

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Chapel office announces programs; lectures, films, Discuss-In planned

So far, January semester has been great. Many scheduled events keep students busy. Fraternity parties provide a lot of fun. Athletic events serve for study breaks and sustain the spirit of unity. Well chosen topics, and powerful speakers at formal discussions, like the talk on the Atomic Bomb, make students crave for more, and the S.A. sponsored movies provide timely recreations.

Making the semester more interesting are a wide variety of events sponsored by the Dean of the Chapel's Office. The events include the "Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program," Discuss-In, and film series, all are discussed in this column.

By far, the most interesting, if not the most important, is the "Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program." The program which is academically worthy, and challenging to the Christian faith features Dr. Jerry H. Gill as the guest speaker. The theme is "Film Ideas and Faith."

Today, students will hear Dr. Gill lecture on "Art and Faith" at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., there will be a repeat showing of Ingmar Bergman's *The Silence*. Incidentally, the program will come to its conclusion after the film.

Dr. Gill has been on campus since Monday, January 15, when the program began. Immediately after a reception held on his behalf on Tuesday, January 16, Dr. Gill lectured on "Faith and Film," and followed up with discussions. Later in the evening, he spoke on "Film As An Art Form."

Dr. Gill is also available to talk to students. He will be in the Student Union Building for most part of the day, and students may schedule conferences with Mabel Weimer, Old Main 316.

Dr. Gill is presently a professor of Christianity and culture at Eastern College in St. Davids. He is a graduate of Westmont College, University of Washington, New York Theological Seminary, and Duke University. He has taught at Seattle Pacific College, Southwestern at Memphis, and Eckerd College.

Dr. Gill is the author of a number of publications, among which are *The Possibility of Religious Knowledge*, *Ian Ramsey*, and *To Speak Responsibly of God*.

The twenty-four hour Discuss-In has been scheduled for January 19 and 20. The theme of the off-campus Discuss-In is "Centering Through Prayer and Meditation," and the venue is at Camp Elliott near Volant.

Participants leave campus at 4 p.m. on Friday, January 19, and return to campus on Saturday, January 20, at 5:30 p.m. Registration can be made at the Dean of Chapel's Office, Old Main 316. The cost for boarders is \$3.50 and for non-boarders it is \$7.50.

Discuss-In retreats have always provided a balanced program of education, scriptures and fun. New students, especially, should find it very helpful in gaining insight into our campus ministry, and also for meeting and making friends.

The program features an eloquent and experienced speaker. Attending will be Dr. Charles C.W. Idler, pastor at Christ Presbyterian church, Camp Hill. He graduated from Ursinus College and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1949 and 1952 respectively. He received his Doctor of Ministry Degree in 1976 from Lancaster Seminary (United Church of Christ.)

Dr. Idler served for seven years as Director of Admissions

Besides the lecture series and the Discuss-In, a number of films have been scheduled for 11 a.m. on every Monday in the chapel.

Any information related to the above events may be obtained from the Dean of Chapel's office, Old Main 316.

PEERS project provides opportunity for Westminster, high school students

By TONY FALCO
Staff Writer

PEERS, Pennsylvania Exchange for Educational, Residence, and Service offered seven Westminster students and 18 high school juniors and seniors the chance to change places for the month of January.

The seven college students, accompanied by Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet and later joined by Noel Calhoun, are taking courses which involved them in teaching and social work in Philadelphia's inner-city.

Under the supervision of Rick Horowitz, a counselor at Kensington High School in

Philadelphia, the PEERS students arrived in New Wilmington ready to explore college life. They are all enrolled in the course of their choice but are also responsible for their high school work as well.

The students seem to be adjusting well to their new environment. The students were picked from their respective high schools for their interest and scholastic abilities. PEER student Michael Kierod, a senior at Mastbawn Area Vocational Technical High School, says "The transition from an inner-city high school environment to a somewhat awesome

college environment was at first rather traumatic; but the adaptation was soon in coming, and I am quite comfortable with the situation. . . . Mike is enrolled in Bio-Medical Ethics.

The PEERS project is thought, on the surface, to be an intellectual experience only. In reality, however, it is much more of an emotional experience as the students learn to deal with the situations college brings into their lives.

Most of the PEER students are rooming with college students. Many of them commented on how helpful their roommates have been and that they have enjoyed meeting new people.



Addressing the Martin Luther King Day participants is Phil King. The event was sponsored by the B.S.U. and attended by PEERS students as well as other observers.

Concert Tuesday

Union Board plans January activities

For the remaining days of January, the Union Board of the Student Association has planned several events. Most noteworthy of these events is the scheduling of Cambridge to appear in Beeghly Theater on Tuesday, January 23, at 8 p.m. Admission to the concert is free.

Mark Bahr, Acting Union Board Chairman replacing Lisa Galbreath for January term, commented "I am hoping that students will take advantage of this concert. It is a real opportunity to have fun and relax from the everyday general routine." Bahr also stated that plans are still underway for a major concert in the Spring, but the concert committee is still finalizing plans.

Other items of interest which are brought to you by Union Board are a Co-op at the New Wilmington Theater. Looking for Mr. Gooder is showing at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight through

the movie 2001: A Space Odyssey, to be held in Orr beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Winners of the backgammon tournament held Monday, January 15, were Garcia Short, first place; Janet Leavens, second place; Brian Weatherley, third place; and Joy Hallman, fourth place.

Prizes were awarded as follows: first-\$25, second-\$15, third-\$10, fourth-\$5.

Bahr commented, "The backgammon tournament was well received by the campus community. Students commented favorably to me about the tournament. Plans are being made to hold another backgammon tournament and a basketball tournament during the Spring term. I was pleased by the number of students entering the tournament, and I'm hoping more students will participate in student association sponsored events."

Snowmobiles controlled; present noise problem

Now that the ghost of Christmas presents is past, 'tis now the season for snowmobiling.

Usually snowmobiles leave damaged seedlings and shrubs in their wake, but that has not been the case this year.

According to William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, only a few complaints about the noise caused by snowmobiles have been received from residents who live nearby the campus. "As far as damage is concerned, I haven't heard any re-

ports recently," Blackburn said.

Blackburn added that, with the exception of those licensed for use on the road, snowmobiles are not allowed on campus. In fact, the maintenance department has been having more problems with four-wheel drive vehicles which create ruts on campus property.

As for snowmobiles, however, Blackburn expressed a deeper concern for the danger they may be to students who sled (i.e. tray) on the hill by Britain Lake.

OPINIONS

Drinking discussed

To the Editor:

A problem surfaced in November of last year which deserves the attention of every individual who is truly interested in upholding Westminster as the place to be for higher education. Mother Fair's "thorn in the flesh" has been discussed as a drinking problem and referred to as a "sleeping dog." This is the month when the dog no longer sleeps, and you are invited to think through this mess as I risk exposing my own thoughts.

Every issue or question has sides and Dean Wright pointed out the most enigmatic side of all—the philosophical one. This is the side wherein controversy and argument operate, but most importantly this is where real honest soul-searching for answers goes on. This is where we examine our own attitude regarding the use of alcohol and the college's alcohol policy. This sort of examination should lead to a sincere questioning of personal oughts and ought not.

Westminster operates with a double standard whereby alcoholic beverages are forbidden in the dorms and on college property, but nevertheless fraternity drinking is common. This has resulted in an unfortunate situation in which students who drink feel that they are being treated like children, thus they turn to the fraternities whose weekend parties often become blasts where the most kegs draw the biggest crowd. It would seem to me that there are four courses of action open to the administration.

First of all there is always the possibility of doing nothing. Leave the alcohol policy the way it is, have the fraternities be a bit more stringent in controlling parties, and continue on. The double standard would continue as would the basic problem and Westminster's integrity would still suffer. The only hope here is with the establishment of a core curriculum which might have the effect of transforming Westminster's student body into one less open to as high a degree of intoxication as seems apparent with the present one.

Secondly the administration could clamp down and enforce the present policy. This would be such a dramatic act that I fear it would be a feat comparable to Hannibal crossing the Alps. There are many on campus who could function as usual under such a policy, but I think of all my friends who find the present situation unacceptable and it becomes clear that such a move would, at least, be very unpopular. It is important to remember that this article is considering the present student body—not one of five, ten, or twenty years ago nor what it might be in the future.

Thirdly the fraternities could be separated from the college as described in the December 12 *Holcad* as is the case at Grove City. This would eliminate the double standard, but only at a superficial level and the problem would remain.

The last option is radical. The double standard would be eliminated if alcoholic beverages were allowed in the dorms. Such a change of policy would also include very strict regulations such as confining the alcohol to rooms only, and absolutely no drunkenness or disorder would be permitted. This is where I encountered a real quagmire of doubt and confusion. Personally, I consider the abusive drinking of alcohol as a waste of brain cells and a plague against humanity, but I also believe that it takes more than one drink to make an alcoholic. Alcohol can be used intelligently, but can Westminster students be expected to use it intelligently? The fraternity parties give a resounding no, but perhaps the situation would be less likely to get out of hand if drinking was no longer seen as a way of beating the system, and maybe the fraternities would enjoy a more wholesome brotherhood in which they are not degraded to a place for weekly inebriation. With the present student body a plan similar to the fourth option would probably be most acceptable.

This last option is shot through with problems, and more questions need to be asked. Would such a move sacrifice Westminster's standing as a church-related institution? Would the Christian community be further alienated and

indeed would such a move not be another concession in which Westminster is progressing toward becoming a very secularized institution? Would an effective system of control be possible in the dorms? Have freshmen really decided before coming to college whether or not they will drink, and would such a policy be detrimental in their decision making?

It is evident that more question have been raised than have been answered. It would seem that other institutions similar in structure to Westminster should be examined to see how they operate without a double standard. Surely the ideal institution would be one with an outstanding curriculum which would include religious training and education thereby supplying a steady Christian influence, and have such an academic program function in an environment where students are faced with the choices which confront anyone of college age. Is this possible anywhere? If so, is it desirable and possible at Westminster?

It seems that Mr. Rumbaugh was not overly concerned with backing up any of his statements. Instead, he says our attack(?) on Jim and Tom, "...carried as much bite as a toothless anteater with false gums." These people were seen drinking at a party. They didn't even bother to deny it. The fact that they were drinking is enough. These people are contracted for the purpose of enforcing college policy and have a moral obligation to uphold it. They are not immune to the rules of the college. If they can't accept responsibility in both obedience and enforcement, they should resign their positions. In case you have forgotten, the college handbook is very specific, "Use, possession or serving of intoxicating beverages by any student while on or in college and fraternity premises," this is a violation subject to disciplinary action.

The article next raises the point about the Who's Who selections process. Mr. Rumbaugh said, "Anyone who felt pressured by Dean Sibbet or a committee that was picked through the SA had about as much backbone as a Saga eggplant on the second day it was served." This statement is descriptive and imaginative but says nothing when followed by, "I'll grant that not all the right people were selected but it had nothing to do with intimidation or pull." Why weren't all the right people selected? We agree, all the right people aren't selected. We are simply looking at the results of past years and offering an explanation.

Next Mr. Rumbaugh claims we dragged Mr. Smith's name through the mud. All we know is what we read in the *Holcad* and the final results. If you dispute this, check it for yourself. Mr. Smith is head librarian and we feel this makes him responsible.

Mr. Rumbaugh, you are guilty of the same things that you have accused us of doing. You make statements but offer no facts. You used the *Holcad* to print opinionated garbage. At the end of the article you state, "...articles like this that have been sent to the *Alternative* haven't been printed." Did you see people mail or even write a letter? We have received no such mail as your letter describes. In short, Mr. Rumbaugh is guilty of not checking his source or lying in print. We can't print mail that we don't get. If you think we are holding out on our mail send us a letter.

We are more than willing to correct any errors we might have made.

Respectfully,
The Alternative Press

Brad Martin

Alternative responds

Holcad,

This letter is in response to your November 30 article, "Alternative Poppycock." To get people to ask questions about things around them is a very difficult task. Mr. Rumbaugh's statements about warm discussions made the entire staff happy. We are succeeding a little. Granted, this is no excuse for libel. We feel that we are simply our own interpretations to the facts as we see them. It is very difficult to check out all of our sources and protect our identities. We want the college community to know that we are doing our best and hope to improve. We will gladly print any information about something we said. The mistakes we made/make we will try to correct. We are not trying to wreck careers.

People prefer to criticize rather than help. Mr. Rumbaugh's article was a perfect example. After his initial praise Mr. Rumbaugh stops being logical. He states, "I'm not about to defend the principles of an underground newspaper when it tries to feed me a fairly steady diet of libel and poppycock." Mr. Rumbaugh could have been more specific about exactly what was libelous. Instead, he gives us nothing but useless adjectives. If we are wrong, tell us. We are more than willing to correct any errors we might have made.

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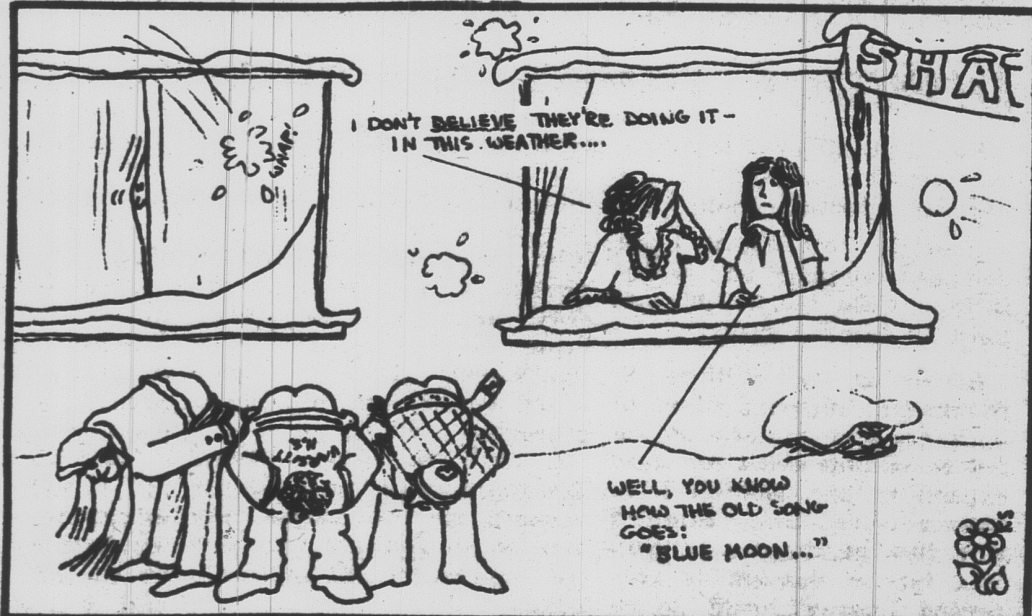
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Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255/281

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Titans defeat Youngstown Penguins, send Behrend Cubs into hibernation

By DOUG PRICE
Staff Writer

Clutch shooting from Tim Glass and Mark Pinnix and dominating board play from Al May led the Titans to their eighth straight win Monday night as Westminster played a beautiful game to upset the Youngstown State Penguins 50-50.

With a 9-1 record on the season, Westminster plays at Mercyhurst Thursday night and hosts Waynesburg this Saturday.

The Titans blossomed against the young Penguins, showing how a good experienced team should play. It was the first time a Westminster team has beaten YSU since the fifties.

Superb defensive play, led by Pinnix and Greg Smith, stymied freshman flash Dave Ziegler who went into the game averaging 26 points per contest. The Titans held Ziegler to 14 as the talented frosh hit only five of 16 from the field. Another promising Youngstown freshman, Bruce Alexander, scored 16 points.

Offensively, just about everything clicked for Westminster. Glass canned ten of 17 field goals and finished with 25 points and Pinnix busted the cords eight of 12 tries, all of them in key situations. Gordy Opitz handed out ten assists, and May, who hails from Youngstown, played an inspired game underneath, snatching 13 rebounds to lead both teams.

Behind Ziegler and Alexander, Youngstown led in the game until Glass scored on a driving layup with 11:04 remaining in the first half to give Westminster a 16-15 advantage. After the lead had changed hands several times, the Titans took advantage of a YSU cold spell. Glass hooped eight unanswered points to end the half and give Westminster a 28-23 advantage.

The Titans came out strong to open the second half scoring the first two baskets to lead 32-23. But the Penguins fought back, and, with 13:04 to play, Ricardo Ragland pulled Westminster Youngstown to within one point, 37-36.

Pinnix and Glass retaliated for Westminster, and the Titans held on to a precarious lead for the next five minutes. Then, Dave Sudzina and Gary Kirstein put in key shots, and the Titans led 53-46 with only a few minutes remaining. Two free throws by Opitz with 23 seconds to go, sealed the victory.

Ron Galbreath's Titans should be in rare form again Saturday for the District 18 showdown with Waynesburg which is the last undefeated team in the district. Waynesburg boasts an explosive fast break, piloted by point guard Rod Wheeler, and the game promises to be an interesting match-up.

Saturday night the titans destroyed St. Vincent with defense and superior shooting, rolling to a 39-14 halftime lead and coasting to a 73-49 victory. Glass led all scorers with 27

points while Pinnix, Smith, home season in impressive Sudzina, and Opitz contributed eight points apiece. Smith pulled down 11 rebounds and Opitz passed for eight assists to lead the Titans.

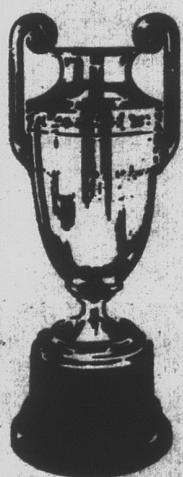
For St. Vincent, which hit only 18 of 54 field goal attempts on their home floor, Glass scored 24 to lead the Titans in scoring, followed by Pinnix with 12, May with ten, and Opitz with nine. May also grabbed ten rebounds.

Once again, defense was an explosive offense, building an insurmountable lead which the Bearcats were unable to points by keeping the 6'9" center away from the bucket and Titan lead grew to 53-24 early forcing poor shot selection. in the second period. The Ron Williams took up some of the slack for the Cubs, sinking 10 of 15 from the floor and to play when the home squad scoring 26 points.

Westminster opened the 1979 continued to page 4



Driving towards the boards is Titan dribbler Gary Kirstein. The team continued its winning season with a 50-50 score in the YSU contest.



Super Bowl XIII

Sunday at 3:00

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College Briefs

SCJ meeting scheduled

The Society of Collegiate Journalists will hold a meeting at 10:45 a.m. today, in Lindley Dining Hall. All members are urged to attend, as we will be discussing our budget needs for next year and plans for Communications Day.

Chapel and Vespers

Dr. Charles C.W. Idler, pastor of the Christ Presbyterian Church in Camp Hill, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday, January 21, at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

He will also be the keynote speaker for a discuss-in, "Centering Through Prayer and Meditation," for Westminster students January 19-20 at Camp Elliott.

Dr. Idler, a graduate of Ursinus College, received his M.Div. degree at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and D.Min. degree at Lancaster Seminary.

Before assuming his present position, he served churches in Masontown and New Kensington as well as being director of admissions at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary for seven years.

The public is cordially invited to attend the vesper service.

Reception slated

A reception for Westminster alumni, friends, and parents will be held following the Westminster-Mercyhurst basketball game tonight at the Holiday Inn, Erie/South.

C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, director of athletics; Ronald Galbreath, coach of the Titans; and members of the basketball team will be on hand to greet those attending.

The Titan basketball team will play the Mercyhurst Lakers at 8 p.m. The Titans defeated the Lakers, defending NAIA District 18 champions, at Westminster, 85-70; December 30.

More information is available from the Alumni Office, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., 16142, (412) 946-8761. Reservations should be made by January 16.

Senior portraits retaken

An important reminder for all seniors: Davor Photo will be on campus Monday, February 26 and Tuesday, February 27 to retake senior portraits. Any interested senior may sign up in the bookstore the week of February 19. The sitting fee is \$3.

Seniors wishing to place a portrait in the Argo taken by another photographer must contact Janice Jeletic (Ext. 305) and have a black and white glossy of the portrait to the Argo office by March 1. Absolutely no portraits will be accepted after that date.

Teachers' Exam date set

The deadline for registration for the National Teachers Examinations to be held at Westminster College in February is Thursday, January 25.

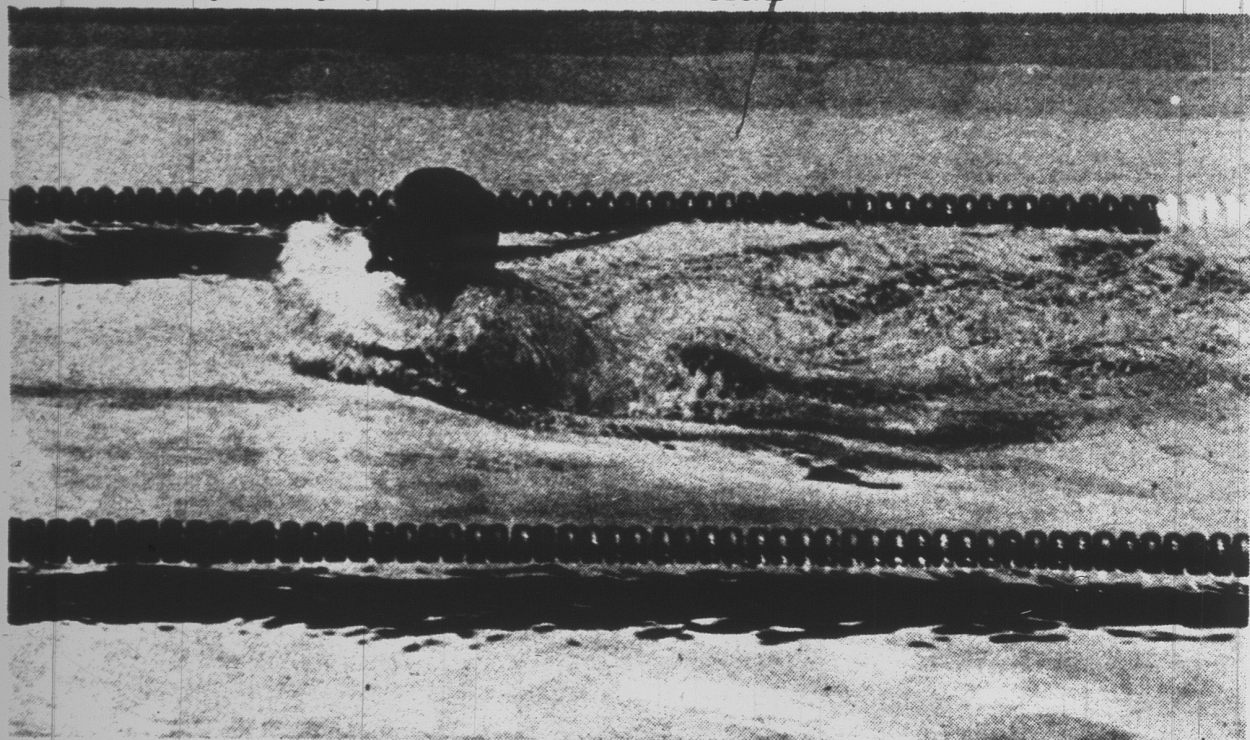
Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from Dr. Russell D. Terwilliger, director of the Counseling Center, West Hall, or by writing the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08541. The examinations will be given at Westminster Saturday, February 17.

All registration forms should be mailed in time to reach the Educational Testing Service no later than January 25 when regular registration closes. A penalty fee of \$5 is charged for registrations received at the testing service after January 25 and prior to January 31. After January 31 registrations will not be accepted, and walk-in registration is not permitted.

Candidates registered for the test will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center at which to report. Those taking the common examinations will report at 8:30 a.m., and finish at about 12:30 p.m. Area examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to about 4:15 p.m.

First Place Argo

The Argo staff is pleased to announce to the college and community that the 1978 Argo received a "First Place" rating in the critique and contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City. This honor was bestowed on the Argo for achieving 887 out of a possible 1000 points in the categories of structure, layout design, coverage, and cover, advertising and community.



Out in front in the 200 individual medley is Randy McCreary. The Titans went on to win the meet against Akron 60-54. Their latest win came against Slippery Rock yesterday by the score 61-50.

Tankers win three, lose one for record of 4-1

The Westminster swimmers upped their season's record to 4-1 with recent victories over Allegheny college (68-45), Akron University (60-54), and yesterday's 61-50 win over Slippery Rock. The only loss came to Indiana University of Pennsylvania back in December.

The Titan tankers jumped out to an early 15-1 lead over Slippery Rock and remained in control for the remainder of the meet. Westminster had a much surer command than the final 61-50 score would indicate, as a number of Titan swimmers swam exhibition.

Randy McCreary, Myron Luthringer, Larry Meinen, and Bruce Marchionda won the medley relay in the first event. Then Chris Nappi and Andy Briggs took the 1000 yard freestyle in the second event to make it 15-1, and from there on it was clear swimming.

In other races, Bill Olmstead won the 50 yard freestyle, Ed Stohrer took the individual medley, and Mark Huber won the 100 yard butterfly.

In another recent win, Coach Nicholson's swimmers beat Akron on January 13 by a score

of 60-54. Again, the score does not truly reflect the Titans' command because some of the members of the team swam exhibition. Three swimmers qualified for the National Championships in Alabama. Marchionda made the standard in the 100 free with a 49.27, Ed Stohrer in the 400 individual medley in 4:30.9, and Luthringer in the 100 breaststroke in a new school record of 1:02.86. Larry Napora turned in two fine swims in finishing second in both distance second in both distance freestyle events.

Other winners were McCreary in the 200 IM, Olmstead in the 50 free, Ed Greenawald in the 200 backstroke, and McCreary.

The meet opened with Greenawald finished 2-3 in the

The team is currently working out twice a day and its long pionships on March 8-10. Swimming World magazine picked Westminster to possibly break into the top ten at nationals, and Coach Nicholson and the squad feel that this is quite possible, considering the team's potential.

Titans defeat Youngstown

continued from page 3

In the first half of the game, the Titans were alternately brilliant and careless as they moved out to a 26-16 lead. Although Behrend was having a But Westminster exploded to

far tougher time adjusting to the Titans' style, they were down by only eleven at the half, 41-30.

trict champions but hurting Titans grabbed a 60-30 advantage before Behrend scored a second-half bucket. After that the outcome was a question of time as Coach Galbreath cleared the bench to give the reserves some playing time.

Over the vacation the Titans began their hot play with victories against Indiana 69-56 and Mercyhurst 85-70. At Indiana, Glass matched his season high of 32 points while May had 13 rebounds to lead the squad. The victory, which was a mild upset, avenged an unexpected loss to the Indians last season.

S.A. Presents

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SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 15
Tuesday, January 23, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Canadian Opera Company to present two comedies for Celebrity Series

By TONY FALCO
Staff Writer

Next month two plays will be performed at 8:15 in the Orr Auditorium. The comedies entitled "The Marriage of Figaro," and "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" will be performed individually on Thursday, February 15, and Tuesday, February 20.

The first show being presented by the Canadian Opera Company, which employs between 20 and 25 members, had a repertory of seven different operas which it had presented through the years. Since the first year, when the company began with a four-week tour and performances in 17 communities, the program has grown.

In 1961 the company first added some of the added some of the northwestern states of the United States to its schedule, and in

1970 embarked on its first full scale U.S. tour. Since then U.S. tours ranging from six to 10 weeks in length have become a regular part of the annual schedule, which also includes an eight-week Toronto season and tours of eastern and western Canada.

The company says their main roles will be played by experienced performers who not only give strength to the performances, but provide (according to the company) excellent examples by which younger artists can learn.

Canadian Opera Company alumni have sung in some of the great opera houses in the world, such as Frankfurt, Germany, and England's Sadler's Wells and Covent Garden. One baritone joined the company of Joan Sutherland, famous soprano, in Australia, and others have been

engaged by American Companies including the Metropolitan National Company and Boris Boldovsky Opera Company.

The next show being presented by Professor Schickele, is said by The New York Times to be "a very, very funny show even for people who like music but don't know why..." The programs, which include such infamous works as "The Notebook for Betty-Sue Bach" (A group of simple piano pieces for simple pianists), also will feature the noted bargain-counter tenor, John Ferrante who has been with the P.D.Q. Bach show since its premiere in New York in 1965.



Depicted is a scene from The Marriage of Figaro, which will be presented February 15 in Orr Auditorium, as part of Westminster's Celebrity Series.

Freshmen, transfers invited

Formal sorority rush starts February 17

Formal Sorority Rush for spring 1979 starts on February 17. All freshman and transfer women are invited to join with the sorority women in participating in the busy, exciting events of rush week.

Spring Rush formally begins at registration. All those interested in going through rush this year are asked to bring the registration fee of \$1.25 to Beeghly Theater at 10 a.m. on February 17. At registration, the rushee can choose which parties she wishes to attend. The first round of sorority parties will be on Friday, February 23. During this time, the rushee will be able to attend parties hosted by each of the six local chapters of national

sororities. The next day, a representing Alpha Gamma rushee can visit five sororities. Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Diane Mahlman is president of Panhel. Theresa Presecan is vice-president and rush chairman this year. If a rushee has any questions throughout rush, she is urged to contact Theresa at 313 Galbreath Hall, ext. 289.

Panhel has established various rules which must be observed throughout the formal rush period.

Starting February 17, a sorority woman is not allowed to enter any of the halls in Shaw or Jeffers or to visit any registered rushee in her room. Likewise, the rushee may not visit the sorority suites or chapter rooms or visit a sorority woman in her room. If a sorority woman would like to see a rushee, she must have her called down to the lobby, and vice versa. Another rule to be observed is the Silent Period. After a girl has attended a certain sorority's final rush party, she cannot communicate with any woman in that sorority until bids are delivered on March 2. This is to give the women time to consider whether or not they would like to join a sorority at this time without any pressuring from the sisters. Prospective rushees are urged to read their copy of Panhellenic Pointers for the Rushees for more rules.

The week of formal sorority rush is a time for freshman and upperclass women to meet and get to know each other better. All freshman and transfer women are encouraged to register for rush so that they may have a chance to form friendships or better existing ones among other women at Westminster.



The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach will be performed live on stage in Orr Auditorium on Thursday, February 20.

Biology Club sponsors sculpturing with snow

By JENNIFER CAMERON
Staff Writer

What can a student do on a lazy Saturday afternoon in January? Well, why not try a touch of creativity with New Wilmington's over abundance of snow? The biology club along with the student association is sponsoring a snow sculpturing contest this Saturday, January 27.

Sculpturing is open to any student or group of students who are willing to get some fresh air, a good night's sleep after getting the fresh air, and can afford the 25-cent entrance fee (per person).

Registration will take place

in both Duff and Russell dining halls during the dinner meal on Wednesday and Thursday (5:00 - 6:00).

Prizes will be awarded. These will be based on the amount of money collected in registration fees. So the more people entered, the bigger the prize.

In the event that it warms up and all the snow melts, or the snow is unuseable, all registration fees will be refunded.

Sculpturing starts in the quad at 9:00 a.m. and should be finished by noon. See you there on Saturday.



The Biology Club is determined to turn this site into something beautiful in their snow sculpture contest, to be held this coming Saturday.

College Briefs

Dean Lewis elected

Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college and professor of chemistry, was elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Students at its 49th annual meeting in Washington, D.C., recently.

Dr. Lewis, who became dean in 1968, holds the B.S. degree from Aurora college and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Oklahoma State University.

Before coming to Westminster, Dean Lewis had taught at Hastings college, Meerut College in India (as a Fulbright lecturer), Iowa Wesleyan College, University of Kansas City, Aurora College, and Duluth Junior College. He also was a research associate at Oklahoma State for three years and senior chemist at Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City for three years.

Dr. Lewis, who has been a member of EACDAS for 11 years, is also a member of the American Conference of Academic Deans, the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Research Society of America, Sigma Xi honorary research society, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Band members chosen

Three Symphonic Band members have been chosen to participate in the 32nd Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held at Slippery Rock State College March 1-3, according to Dr. Grover A. Pitman, director of bands at Westminster.

They are James C. Biddle, senior tuba player; F. Fred Bolte, Jr., junior trombonist; and Paul B. Thompson, junior euphonium player.

The Intercollegiate Band of 125 members was selected from a field of 283 musicians, representing 32 Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

The band will be conducted by H. Robert Reynolds, conductor of bands at the University of Michigan. Music to be performed at the festival includes Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," Hindemith's "March of the Metamorphosis," and Leslie Bassat's "Sounds, Shapes, and Cymbals."

Graduate registration

Registration for graduate classes at Westminster has been set for 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, February 10, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Students taking graduate classes during the Spring Term should register at this time. Anyone interested in signing up for a graduate class and who has not already done so should notify the registrar's office before February 2.

Courses are being offered in education, English, educational psychology, counselor education, history, sociology, and reading. Some of the subjects included are elementary and secondary school administration, human development, language arts, literary criticism, modern society, exceptional children and individual differences, and philosophy of education.

Chapel and Vespers

Dr. Robert L. Van Dale, assistant professor of religion, will be the speaker for vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday, January 28, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The public is cordially invited to attend the vesper service.

A graduate of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, Dr. Van Dale earned his M.Div. degree at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa.

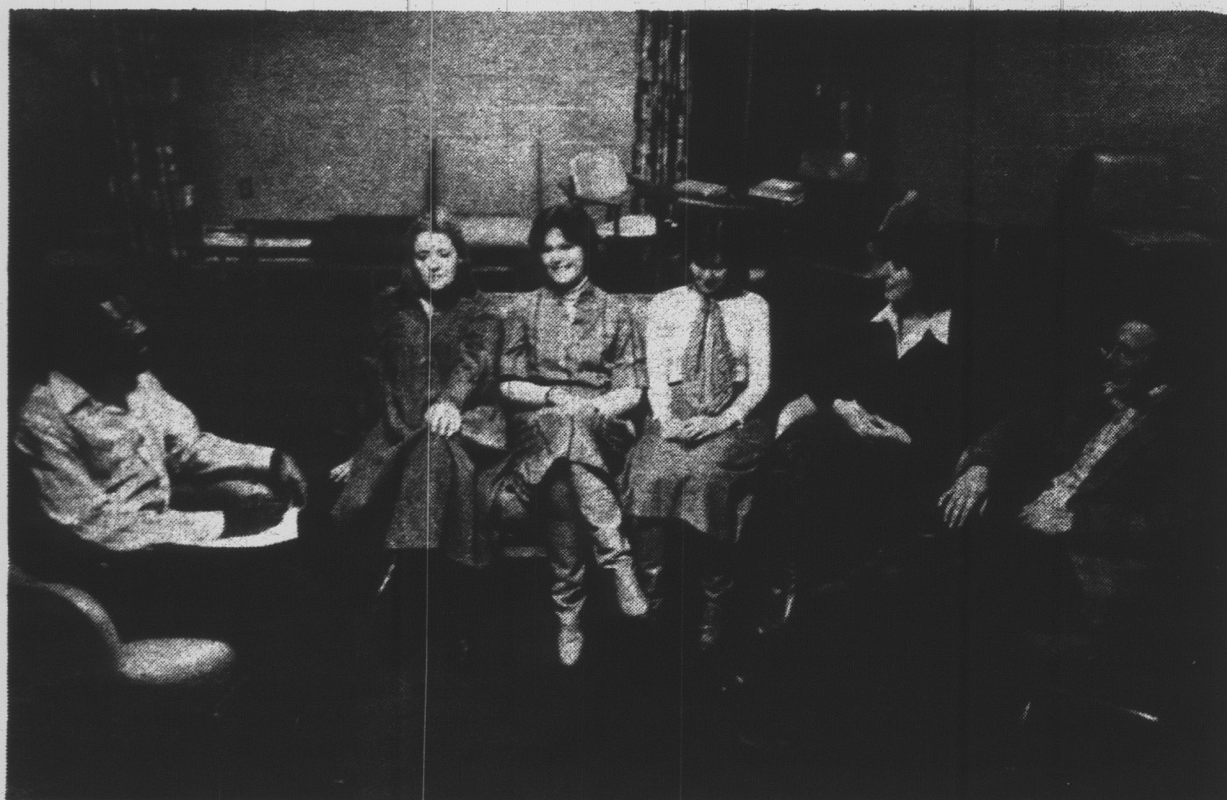
Dr. Van Dale has traveled throughout Europe, the Middle East, East Africa, and was a resident of Ethiopia, where he was a missionary for several years.

Caving Club slates trip

Do you yearn for excitement, adventure and intrigue? Caving Club meets Wednesday, January 24 in SH 308 at 4:30 p.m. Plans for our next trip, Saturday, January 27, will be made. The club is composed of interesting people who enjoy underground sports. All are welcome. Come join us—you never know what subterranean adventures await you!

Cross country fundraiser

The Westminster cross country team will be selling winter caps at games for \$3.50 apiece. Proceeds will go towards the acquisition of new equipment for next year's cross country team. See any member of the team to purchase a cap.



Interviewing Oxford exchange students is Holcad staff reporter Kwame Akosah (far left). They are, from left, Michele Smith, Keren Baggs, Lesley Dover, Debbie Savage, and Jerry Petherick.

Students participate in exchange; group discusses trips, impressions

Attracted by an urge to "see what America is really like," education majors from Westminster College, Oxford, England are currently participating in the Third International Exchange Program with our Westminster during the month of January.

The program was initiated two years ago by Dr. Joseph P. Henderson after he spent a sabbatical leave in 1975 at Oxford University.

Each year eight students from Westminster in Oxford will visit New Wilmington campus while eight education majors from Westminster College will study in England.

This year's delegation includes Michele Smith, Keren Baggs, Lesley Dover, Debbie Savage, Jerry Petherick, Mary Prince, Gillian Woodcock and Gary Gibbs.

Holcad recently interviewed the members of the delegation

from Westminster in Oxford to get their views on American life and the exchange program in general. The interview was conducted with all exchange students. Where the answers vary, the students are listed separately by name.

Holcad: What are the differences that you have noticed between Westminster Oxford and Westminster Pa?

Exchange students: Westminster Pa. is a much larger college. It is larger in both size and population.

Holcad: Could you please explain your reaction to food in the United States?

Lesley: The choice of food is very wide. There is a larger selection of special dishes and drinks. In fact we are all gaining weight.

Holcad: What do you like best about America?

Exchange students: In Westminster at Oxford, students live in houses instead of dormitor-

ies. The advantage of small housing is the freedom to prepare food when one is hungry. The rooms here are very nice. We like them a lot.

Holcad: How would you compare the rules of each college?

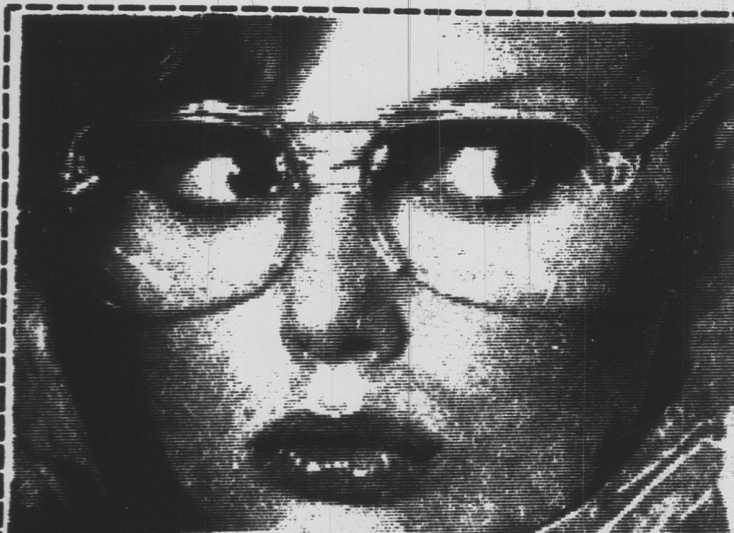
Exchange students: There are no fines at Westminster, Oxford. The dorms are not locked. Students have unrestricted movement in and out of the houses at any time of the day.

Holcad: Would you please explain your views on visitation rules at Westminster.

Exchange students: Unofficially, Westminster, Oxford has a 24-hour visitation. There is not drinking restriction. We are amazed by the visitation and drinking policies here.

Holcad: What do you think of the weather here as compared to England?

continued to page 3



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Ski Club schedules inter-term trip to major New England ski resort

The Westminster Ski Club will take to the slopes of Mount Tecumseh in Waterville Valley, N.H. this vacation in its fifth annual ski trip.

Under the supervision of their director, Dr. Eugene Hill, the club's 75 members plus a handful of faculty members and their wives will depart on the seven-day trip on January 31. The first five days at Waterville Valley, a major New England ski resort, will be spent, of course, skiing. The last two days have been re-

served for the inevitably weary drive home.

The trip has been in the works since October. Each member has paid \$150 for room and board (six to a room), plus \$22 more if lessons are desired, and an additional \$20 for the rental of skis and boots.

Aside from the yearly extended ski trip, the Ski Club takes several other day trips to local slopes.

Do not be mistaken that the Ski Club is a collection of aspiring Franz Klammer who

can all negotiate the moguls with ease. A percentage of those in the Ski Club are novices, and they welcome anyone who is interested in joining.

Although you will not be able to make it to Waterville Valley with the club this year, you may want to join anyway. The club meets in room 112 in the Arts and Sciences building every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact either Dr. Hill or Lynn Probst.

Exchange students

continued from page 2

Exchange students: We have never seen so much snow. In England, everything comes to a halt after two inches of snow. The atmosphere is very dry as compared to England. It was extremely cold here for the first week of school. However, in the dorms, the rooms are terribly hot, especially in Eichenaue and the women's dorms.

Holcad: What are your impressions of New Wilmington?

Exchange students: We love Italy's and Kingery's. In English restaurants, you don't normally get a free cup of coffee, unlike the restaurants here. For the small size of the community, New Wilmington has an incredible number of churches. An English town of comparable size to New Wilmington would have only one church and a small congregation.

Holcad: What type of credit do you receive for the courses you are taking at Westminster?

Exchange students: We don't get any credit for our courses here. The courses are purely for our own interest. When we return to England we make up our work in January.

Holcad: What do you think of the intercampus communication system?

Exchange students: We like the intercampus link-up here at Westminster. At Oxford the system is different. There is an intercom which runs from the Student Union Building to each house rather than house to house.

Holcad: How does our student representation compare to yours?

Exchange students: At home there is a greater interest in the working of the college. In

other words we have a fair representation of our feelings and ideas about decisions made at most all levels. We have a full-paid student representative who acts as a liaison at the administration level.

There seems to be much more togetherness among the students at Westminster, Oxford, which is rather strange, seeing how we have no fraternal organizations.

Holcad: What did you think of all the excitement which was made over the Superbowl?

Jerry: I enjoyed it but I fell asleep halfway through.

Debbie: I also liked it.

Lesley: I did not like all the time-outs. I really thought it was a waste of time. It's simply amazing that a game which normally takes one hour to be played managed to drag out for three solid hours.

Michelle: It was exciting at times, but was too disjointed. I did not understand the game, and as a result it was hard to follow.

Jerry: The Superbowl was very good, but was a poor imitation of English rugby.

Gary: I object to the game being called football. Football is the international name for soccer. Soccer requires more skill, athletic ability, is cheaper, more scientific, more

interesting, and does not take three hours to play.

Gill: The Superbowl seemed like a wrestling match to me.

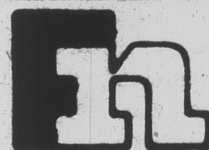
Mary: The game was too slow and it takes too long to finish a game.

Holcad: What are your feelings about the fraternities and sororities at Westminster?

Michelle: There seems to be too much emphasis on competition and differences of opinions, which I feel isn't too good.

Jerry: We do not have fraternities or sororities. I think it is a good thing. It gives you the chance to meet other people. I think it's good that the fraternity houses are located off college grounds: it gives the student a chance to get away for a while.

Debbie: It makes for a nice social life. It is hard for us to understand all this fuss about initiation. This is so alien to our culture that you might say it's archaic.



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Roving Reporter...

January reviewed

By JENNIFER CAMERON
Staff Writer

January is a time of freedom for many Westminster students. With the 4-1-4 plan, a student's one-credit term is often spent in a variety of ways. The Roving Reporter interviewed the following people to find out just what they do in their spare time in January.



Bruce Cottrell, a freshman business administration major, has attended a lot of rush functions this term. He also has spent a lot of his spare time swimming and sleeping. Bruce sometimes plays pinball, and he intends to do some skiing soon. Bruce ended with, "I'm just having a better than usual time up here."

Deb Todd, a sophomore biology major, has spent much of her time working on sorority projects (name tags and songbooks). She spends a lot of her time in the Kappa Delta chapter room. Deb added that she's doing some extra reading and going to parties for once. She likes the 4-1-4 plan and, "January is a more relaxed time than the other terms."



PEERS Project student, Mike Klerod, has spent his free time in many ways. Mike works out in the gym, plays basketball, and runs. He's been attending the campus movies. Mike also has to do his high school work which cuts down on his free time. Mike says, "I like the free time I have and I like Westminster College." Still, he's anxious to get home.

Oxford exchange student **Michelle Smith** has had a busy January. In conjunction with the education department she and her fellow students have been kept moving. They've visited Niagara Falls and they have a trip to Washington, D.C. scheduled. She and her friends have been speaking to service organizations about their impressions of America. Michelle has been doing a lot of mixing with Westminster students. She concluded with, "I love Westminster. People are so friendly and really make me feel at home."



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OPINIONS

Sound Off

Staff roles reviewed

Dear Alternative Press Editors:

May I first applaud your attempt to admit and correct past misinformation and your intention to avoid future mistakes in publishing the controversial issues dealt with in your yet-young paper. While there are several issues I'd enjoy honestly discussing with you, it is difficult to carry on that kind of communication through letters and editorial ping-pong matches. There is one matter, however, on which I cannot, in good conscience, resign myself to silence. I basically feel you are misinformed and ask you to receptively read on to understand my complaint and observations.

The job of a residence staff member involves a complex variety of roles. Generally, they are that of student, information center, administrator, and counselor. I won't attempt to list the many responsibilities and tasks of the residence staff. Such a list seems futile, and if anyone is really interested, he can ask his RA/RD. Policy enforcement is a minor facet of the daily routine of a residence staff person, yet this seems to be the major recognition given him by other students. Will you try, please, to understand how difficult it is for a residence staffer to maintain rapport with his fellow students when he is boxed into a police role. The police uniform stifles communication lines and hinders his contacts with students in need or desire of counselling. In short, the role causes students to be uncomfortable around staff members and makes life difficult.

If I am correctly reading the attitudes of students on our campus, no one wants his RA/RD to be a parent figure. May I assure you that no RA/RD wants to assume that role. Yet residence staff members are seemingly under attack for failing to play the parent at fraternity parties.

I believe there are a few facts about residence staff contracts which are misunderstood and need clarification. Let's concentrate on the aspect of policy enforcement. I illustrate the role as a pattern of four concentric circles.

The innermost circle is the specific building for which a contract has been issued. A staff member is contracted to serve a single residence hall building. That building is the core of his position and commands his attention. Enforcement here is not a matter of choice.

The second circle includes the other on-campus residence halls. Moral obligation may well incite a staff member to enforce policy in residence halls other than the one for which he is contracted. I view it safe to say this is somewhat expected by students and authorities.

The third circle contains all of the non-residence buildings on campus. The role of policy enforcer within these buildings, such as the TUB, Orr, field house, and classroom buildings, becomes an ambiguous dilemma. Perhaps it would do well to explain that the lengthy purpose of residence staff involves maintaining "an environment conducive to study and compatible with the rights and responsibilities of the individual and of groups." (Residence Staff Manual, p. VI.) In other words, the staff seeks to protect students' rights to privacy, health, safety, etc. Understanding this, we see that non-residence buildings are often applicable. Admittedly, there are times when enforcement by a student is not feasible. Situations within the context of this third circle demand some serious judgement decisions by the staff member.

The fourth circle is the outer limit of all that is sane and sanctimonious. The fraternity houses lie within this final parameter. No residence staff member is required, either by contract or moral obligation, to play the fool with his life,

and I must question the effectiveness and wisdom of any RA/RD who reproaches a party drifter. A double standard does exist with regard to frat houses, where alcohol is not presently being prohibited. Should the student staff be expected to resolve that standard? Such an expectation is unrealistic and would be unpopular for staff and non-staff students alike. Though a staff student may find himself more sensitized to such situations, any student might suggest alternatives to an alcohol abuser. This stems from a moral obligation in the interest of students' health or safety. (Dope on the dance floor is a different ballgame.) But I await the day when any staff person feels compelled to pull a drinking bust at a frat party.

Your residence staff is not a gestapo and resents being treated as such. Each staff member is a student first. Somewhere along the line, circumstances call for his training or responsibilities as a residence staff person motivated by contract or moral obligation. Does anyone seriously believe that the college funds over \$50,000 in salaries just to make sure no one violates a rule?

We've dealt with enforcement to the outer parameters; whether or not a staff student should personally use alcohol within this fourth circle of college property is, at best, a personal decision. Some have trouble justifying party drinking to themselves because of the multi-roles they must play on campus. Others do not see fraternity parties to pose any problems and suffer no inner conflict when drinking with fellow students on this level.

Can you now understand why comments such as: "These people are contracted for the purpose of enforcing college policy and have a moral obligation to uphold it," (A.P. staff, Holcad, Jan., p.2), and "...those people who are supposed to enforce and uphold college policy have been busy violating it them-

selves. . . anyone 'busted' by these people have a very legitimate complaint," (Alternative Press, vol. 1., No.2), ruffle my sense of logic and justice?

I hope this has been clear; I see a marked need for improved education about and understanding of the residence staff positions.

sources-confirmed and
sincerely-signed,
Suzanne Keith

Letter policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. Holcad will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. Holcad also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

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ANOTHER CLOSE CALL...



Steelers triumphant

Bill Jones

When the sun set on the soggy Orange Bowl turf Sunday, the Pittsburgh Steelers were ready to reap the rewards reserved only for the Super Bowl victor. They were the best in all the land. After a season that began last summer, they were the only team left, the new pro football King of the hill.

The game was billed as a duel between two of the finest teams to come along in quite a while. In defense, coaching quarterbacking, and all other facets, the Cowboys and Steelers were said to be peerless. They had defenses that bent now and then, but never broke, and offenses like time bombs; you knew they were going to go off, explosive, powerful, and in every conceivable direction. This was a match-up guaranteed to put even the most detached observer on the edge of his seat, and it was soon apparent that these were accurate predictions.

There were all the thrills and spills anyone could want, plus some, as both teams went flat out for the full sixty minutes. At one point, when it seemed as if the Black and Gold were on the verge of repeating the thrashing dealt Houston and Denver, the Cowboys decided to make a game of it. Led by wily old Roger Staubach, Dallas reached back for that little bit extra and found some fireworks of their own, the kind of stuff that turns a good game into a classic. The heart-stopping heroics of the last quarter were abundant enough to last most Steeler fans a lifetime. But as they say, it was too little too late and it was party-time in Pittsburgh.

No football story would be complete without extolling the individual heroes. With an aerial show the envy of the Red Baron, Terry Bradshaw was undoubtedly everyone's most valuable player. Even so, I'm sure even he would agree that his 300-plus yards passing and 17 of 31 completions wouldn't have been possible without the flying circus provided by receivers Lynn Swann, John Stallworth, and Randy Grossman. If Churchill had been there, I think he might have said this was their finest hour.

About now, someone, somewhere is bound to be comparing the Steelers to great teams of years gone by and perhaps even deciding that they pale by comparison. Maybe they're the best ever, maybe they're not. It is really not the least bit important.

Those first twelve Super Bowls are history now, just as this one will be only too soon; in a few short months when a "new kid on the block" tries to unseat them. But today, this season, this Super Bowl, they are the champions, and they deserve to enjoy all the fame they can get right now. It's been well earned, because when tomorrow comes, they have to put on the shoulder pads and scrap it out at the starting blocks with everyone else. Last year's winner gets no head start.

And we, the fans, are entitled to revel

in the excitement a little bit ourselves. It's quite all right to relive the thrill of watching Swann leap, and Bradshaw throw, and throw some more, and of the now-famous Steel Curtain burying another enemy charge. It even sort of makes us smile and forget our troubles for a time.

For an afternoon steelworkers and executives alike could sit down and cheer and wave funny yellow towels for their hometown idols. It might behoove us all to enjoy these occasions when we can, because ones like Sunday's shoot-out don't come along too often. In fact, it would have done proud the one they had at the O.K. Corral a few years back. It was that type of game. So the Steeler triumph, could and should be shared, albeit vicariously, by everyone, because tomorrow will be here only too soon.

Record Review...

Andy Briggs

Elvis Costello and the Attractions, "Armed Forces" (Columbia JC35700)

Elvis Costello's third album has just been released and, like the previous two, is jam packed with some of the best rock and roll currently being recorded. Costello has been on the music scene for just under two years, but already he is one of the most respected artists in the business. It's no wonder; his albums are all of the highest caliber. In my memory there is no rock and roll artist now or in the past whose first three albums were as good as Elvis'. No one even comes close.

With *Armed Forces* Elvis shows off his song-writing maturity. It's pleasing to see his progress like this since his first LP. He is a rock song crafter as well as writer. None of his songs have any extra meat on them, all are lean and exciting: a pleasure to listen to.

None of the cuts on *Armed Forces* are as angry and cutting in comparison to some on *This Year's Model* and *My Aim is True*. Elvis proves that he can indeed branch out into other songwriting areas.

The music on the new album is great. Each song is a joy to listen to, tight instrumentation (by the Attractions, Elvis' three-man backup band), nice hooks and witty lyrics. Elvis' voice is getting better. His nasal, word-spitting style is one of rock's most original. He sings with an urgency that is needed, but often not in evidence in a lot of rock vocalists.

It is my personal hope that this album will put Elvis Costello "over the top" commercially in the States. His previous two have done well but they should have done better. I'm sure he doesn't care one way or the other how it's accepted here. (He always has maintained a feeling of apathy towards the U.S.) I want it to be big for the sake of the true rock and roll fan. We need Elvis to help us do battle against Disco.

Before I go, a little plug for tonight's *Album in Review* show on WKPS. The new Baby's album is just out. It's called *Head First* and you'll be able to hear it starting at 9:30 on 89 FM.

Physical education biased?

The physical education department is to promote and encourage the participation of every able-bodied student in some form of physical activity that will afford immediate educational opportunities as well as encourage students to improve individual skills in sports and games that will have carry over value after graduation.

Now, people of Westminster, do you believe this statement? Well, the college seems to think so, this statement is the same jumbled up words in the *College Bulletin*, that is sent all over the country to promote Westminster College. Does Westminster really encourage the participation of every able body?

Now, you're probably saying, of course—just look at the football team, they have been college champions and the basketball team, they just beat Youngstown, whom the Westminster Titans haven't beaten since 1952. I congratulate the men's program but did you ever think of the women's program? Does anyone really think of the women?

The women's program is under the direction of Miss Walker. She is in charge of all women's sports. The women's sports staff consist of two other teachers and that is all. The three teachers have to coach four varsity teams plus one JV team. They also have to advise cheerleading, mermaids, the Titans Drill team, the twirlers, and May Day. Miss Walker is also in charge of organization of the intramural program with the women. All this work for three teachers!

I interviewed Miss Walker for a WKPS series that I was doing to inform the student body exactly what the athletic program did for the women here on campus. I asked her several questions about the coaching staff and how they handle their work load. She re-

marked that all the female teachers hold a high regard to their teaching skills and put a lot of effort in their classes. She felt that her teaching skills were more important or just as important as their coaching skills.

I asked Miss Walker if there is more interest in girls sports but the program doesn't permit that interest to be cured? She answered, "Yes, there is a definite interest in softball and swimming." I then asked her why those two teams hadn't been created and she said there was a lack of personnel. She also commented on the fact that there really isn't a decent field on which the girls could play. The two fields that could be used for the team are in very poor condition and the team just couldn't compete on them.

I also talked to Mr. C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, the head of the physical education department and also athletic director. I asked him several questions about the men's sports program; he commented that the men had eight varsity sports and one JV team. On staff at this time are five full time paid coaches and one part time coach. This part time coach was just hired to coach the JV basketball team and help the varsity basketball team, and nothing else. The question of the men's full time paid secretary came up and he explained the reason why the women didn't have one was the fact they didn't want one, it was by choice. He commented on the fact that the women really didn't have room in their office for the secretary, and after seeing their office I tend to agree with him.

Since the fact that Old 77 will be renovated and it will bring more opportunities to the women, I asked him if the women's staff can handle all the extra activities that will be desired by the women, he answered that they will

probably hire a part time dance instructor.

All these facts lead to very simple conclusions and quite a few questions of controversy. The women have four teams, the men have eight. The women have to advise five extra activities; the men have to advise none. The men have several assistant coaches; the women have none. If the women at this time cannot meet the needs of the women on campus, how do they expect to meet the need after Old 77 is renovated with only the addition of a part time instructor?

Westminster, it's time to realize that there is definitely a problem. Whether we want to admit it or not! I think one of the biggest things in the mind of the men here on campus, is they fear if the women get more in the way of sports, then the men lose out on something; this shouldn't be the case. The case is this, the women here at Westminster College have a right to participate in sports just as the men. Also they should be entitled to the same type of coaching staff. If Westminster wants to compete with the other colleges they have to realize it's time to advance their women's program. More and more girls in high school are competing in sports and they are not going to want to stop when they enter college.

Westminster should begin a program not only for the girls here on campus but for the girls to come. We have to start some time and there is no time like the present. Look for a continuing series about Westminster and women's sports in the upcoming *Holcad*.

You can also listen to WKPS "Evening Magazine" this Wednesday and Thursday, between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Sally Russell

Titans defeat Waynesburg Saturday; lose to Lakers for 10-2 season record

By DOUG PRICE
Staff Writer

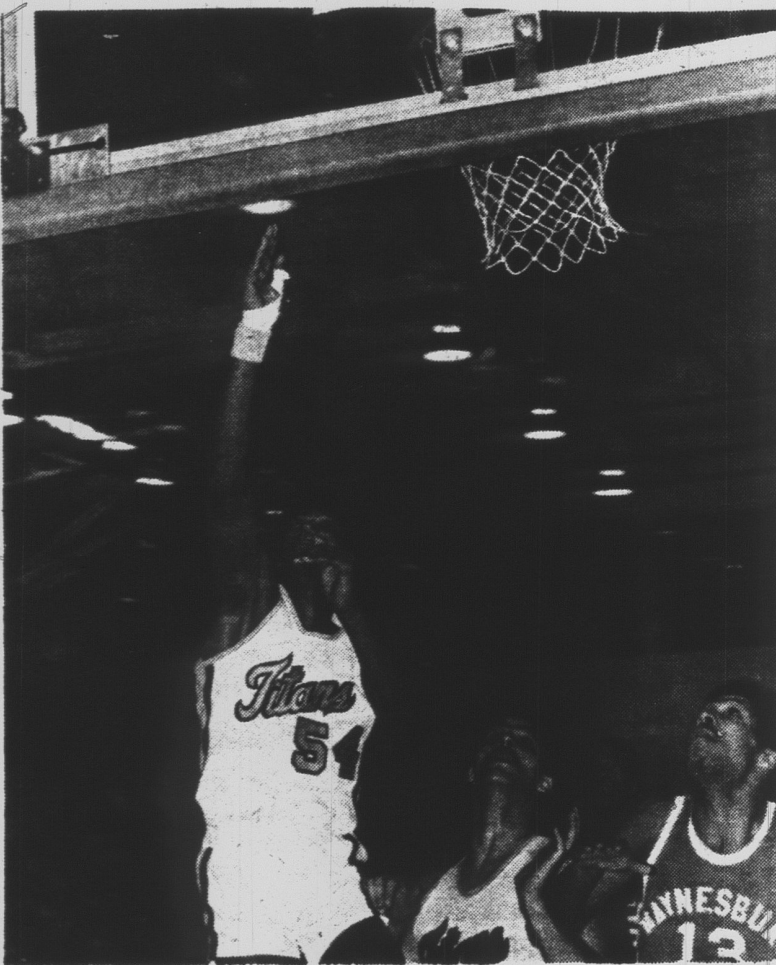
Tim Glass scored his 1,000th point, getting 25 on the night, as the Titans bounced back from a disappointing road loss to Mercyhurst to stop undefeated Waynesburg 91-74 Saturday night in the Westminster gym.

Coach Ron Galbreath's Titans, owners of a 10-2 record so far this season, have three home games this week starting with tough Grove City tomorrow night. The Wolverines are ranked fourth nationally in NCAA Division III. They have an experienced team of strong outside shooters led by forward Bill Fox. The Titans also host Geneva on Saturday, and La Roche on Monday.

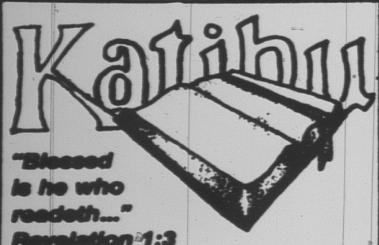
For Waynesburg, the loss dropped them to 9-1 on the season. They were the last unbeaten team left in District 18.

The Titans had a surprisingly easy time with the Yellow Jackets. The visitors' star

performers, Rod Wheeler and of the 14 shots he attempted, Kevin Clark, failed to get their drew four first half fouls, and acts together. Wheeler made fouled-out midway through the only six of 20 field goals and second half. got in foul trouble early in the Glass led all scorers in the game. Clark missed every one continued to page 7



Going up for a possible two is Al May as Dave Sudzina and a Waynesburg opponent await the rebound.



January is a good time for reading

Stop in

Credit Available

Open
weekdays
9:30 to 4:30
Saturdays
10 to noon
closed during
chapel

new
for
Spring
girls & women's
Shirts and
Jean Shirts
upstairs at
The Carriage
TRADE

We're
counting on
you.



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

ISALY'S
Try our
Quarter Pounder
w/French Fries



Only \$1.59

S.A. Presents
Cambridge

Miniconcert
Beeghly Theater

Tues. Jan. 23 8:00 p.m.

Admission Free

You asked for good quality oil colours
at student prices...now they're here!

Grumbacher
Golden Palette
Artist's Oil Colours

Warner Camera and Gift Shop
Market Street New Wilmington

Mon's Buy-a-Bit

for great buys
on groceries, or
a bit of a snack

Open 7 a.m. to 12
midnight,
every single day

Energy commentary

Bill Jones

The magic of Indian Summer is just a dream today, as are the brisk winds of November. With us now, tomorrow, the next day, and every day after that for the next six weeks or so... lies the harsh, cruel reality of winter.

With the blizzards of winter comes the increased use of energy; oil and gas to heat our homes and run our cars, and as usual, we'll combat Mother Nature's angry onslaught with electric blankets and 75-degree thermostats. And that sets the stage for the threat of another energy crisis.

Or is it really just a threat? Have we forgotten last winter that quickly? The one where schools and stores and factories were closed for days on end. In Allegheny County alone, the tab came to 48 million dollars in lost income, lost production, and lost retail sales. In addition, 17,000 county workers in and around the Pittsburgh area were laid off due to the shortages.

So, this energy shortage debate that's being bandied about isn't just a threat. It's real. And now, we're on the threshold of another winter, and this one shows all the signs of being as bad as the last one. If we intend to escape the perils similar to last year and avoid the calamities that experts forecast for the future, then we must commit ourselves now to a program of energy conservation.

About now you're probably saying, what can I do? Big business and industry use all the energy. I'm just one person. Wrong; private citizens like you and I, and all of our neighbors used 37 per cent of all the energy spent in the U.S. last year. Of that, close to half was used in automobiles. So we; we as in you and I, can and must play a vital role in energy conservation.

You say you're still a little skeptical! Consider these facts for a moment. If thermostats were lowered an average of 6 degrees Fahrenheit, we would save 570,000 barrels of oil a day.

If the average load per commuter car increased by just one person, we'd save 700,000 barrels of oil a day.

If every home had 6 inches of insulation, we could save 600,000 barrels a day.

And one last fact: last year we used 38 million barrels each and every day... and wasted almost 2/3 of that. Twenty-five million barrels of oil a day going up in smoke.

Now I'll admit, I don't know what oil sells for, or even how much it takes to fill a barrel, but I can be pretty sure that three quarters of a billion barrels of oil adds up to an awful lot of money wasted.

What can you do? A lot! You see, as Americans living in the 1970's, we tend to take everything we have for granted. We think this is the land of plenty, where the streets are paved with gold, and the gas pumps and oil wells will flow for a thousand years. Our forefathers thought like that and for them it worked. They came and built their four-door sedans and split level A-frames... and then left us with the electric bill.

Well, our luck's run out and we're almost at the end of the rainbow... and there doesn't appear to be a pot of gold waiting for us. Oh, the future is optimistic. Nuclear and solar energy look like the wave of the future. Nuclear power may be limitless, and solar energy will someday heat our homes and offices. But their development and refinement will take time, and until then we'll have to make do with what we have—and the experts tell us we don't have too much. That is where conservation comes in: tune your car; turn off unused lights; insulate the attic; and turn the thermostat down a little. You and I will have to make do with what we have—or maybe even with a little less than what we have.

As a closing thought, just reflect for a moment and remember all those stories your father and grandfather used to tell you about the "old days"—when electricity was for the wealthy; the horseless carriage was still just a wild experiment; and radio and TV were obscure dreams. They got by then, quite well in fact. So if we turn the heat down a little, use the car a little less, and simply apply some common sense where it is needed, we'll get by, too.

Basketball

continued from page 6

game while assuring himself of a place in the Titan record book. The 6-2 senior reached the 1,000 point plateau in a little more than two seasons of play with Westminster.

Greg Smith hooped 15 points for the Titans while Al May had 11, Junior Murphy 10, and Dave Sudzina 10. Westminster's big men were a big factor in the victory as they out rebounded the Yellow Jackets 58-35. Sudzina led with 13.

Point guards Gordy Opitz and Gary Kirstein did a good job of setting up the Titan break against the running visitors. Opitz handed out nine assists.

The first half of the contest was close as both teams played below their best levels of play. Glass was cold from the field for the Titans while Waynesburg was wondering where their points were going to come from with Wheeler and Clark bricking left and right.

With the score tied at 28 each, the Titans rallied. Glass hit two free throws and two buckets for a 35-31 lead. Then, Smith added the last three points of the half and the Titans had a 39-33 lead at intermission.

The fast break began to click for Westminster at the start of the second half as they increased their lead to 57-42 on a Mark Pinnix jump shot with 12:10 to go. Waynesburg still could not put a consistent fast break together, and with 7:30 to play, May converted a three point play, giving the Titans an insurmountable lead 68-49.

It was a different story at Mercyhurst last Thursday, however. Sherrard Bernard handed out 15 assists, scored 13 points, and dazzled the Titans while piloting the four-corner offense as the Lakers upset Westminster 84-79.

The Titans seemed to be suffering from an emotional and physical letdown following the

big win over Youngstown, and the home squad took advantage from the start of the contest, rolling out to a 42-32 margin. Mercyhurst, last year's district champions, started slowly this season but have come on in the past two weeks with home victories over Point Park, Clarion, and now, Westminster. They are 9-4 on the season.

Balanced scoring helped the

Lakers win as five men scored in double figures. Bill Link was high scorer with 18.

Glass tried to lead the Titans back in the second half and nearly succeeded. He had a season best of 33 points. Westminster chipped away at the Laker lead, but the smooth ball-handling of Bernard prevented the Titans from grabbing the momentum.



Tim Glass scored his 1,000th point Saturday night in a game against Waynesburg. The Titans bounced back after a loss on the road to Mercyhurst with their win of 91-74.

Women's basketball beat; home opener Thursday

In their first game of the season, the Westminster women's basketball team was trounced last Wednesday by Kent State University's Trumbull campus, 72-33.

Although the Titan women put up more shots and out-rebounded the Kent State Flashes on the defensive boards 24-8, they were plagued by dismal shooting, hitting only 30 per cent of their shots. They were only 1 for 10 from the foul line.

The Titans were never a threat as the Flashes jumped out to a 29-14 halftime lead.

Leading scorers for the Titans were freshman Megan Magee with eight points, and freshman Terry Williams and sophomore Betsy Smith with six points each.

The young Titan squad will be playing its home-opener this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Field House, against Grove City College.

College Bookstore

Weather the Weather with a Westminster College Sweatshirt

S-P-E-C-I-A-L !!!

\$1.00 off any sweatshirt with this ad
(offer expires 1/31/79)

In Memoriam

Carol Wiegand, a member of the class of '78, was killed in a car accident on Saturday, January 20, 1979. Our sincerest condolences go to her husband, her family, and her friends.

The Peace Corps is alive and well and waiting for you.

Holcad

Hearsay



ENGAGED: Carol Stoves, '79, and Robert Zimmerman, '79.

ALPHA SIGMA PH

How's the party everyone. Let's get psyched for RUSH! Get ready for the mixer. Hope everyone liked the wine and cheese. Get the Bouncers ready! Notice: Ten freshmen lost on Executive Suite. Eddie, we needed your help focusing the film at Orr on Friday. Be there this Friday at 8 p.m.

ARGO

Thanks, Molly, for a SUPER party! Bill, glad to hear you finally made the national newsletter! Well, we heard from Marie, but what about Anton's job? So long folks. Only eight more days—it's been a bizarre month! Well, Cindy, this is it. Don't know quite how to thank you for everything. You've truly earned the "purple heart!" Frank, the "twinkletoe disco king," good luck and continue to take great pictures. Sure is sad to say goodbye to the two "One and only Managing Editors" and our common photo editor. Good luck and congratulations to all! But above all—STAY IN TOUCH!! You could pop in at deadline time—we need all the help...

HOLCAD

Despite appearances this institution can put out a newspaper. Grogan! What's a grogan? Ask Joanne.

KAPPA DELTA

We miss our far-away sisters, but are enjoying the warmth of those who are together for this frosty term. Thanks for the oven-warming party, Cathy and Nancy. Terrific lasagne, Super Superbowl party, too. Hang tough, Sue. We're with you! Anyone up for a traying party?

PHI KAPPA TAU

Friday night was a good example of how fraternities can get along—thanks Snakes. Hey Brutus, who won the match between you and the sit up bench? Billy, do you eat peanut butter on your pancakes? How's the Nicolai Bentnort? Steve really misses Shady—now that's a shady deal. You're doing a good job, Bob, keep up the good work! Rush is in full swing!!

RUSSELL HALL STAFF

Ivill's room tonight guys! Steve, are you still looking for Mr. Goodbar? Chin Ho, what's the ancient Chinese secret? Hey Liddell, it never happened when Jonesy was here! John needs a contact for that third eye of his. That's pretty far out Clunger, like wow, man! Corry misses his pet Fox.

WKPS

Show us, Geem!—Full Circle what? Happy birthday Ro-Baby! The history of... Reese. NETTIEEEE. I love hour-long sports reports from Miami. I have many stories to tell you guys, ooh-ooh! I spoke with what's his name—ooh! Ooh! Make sure this goes to 'KST ooh-ooh! He even touched my shoulder! Jane Kennedy and Romance forever. When "B" speaks everyone listens! Ba, Ba, Ba, Boo, Boo, Ba, Ba, "Bing" Engleman. Staff, get fired up for Spring Term—get those licenses. Mini-concert at 7:15 a.m. on Led Zeppelin... This has been Sally Russell—on Sports.

THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL



Films Incorporated

© 1977 KFM FILMS, INC.

RELEASED BY UNITED FILM DISTRIBUTION COMPANY, INC.

Friday, January 26
8 p.m., Orr Auditorium
Admission Free

CLASSIFIED

Needed: One gnat counter for desperate biology major. Must be in good working order Call Generals Patton or Mills ext. 281.

M.,
There comes a time when feelings have to be pushed aside and the truth must be spoken. The time is now and the truth is: "Grow up."
Very Concerned

P.,
HEARD ANY GOOD BARRY MANILOW OR BILLY JOEL LATELY? JUST REMEMBER THE MAGIC IN THE WAND. SCOTLAND AWAITS US!
LOVE,
C.

Ride needed to the University of Cincinnati, any Thursday or Friday; and returning any Sunday. Willing to help with expenses and driving. Contact Thomas Gysegum, 335 Eich, ext 302.

PREGNANT? Need help? If you are a mouse, I can help you! Mouse eggs are now in demand for the world's smallest omelet. Call Beth, ext. 326.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford LTD Brougham. AM-FM Radio, Air, PS, PB. Good Condition. Call for price: 946-8971, Frank Rondinelli

WE ARE looking for a ride to either Bulgaria or Siberia. Call Nick Vacco or Felix Botti, ext. 358.

Ten-speed bike for sale. Needs some work. Price negotiable. Call 946-8977.

For the Disco crowd, a pair of slippers for sore feet and a vacation from the 1-2-3 syndrome.

Hi, could you help me? I need a ride to Afghanistan on February 9, as that is the start of gnat counting season. Willing to share expenses. Thanks. Steve or Tom, ext. 281.

Best Deals on Hi-Fi in the Area. Contact Ben or Jeff, 946-8924, Anytime.

Classified:
Pull up your socks, Lee! Try it in Duff, I dare you!
Al
P.S. Hi Floyd!

Would like a bed in the infirmary! Please call Dinky at ext. 251 if a vacancy exists.

FOR SALE: 1950 Lionel 0" Gauge model trains; Includes Hudson Steam Type Engine and Tender, Pennsylvania Turbine Engine and Tender, 2 large transformers, switches, and many, many freight and passenger cars. \$700.00 for all. Phone or write: P.O. Box 74, Home, PA, 15747, or call (412) 397-5503.

Wanted: A ride to Buffalo-Hamburg area-and back over inter-winter break. Will help pay for expenses. Will be greatly appreciated. If you can help please notify Carrie Cornell, ext. 309, 216 Ferguson. SOON!

S.D.
MORE TODAY THAN YES-
TERDAY BUT NOT AS MUCH
AS TOMORROW.

LOVE,
R.B.

FOR SALE: 20 guage, Ithaca Featherweight Shotgun; New, hardly used. \$130 with case. Call Mark, 946-2486.

FEMALE interested in a new living situation: we are currently looking for a live-in female roommate from January till June. Available to you: 6 private waterbeds, not so private bath and shower facilities, and free access to the All-Cellar Team Memorial Refreshment Stand. Located within walking distance of the college. Rent is negotiable. If interested, call anytime, Riggs, Sudsy, Franko, Vito, Beetle, and Raggae. The Sigma Nu Basement, 946-9986 or extension 358.

DEBATERS NEEDED: Grogans, Yeng-Yang's, and those who are willing to do it orally! Contact D.R. Dillionsnyder in Zambia.

Wanted: Advice on a nervous disorder! Anyone willing to help, please call Big Al at Eich.

Lost: 5 or 6 rings. Where: between Shaw and Isaly's, since last Sunday. These rings are of sentimental value. Reward, no questions asked. Contact Ginny, 308 Shaw, ext. 203.

Join the Power Elite: For Sale-1972 Plym. Fury III, \$895. Belongs to proverbial little old teacher (at Westminster). Call 946-8158 evenings.

FOR SALE: One pair of men's figure skates, in very good condition. Contact: Steve Coleman, 305 Eich, ext. 381.

SELLING a stereo, including FM and AM Panasonic radio, 8 track player, 2 speakers. Asking \$80, but negotiable. Contact Kingsley Kessie, 235 Eich., ext. 387.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the HOLCAD office, top of the TUB

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 15
Tuesday, January 23, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



Next issue:
February 20

Volume 93, Number 16
Friday, February 16, 1979

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Titans win:
see page 4

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Celebrity Series features P.D.Q. Bach; music presented with comical twist

"The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach," a musical spoof concerning the life and work of a fictitious son of Johann Sebastian Bach, will hit Orr Auditorium stage Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Starring Professor Peter Schickele, the program brings to audiences the music of this heretofore undiscovered son of the great German composer. According to reviews, "like father, like son" is not necessarily true.

New York Times describes P.D.Q. Bach as "a very funny show—even for people who like music but don't know why." Among the numbers included in the program are "Shepherd on the Rocks with a Twist," "The Notebook for Betty-Sue Bach" (a group of simple piano pieces for simple pianists), "Sonata Abassonata in F major," and "Twelve Quite Heavenly Songs."

The recently discovered opera, "Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice," baroque singing commercials entitled "Diverse Ayres on Sundrie Notions," and "Toot Suite" for calliope four hands, are other works to be performed.

Comments on P.D.Q.'s background are fully illustrated by Professor Schickele's collection of rare slides, manuscripts, and other memorabilia. According to releases, the program is "guaranteed to tell you more about P.D.Q. Bach than you care to know."

In addition to providing information on this unheard-of artist, the Professor will play and demonstrate such unique instruments as the Worm, the Snake, the Windbreaker, and the unusual Baroque Caliope.

Also featured in the evening's entertainment is the Semi-Pro Musica Antiqua. This unusual group is composed of

John Ferrante, a "bargain counter" tenor who has been with the show since its premiere in 1965; David Oei, keyboards, and the professor, miscellaneous sounds and instruments.

A 1957 graduate of Swarthmore College (their only music major at the time), Schickele holds a masters from Julliard School of Music in New York City. He presently spends his time composing, recording, and touring and has been writing rock songs since the late fifties. Schickele began writing collaboration work with Joan Baez in 1965.

The fourth of this year's Celebrity Series, P.D.Q. Bach is returning to the campus for a second time. According to Dean of the College Ellen W. Hall, the program was first presented five or six years ago and is being brought back "at the request of students."

Dr. Hall also commented that ticket sales are going well and she expects a sellout crowd. Tickets are currently on sale at the Orr Auditorium Box Office, open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and clear up to show time on Tuesday.



Professor Peter Schickele is featured in the next Celebrity Series presentation, "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach." This performance, scheduled for Tuesday night at 8:15, in Orr Auditorium, is a musical spoof.

Chinese-American artist holds exhibit, to lecture

Paintings by Chen Chi, an internationally-known Chinese-American artist, are on exhibit in the Art Gallery through March 1. The artist is offering a lecture at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, February 21, in the art department.

Director of the gallery and associate professor of art Dr. Robert B. Hild stated that the college is privileged to exhibit the works of this famous watercolorist and honored by his willingness to speak on campus. According to Dr. Hild the influence of oriental art on

During 1940-46 he had four one-man exhibitions in Shanghai, where he was an instructor of art at St. John's University.

In 1947 Chen Chi came to America at the invitation of the cultural exchange program and has remained ever since. He became a citizen in 1964. First, he had a series of traveling shows and traveled and painted throughout the United States. He painted a series of American cities for Collier's during the 1950's and the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley for Sports Illustrated in 1960.

The artist's list of exhibitions and awards is extensive. Chen Chi has exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Corcoran Art Gallery, Whitney Museum of American Art, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Brooklyn Museum, Los Angeles County Museum, and numerous colleges and universities throughout the country.

Works by Chen Chi are in the collections of many important museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, American Arts and Letters, National Academy of Design, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Butler Institute, Cleveland Institute, and Smithsonian Institute.

Among his many awards are several gold medals from national exhibitions, the 1955 American Watercolor Society Special Award for the watercolor of the year, and the 99th annual Grand Award with Gold Medal of Honor in 1966.



Chen Chi

Chinese-American artist modern art began in the 1850's with the Impressionist Movement and is still an important part of art.

Chen Chi, born in Wusih, Kiangsu, China, in 1912, studied painting in the 1930's, seeking new aesthetic expression and ideals at a time when China was searching for a new life.

Two slates announced

SA elections planned, revamped

By M. von HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

Petitions for officers slates in the Student Association elections will be available from the Student Association office Tuesday morning and are due Friday, February 23.

According to Bruce Thomas, chairman of the Constitution and Elections Committee of the senate, a total of 228 student signatures (15 per cent of the student body) will be required of each slate. In addition, budget proposals for the 1979-80 academic year must be submitted.

Thomas explained that students would be permitted to sign more than one position as long as these petitions are for different slates.

As of press time, two parties had unofficially declared their candidacy, although there is still time for other slates to organize election campaigns.

Heading up one proposed slate is Joni Mangino. Her running mates are Dave Tobin, for vice president; Sue Sucin, treasurer; and John Graham, treasurer.

Steve McConnell is planning to run for president on the second ticket. His team includes

Larry Simpson for vice president, Sharon Vahsen for secretary, and Jim Backstrom for treasurer.

Election day has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 7. Unlike other years voting will not be carried out in the dormitories and other campus residences. Instead, Thomas and his committee have decided to hold them from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

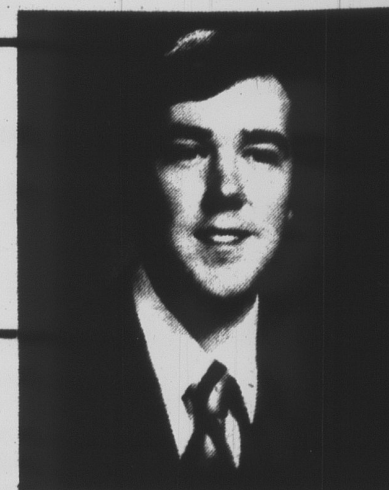
Vice President Doug Whitney explained the move, stating that it would facilitate vote counting procedures. "We won't have people staying up all

and educational tool will hopefully increase voter turnout," commented Thomas.

The chairman is also planning an advertising campaign for the elections through use of the Holcad, WKPS, poster, and flyer distribution.

Student apathy in last year's elections was exemplified by an estimated 50 per cent voter turnout divided between write-ins and the lone slate running. This year Thomas' goal is "to get voter turnout up to 99.9 per cent!"

"My goal is to get voter turn-out up to 99.9 per cent."



Bruce Thomas
Committee chairman

College Briefs

Honors Band to present concert

The Honors Band, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association's Midwestern District 5, will present its concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 17, in Orr Auditorium at Westminster College.

The band, composed of 105 outstanding high school musicians from Mercer, Butler, Beaver, and Lawrence counties, will play the following program:

"Two Dances in F Major" by George Frederick Handel, "Mars" from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst, "Pageant, Opus 50" by Vincent Persichetti, "March to the Scaffold" from "Symphonie Fantastique, Opus" by Hector Berlioz, "Grandioso" by Roland F. Seitz, "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance, "An Irish Rhapsody" by Clare Grundman, and "Instant Concert" by Harold L. Walters.

Directing the Honors Band will be Dan McDaniel, director of bands from Muskingum College, New Concord, O. McDaniel, who is in his second year at Muskingum, was formerly band director at Brookfield (O.) High School.

Argo reorganizes

Now that second semester has officially begun, the ARGO is reorganizing for its busiest season of the year. Beginning Wednesday, February 21, the staff will meet weekly to discuss ideas, make assignments and above all, meet its deadlines.

Everyone who signed up last semester is welcome to return as is anyone who recently decided to try his hand in yearbook journalism. Come and join the ARGO staff every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the ARGO office in the TUB.

Senior portraits retaken

An important reminder for all seniors: Davor Photo will be on campus Monday, February 26 to retake senior portraits. Any interested senior may sign up in the bookstore the week of February 19. The sitting fee is \$3.

Seniors wishing to place a portrait in the ARGO taken by any other photographer must contact Janice Jeletic (ext. 316) or the ARGO office (ext. 306) by March 1. Absolutely no portraits will be accepted after that date.

Professors utilize January Term--Lammel directs, Perkins teaches course

Students are not the only ones who benefit from the diversity of opportunities provided by the college's January Term program.

Dr. Earl C. Lammel, associate professor of speech and theater, spent his January Term directing an off-Broadway production of "Woyzeck," a 150-year-old landmark play by Georg Buchner, in New York City.

Dr. Lammel termed the three-week run of the realistic play as "highly successful." It opened January 19 at the Production Company's theatre and ran through February 4. "We enjoyed full houses during the run of the showcase," said Lammel.

Two other Westminsterites who played a part in the production were Carol A. Schoenhard, associate professor of music, who composed incidental music for the play; and Galen T. Girvin, in the cast. Girvin is a 1970 Westminster graduate in speech and theater.

Taking advantage of January break, Dr. James A. Perkins, assistant professor of English, taught a mini-course at Centre College, Danville, Ky., February 5 through 8. The course, entitled, "What the young writer does while waiting for the Pulitzer Prize," included a one-day reading tour to east Tennessee.

Centre students accompanied Dr. Perkins to a poetry reading at Maryville College, a television interview at WSJK-TV, and a radio interview at WUOT-FM in Knoxville.

Dr. Perkins closed the course with a public reading at Centre College on February 8. "The decision to become a writer is not too difficult," commented Dr. Perkins. "Many young writers, who are very good at their craft, have no idea how to market themselves." The mini-course was designed to expose young writers to the kind of skills and the amount of energy needed to move a writer from "unknown" to "lesser-known."

Misleading catalogue information investigated, federal action pending

(CPS) Most college catalogues seem to favor artful photo essays of pastoral campus scenes, coupled with encyclopedic listings of courses offered at least once a century. Their object, of course, is to lure high school seniors into the schools. But in truth not much of the information in the catalogues helps in choosing a college, or planning an education.

Those catalogues have, since the beginning of the decade, been the focus of a gathering protest by education activists who want colleges to provide information in their publications that might actually be useful to their students. Much of the protest, though, has been in sedate conference talk. Now, however, the federal government and student lobby groups have imposed a deadline of sorts on the schools. The "movement" has suddenly gained some power.

In December, Ted Marchese of Barat College in Illinois coordinated a federally-sponsored conference, called Improving Information For Student Choice, which, for the first time, brought together a broad range of student consumerists. They drew up a report, and will release it to the public in late February.

The draft report details strategies for improving the flow of information to the students. Ken Fischer, a higher education consultant says the conference participants went "beyond the point of merely developing a plan to the point where names, dates, and tasks—who'll do what, when, and where—were identified. Commitments were made to (implement) the plan."

The report includes a draft list of steps colleges can take without performing a major overhaul of the current publications. This core list of important information includes 19 topic areas ranging from financial aid and job prospects for certain kinds of majors to grievance procedures and how credits earned at the school will transfer to another school.

The report also calls for legislation requiring schools to publicize "significant" changes in admissions policies, and the names of courses that may prove hard to get because of staff shortages.

Those latter two items alone would be a major reform that could end cases of students enrolling in a college only to find their majors are being phased out, or prerequisite courses with severely limited enrollments.

Such reforms are especially threatening to colleges because they stand a very good chance of passage. As the report is released, conference participants will be testifying at congressional hearings on the Higher Education Act of 1976. That act is up for renewal this year, and is the umbrella legislation that makes all federal funding of education possible.

Despite the mountain of research reports and the eleven exemplary catalogues, the vast majority of colleges continue to view the student consumer movement with either indifference or bald hostility. Many institutions now begrudgingly provide the information required by federal law "on request," but few have actually tampered with their catalogues.

The reason is that, with the pool of potential students shrinking and the rates of tuition rising, a much more spirited competition among schools for students has replaced the laissez-faire admissions recruitment of prior years. In the heat of recruitment, many schools have adopted classic commercial marketing techniques to "sell" their programs. One of the most visible selling tools a school has is its catalogue.

Colleges and universities apparently are reluctant to sacrifice those tools. But with the new higher education authorizing legislation promised for October, there's a kind of legislative sword of Damocles hanging over their heads. Fearful of tougher federal catalogue requirements, the schools have been scurrying to develop guidelines of their own to head off federal intervention.

Marchese is confident some of the report's recommendations will become law, no matter what kinds of guidelines schools impose on themselves. "People realize that what's in the law regarding student information now is a little cockeyed. Anything that's down on paper and makes sense has a chance of being included in the legislation."

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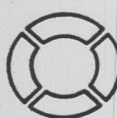
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—OPINIONS—

Women's athletic program found lacking

In the month of January, I started a series of articles on the women's sports Program. I tried to make the student body at Westminster aware of the differences between the women's program and the men's program. I explained the differences in staff and how these differences affect the women at Westminster college. I also commented on how Westminster is behind the times concerning women in sports. I covered various subjects concerning the women's sports program.

Westminster, the male athletes should not be blamed for the women having such a poor sports program. The blame can be placed on many people. Westminster has lived in a rut for so long that it does not know how to get out of it. When I interviewed Mr. C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, he explained that the women's sports program would evolve eventually into becoming a program that is better suited to the demands of women. In time, as the women expands in sports, so will the Westminster sports program. The participation of women in sports has increased drastically over the past few years. Yet, Westminster is still living in the past.

In the November 1978 Reader's Digest there was an article called "there comes the Girls!" This article was condensed from an article in Time magazine. It gave several facts on the expanding women's sports move. Here are just a few:

"Eight years ago fewer than 300,000 high-school girls participated in interscholastic sports. This year the number will be close to 2 million—nearly a sevenfold increase.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), formed just seven years ago, today has 825 active members schools—more than its male counterpart, the National Collegiate member schools—more than its male counterpart, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Well

over 100,000 women now take part in intercollegiate sports, the figure for men is 170,000.

The AIAW first allowed athletic scholarships in 1973. Last year some 10,000 girls from over 400 schools received such grants worth at least \$7 million.

In 1972, the first all-women's mini-marathon in New York's Central Park drew 78 entries. Last May, 4,360 competitors entered the race."

All these facts show just one thing to Westminster: that it is behind the times. Just look at the high school statistics. There are 2 million girls now participating in sports and as I said before, they are not going to want to stop when they get to college. What are you going to do, Westminster College?

At this time Westminster does not belong to the AIAW. Miss Walker explained why—Westminster just is not at that level of competition. Of course, with only three coaches, how could we be at that level of competition? These coaches have to coach four varsity teams, one junior varsity, advise six other activities, and teach. Where are they going to get the time for other teams or even to bring the teams we have to a higher level of competition?

After looking at the Westminster College Bulletin, I became aware of financial aid and activity grants. The bulletin states, "students are granted aid from this fund based solely on their potential and participation in the areas of theatre, music, and athletics." I called the financial aid office and questioned them about the activity grant. They stated that at this time only football and basketball players get the athletic grants. I think this is not only unfair to the women but also to the men. What about the swimmers, baseball players, track members, and all the other male team members? Why can't they get grants, as well as the women?

The purpose of this series is to make everyone aware of the situation on

campus, not to have anything taken away from the male athletic program. The women need a fully developed athletic program, too.

Westminster women, if the interest is there for other athletic teams, let it be known to the athletic department. The only way there is going to be any

change in the future is to start now. We are not going to get anywhere by just sitting around and waiting for things to happen. We have waited too long and found waiting just does not work.

Sally Russell



Sound Off

New series announced

How can I know that God exists?

A series of articles is designed to answer that question. The first article will be on Biblical foundations for natural theology. Can we reason from the visible things of the created world to the invisible creator God? Natural theology assumes that we can.

Articles three through five are an overview of the history of philosophy from Thales to Kant. They show a cyclical pattern of metaphysical investigation and skepticism which ends with Kant. Kant said that we cannot reason from the visible to the invisible, and therefore we cannot know of God or his existence. This led religious thinkers like Kierkegaard, in the 19th century after Kant, to say that the only way we can know God is by an irrational leap of faith. We see the results today in people who turn to eastern religions, cults, TM, satanism, astrology, drugs, dope, and alcohol, seeking ineffable mystical experiences that bypass the mind. We have become like the Stoic and Epicurean philosophers of ancient Greece in our skepticism and pursuit of pleasure.

Articles six through eight will deal with the necessary elements for a

reconstruction of natural theology. These elements are the law of contradiction, law of causality, and the basic reliability of sense perception. Having established these presuppositions, articles nine and ten will deal with the cosmological, teleological, and moral arguments for the existence of God.

These articles are based on a series of lectures given by Dr. R.C. Sproul, the president of The Ligonier Valley Study Center.

Sincerely,
William L. Englehart

Editor's Note: The above mentioned series of articles on Christian apologetics is scheduled to begin in our regular issue, this Tuesday, February 20. Watch for it.

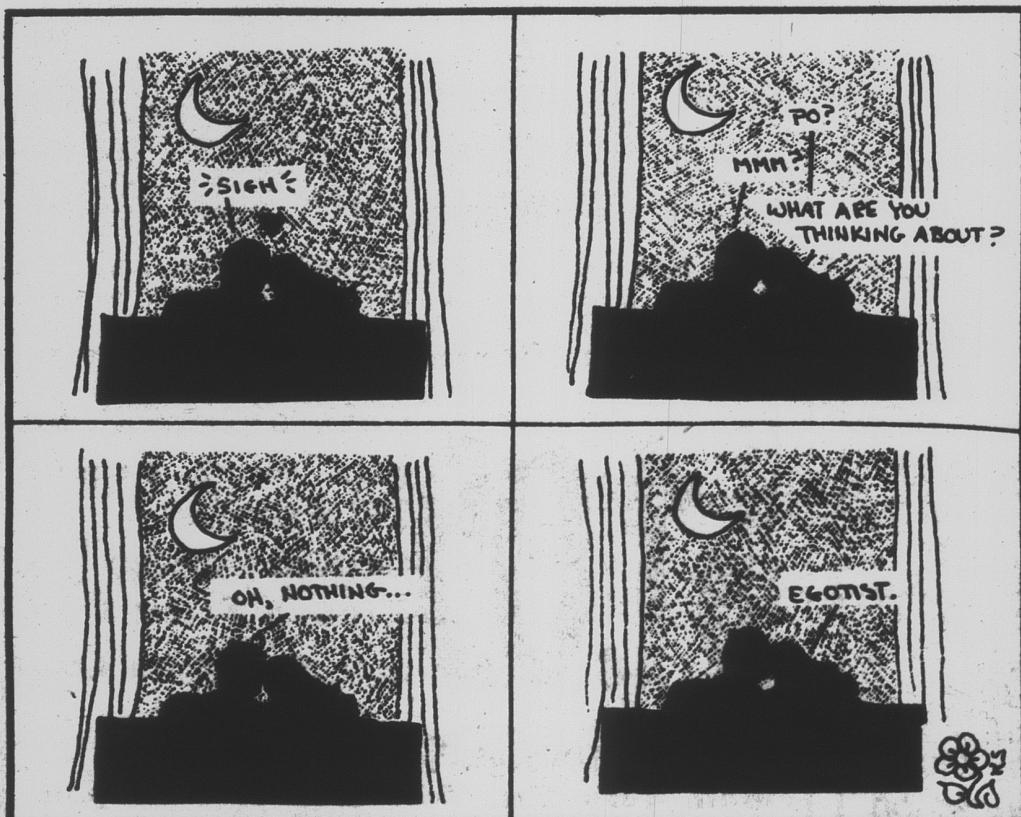
Letter policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. Holcad will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. Holcad also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.



WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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Sweetheart doubleheader**Titan teams stop Alliance**

By DOUG PRICE
Staff Writer

Four players scored in double figures as the Westminster basketball team continued to roll toward a playoff berth, burying outmanned Alliance College with a second half explosion 82-59, Wednesday night. The Titans are now 17-3 with four regular season contests remaining.

Coach Ron Galbreath's squad is currently riding a four-game winning streak after nearly pulling off the upset of the year several weeks ago at West Virginia University. Westminster hosts a solid St. Vincent team this Saturday, travels to Waynesburg on Wednesday, and closes at home against Pitt-Johnstown and Point Park.

The final contest with Point Park could be the District 18 showdown game. The Pioneers are rated slightly ahead of Westminster in the NAIA power ratings. Home court advantage in the playoffs will

go to the team that finished the season in the top spot. Waynesburg, Penn-State Behrend, Clarion, Edinboro, and Mercyhurst are also in the district playoff picture.

Against Alliance, the Titans shook off a sluggish first half performance, scoring 51 points in the second period. Westminster held a 31-26 lead after the first twenty minutes of play.

Tim Glass led the Titan scorers with 18 points while Gary Kirstein rode a hot jump-shot to a season high of 16 points. Forwards Dave Sudzina and Greg Smith added 10 each. Al May pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the squad and also inspired his teammates with two slam-dunks in the second half. Sudzina and Mark Pinnix had eight rebounds apiece.

Gordy Opitz, the district leader in assists with an average of 7.7 per game, picked up seven more against Alliance.

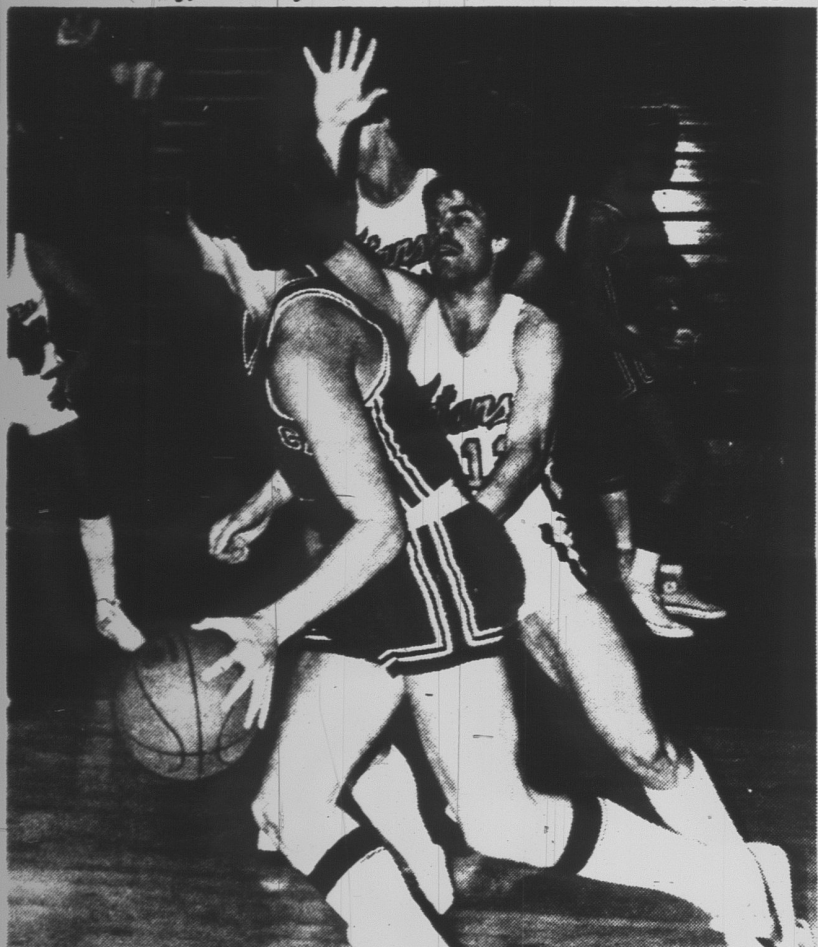
His main target this season, Glass, has the district scoring lead, averaging over 25 points per outing.

Westminster outshot the Eagles from the field, hitting 33 of 68 compared to 20 of 52, but Alliance held an advantage at the free throw line, sinking 19 of 24 attempts while the Titans converted 16 of 28 tries. Westminster's front line won the rebounding battle 48-38.

Westminster's women's basketball team got into the victory column as they came from behind to defeat Thiel 57-49 in the first game of Wednesday's double header.

Megan Magee and Missy Moore featured with 16 points each as Westminster outscored the visitors 39-25 in the second half after trailing by six at intermission.

The Titan women finished the season with a 1-5 record.



Guarding against an Alliance dribbler, Gordy Opitz puts up a good defense. Both the men's and women's teams won in last Wednesday night's sweetheart doubleheader.

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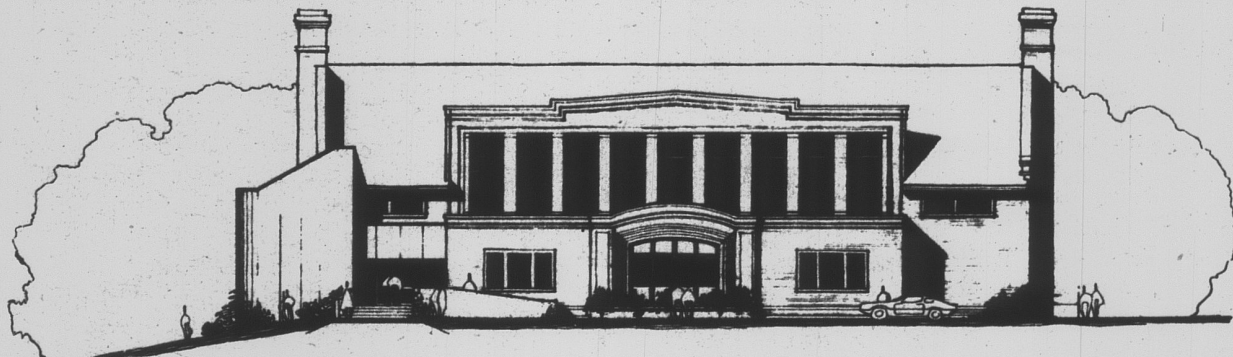
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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Volume 93, Number 17
Tuesday, February 20, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



Pictured above is an architect's conception of the renovations to be performed on Old 77. The remodeling is scheduled to begin in the spring.

Union Board plan spring schedule, Godspell to top off season's events

Outlining her committee's plans for spring term, Union Board Chairperson Lisa Galbreath stated that two professional coffeehouses and a National Touring Company presentation of *Godspell* top the schedule.

Songwriter Eric Wood kicks off the agenda with his performance tomorrow. The artist has shared the bill with various kinds of acts, including "Mother Earth," Kris Kristofferson, and Bob Seger.

Wood is billed with female guitarist Robin Russell. His program is set for the usual coffeehouse hour, 9 p.m., complete with free popcorn.

Folk musician Connie Huber is the second professional coffeehouse artist who has been contracted. Ms. Huber will present her own songs, including such songs as "Friends in Time," "I'm Gonna Smile," and "Sweet Agony."

The singer/songwriter will complement her program with numbers by Joni Mitchell, David Buskin, and Jackson Browne. Her performance is scheduled for Tuesday, March 6.

Godspell, that folk musical which puts the ageless theme of the Gospel of St. Matthew into modern vernacular will be presented on the Orr Auditorium stage Friday, March 9.

In order to offset costs of this event, Union Board has set ticket prices at \$2 for Westminster students and at \$3 for the general public. Tickets will be on sale at the bookstore next week.

In addition to these major productions, the Union Board has scheduled seven more movies for the term. A 2001 *Space Odyssey* will be shown this Friday at 9:30 p.m.

Three co-ops will be offered to students this term in conjunction with the New Wilmington Theatre. Titles of the movies will be announced at a later date.

Backgammon enthusiasts can look forward to another tournament, tentatively scheduled for March 20. "The January Term tournament," said coordinator Mark Bahr, "brought out over

100 competitors. Winner Garcia Short can look for a challenge in defending his title."

One hitch in the Union Board's planning activities has been the scheduling of a major concert. Ms. Galbreath com-

mented, "Union Board is working on getting a concert but we're having trouble finding available dates for Orr Auditorium that coincide with available dates for the few bands within our price range that are touring the area."

WEBNET supplements library catalog

By M. von HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

A computerized, resource-sharing network has commenced public operation in the campus library system with the installation of a CRT terminal in McGill Library (WEBNET), according to Frederick Smith, head librarian.

"WEBNET," explained Smith, "is the acronym for Western Pennsylvania Buhl Network." The program, made possible by a six-year grant from the Buhl Foundation, is being used by six Western Pennsylvania institutions of higher learning.

Besides Westminster, the participants include California State College, Carlow College, Chatham College, Point Park College and the University of Pittsburgh. This list may be added to as time goes on.

In the early stages of data collection, the network included only materials in the field of education. It has since been expanded to include records of all books purchased by the participating libraries since 1976. No information on periodicals has thus far been written into the programs.

The computer will also provide such output as the location of each book listed among member libraries, the status of each book (i.e. on order or received), interlibrary loans through the computer terminal, computerized information searches, and printed bibliographies.

Bibliographies and loans can be obtained through the printer terminal located in the acquisitions office. All other information is available from the aforementioned CRT terminal.

Data is stored in a computer at the Graduate School of

Library and Information Sciences of the University of Pittsburgh. It is made available to all other participants through CRT terminals similar to the one located in McGill in front of the circulation desk.

At this time WEBNET is installed on an experimental basis, marking the final, two-year stage of the grant. The first two years were spent in planning and research. The second stage involved developing the data base.

The primary savings which can be effected by the network are in the area of acquisitions.

For this reason Smith is requesting that faculty reconsider orders for books already available through WEBNET. Unless the book under consideration will have frequent use, its availability on loan may satisfy the needs of the campus.

"Aside from staff time, all expenses will be covered by the grant until it expires in January, 1981," said Smith. At that time, those aspects of the network which have proven cost-effective and beneficial will continue to operate at the expense of the institution," he continued.

Since the data base of WEBNET is only two years old, the system cannot replace the usefulness of card catalogs. As titles of new books and related information are continually placed on the base, the network shall become more valuable.

The cost of keeping WEBNET in operation will be expensive; therefore, it is crucial that the library begin determining how valuable its services are. For this reason, Smith encourages students to try out the network, and see whether it can help them in their research.

Trustees approve Old 77 remodelling by fall term

Remodeling of Old 77 has been authorized by the Board of Trustees. Work on the gymnasium, now used primarily as a women's physical education facility, will start this spring at a cost of over \$250,000, and be completed by the beginning of next fall.

The building, dedicated in 1921, served as the varsity gymnasium for the Titans until 1951, when the present Memorial Fieldhouse was opened. At that time a proviso was made to plan for the future renovation of the Old 77 building.

Old 77's name comes from the fact that the Westminster Titan basketball team won its last 77 home games before moving to the fieldhouse.

Since 1951, Old 77 has been used for physical education classes, an indoor practice area for track, physical conditioning, gymnastics, intramurals and recreation. The pool was used until the natatorium was opened in 1975.

C. Robert Buchanan and

Associates of Youngstown has been selected as the architect for the project. The main features of the remodeling include the building of a new stair tower and lobby and remodeling of the old entrance way; the addition of two new offices, including a reception room and an extended storage room.

Reparation of the old gymnasium floor, resurfacing the running track, installing flooring over the old pool area to provide a dance studio, stage area and two storage rooms on the basement level; and renovations in the locker and exercise rooms are other improvements scheduled.

According to Dean Philip A. Lewis, facilities not readily apparent, such as the heating system and insulation and plumbing are also being repaired. In addition, the building plans incorporate improved access for handicapped students.

Next fall will bring not only new classes and new faces, but a newly-furnished gym for physical fitness-minded students.



Instructing David Hawbaker on the use of the new library computer terminal is librarian Fred Smith. The computer terminal will aid students in locating research materials.

College Briefs

Meal hours altered

On Wednesday, February 28 and Thursday, March 1, the meal hours will be altered in Galbreath Hall to accommodate final rush parties. This will affect the dinner meals only.

Duff Dining Room—Dinner—4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

McGinness—Dinner—5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

NOTE: This does not affect Russell Dining Hall.

Seminar sponsored

Reach Out is sponsoring an Evangelism Seminar Friday February 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday February 24 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The purpose of this seminar is to each participants how to share their faith with others. Included in the program will be a follow-up of observing how to witness in a one-to-one setting.

Language day planned

The department of foreign languages is holding its fifth annual foreign language day for high school students and teachers of French, German, Latin, and Spanish Saturday, March 31, beginning at 9 a.m.

Schedule for the day include a poster contest, poetry and dramatic competitions, a song fest, games, campus tours, and lunch. The theme for the competition is "Fairy Tales and Fables."

Invitations and registration forms have been sent to western Pennsylvania and northeastern Ohio high school language departments and principals. High school students and teachers who would like to register for the foreign language day and have not received a form may write or call Dr. Rudolf P. Herring, German, coordinator, or any member of his committee—Dr. Carol S. Fuller, French; Dr. J. Hilton Turner, Latin; or Dr. James K. Sewall, Spanish, at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, (412) 946-8761.

Registration deadlines are March 3 for the competitive events and March 12 for non-competitors.

Candidates interviewed

WKPS radio will interview SA Presidential Candidate Joni Mangino at 10 tonight. Opposing candidate Steven McConnell was interviewed last night at 10.

On Monday, March 5, a radio debate will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in TUB. Questions will be fielded from the audience.

Another interview with both candidates will be held on March 6. The time will be announced at a later date.

Watercolorist to lecture

Chen Chi, internationally-known Chinese-American artist whose work is currently being exhibited in the Art Gallery in the Arts and Science Building, will be on campus this Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

The famous watercolorist will present a film and speak on his work. The lecture has been changed to Beeghly from the art department in order to accommodate a larger crowd.

Chen Chi, winner of the American Watercolor Society's grand award and numerous other awards, has exhibited in leading galleries from coast to coast, has been a teacher of art, and has written four books on his paintings.

His one-man show at the Art Gallery is open for public viewing daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m. through March 1.

Books ready for pickup

Money and unsold books from the Lambda Sigma used book sale may be picked up from the TUB, room 301 during Chapel period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; or Convocation period Tuesday and Thursday. If you are unable to make it at that time contact Sara Davies, 308 Galbreath or Nancy Gehrs, 210 Galbreath. Any money or books not claimed by Friday evening will become property of Lambda Sigma.

Chapel and vespers

The Reverend Bruce A. Hinderliter, minister of the Stoneboro Presbyterian Church, will be speaking on "Positive Prayer Priorities" at the 10:30 a.m. chapel service Wednesday, February 21. The public is invited.

Rev. Hinderliter is a graduate of Muskingum College, where he earned his bachelor of arts degree, and Princeton Theological Seminary, where he earned his M.Div. degree.

The Reverend Fred S. Malott, Jr., executive presbyter of the Shenango Presbytery, will be speaker for vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday, February 25, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The public is cordially invited to attend the vesper service.



New Interfraternity Council officers begin duties; (from left) Kevin O'Malley, secretary; Nick Vacco, president; John Rodgers, vice president; and Wayne Peel, treasurer.

IFC holds officer elections February 15; Nick Vacco elected council president

"I want to try to improve the role that the Inter-fraternity Council plays between the five national fraternities on campus," commented newly elected IFC president, Nick Vacco.

On Thursday, February 15, the Inter-fraternity Council held elections for officers for the coming year. The new officers and their respective positions are as follows: president; Nick Vacco, vice-president; John Rodgers, secretary; Kevin O'Malley, treasurer; Wayne Peel.

The purpose of IFC is to be the coordinating agency for the five local chapters of national fraternities. Each chapter is

represented on the council by three members.

Nick Vacco went on to say that, "We need all five fraternities to cooperate in order for the Greek system to improve and grow at Westminster." He also stressed that he would like the IFC to help the fraternities form better relations between each other.

Bob Morgenstern, outgoing IFC president, had the following to say about his term in office. "I have enjoyed working with everyone. The IFC has received much more cooperation under the direction of Dean Wright than seemed possible under Thomas W. Carver, past dean of students."

Morgenstern stressed the public relations aspect of the fraternities to the community and campus. Morgenstern commented, "Improving the public relations aspect between the fraternities and the community has been a key goal during my administration. I have tried to help the fraternities develop a more responsible attitude. IFC under my administration has been developing a type of ethics code in which fraternities will be able to work together between each other, and more freely with the administration. In general, the past IFC officers have worked together to form a stronger "Greek" system."

Senior recognition dinner scheduled; to include job market discussions

Featuring a menu of steamed ship round of roast beef, the annual Senior Recognition Dinner is scheduled for Tuesday, March 6, 1979 at 5 p.m. in

Russell Hall. It is free for boarders and non-boarders alike.

Following the dinner, four outstanding members of the faculty, staff or administration will be honored by the class with a plaque. In addition one representative of the class will offer remarks on his experience at the college and the Acting President of the Alumni Association, Timothy Bonner, '72, will speak.

Four recent graduates of the college are also scheduled to talk about their careers, discuss the ins and outs of the current job market, and life in general after college.

These guest speakers include Ellen Hays, '78 graduate student at Carnegie Mellon University School of Urban and Public Affairs; Don Fishback, '78, tax accountant with Deloitte Haskins Sells Company in Buffalo, NY; and Debbie Andrea, '77, third grade teacher in North Canton, OH. A fourth alumnus is yet to be announced.

Following the dinner, the magazine *The Graduate* will be distributed. This publication gives information on the job market and a variety of other topics especially useful to seniors.

Invitations are presently being distributed to students. These include ballots for the selection of the outstanding faculty and administration members who have contributed extensively to their growth academically, socially, and otherwise during their college career.

Ballots are to be returned to boxes in the dorms tomorrow by 4 p.m. Invitations should be acknowledged by next Tuesday, March 2.

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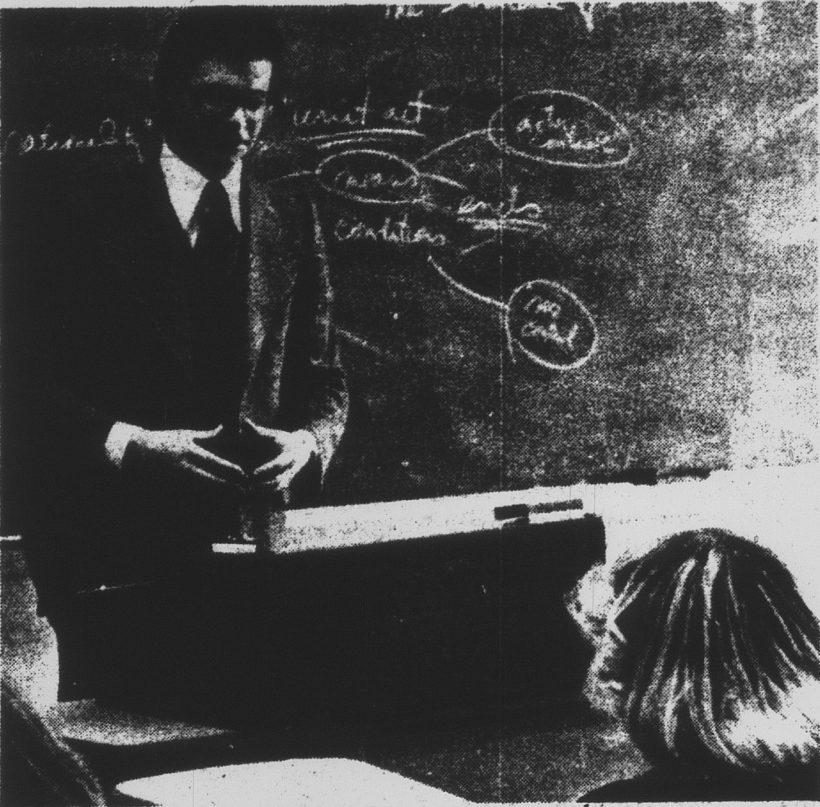
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Lecturing to his Broadcasting and Society class is new speech professor Scott Osborne. Osborne has had an extensive career in broadcasting.

CMP exposes students to career alternatives

By **CHERRIE MAXWELL**
Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder if there was something going on at Westminster College that you should know about and become a part of? Well there is, and it's called The Career Motivation Program.

The Career Motivation Program (CMP) is an opportunity where students with concern about finding out what can be done with their education, are exposed to a skills inventory, along with practical exercises for exploring in the job market. During group sessions, where discussions evolve, participants become more aware of the directions they should follow to achieve career goals.

During the fall semester sixty students were connected with CMP. From evaluation forms that were turned in at the close of the semester, Martha Garing, director of CMP, commented that most of the students enjoyed the program and came away from it with valuable information.

When asked whether the format of CMP would be changed in anyway this semester, Mrs. Garing replied, "I hope to shift the emphasis away from self-

exploration and more towards the students individual career interests. Of course, too, I hope there will be an even greater turnout of students so that we can make CMP an ongoing and continuing program."

Interested students should sign up for CMP in dorm lobbies or in West Hall 6 by Friday February 23.

New speech professor

Former news anchorman joins faculty

By **JENNIFER SUTTER**
Staff Writer

Scott Osborne is the newest addition to the faculty. As a speech professor, he will be teaching Broadcasting Procedures, Continuity Writing, and Broadcasting and Society this spring and plans to work closely with WKPS.

Osborne embarked on his career at the age of 14 when he began to develop his interest in broadcast journalism. For his undergraduate education he received the Grantland Rice Memorial Scholarship for young journalists and attended college at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn. He graduated with a B.A. in political science and English; then attended Columbia University, N.Y., where he received his masters degree in journalism.

Since that time Osborne has worked for all three major networks, first CBS, then ABC, and most recently NBC, with which he spent the past seven years.

Osborne has been a news anchorman in New York, Cleveland and Chicago. He has produced twenty-eight documentaries—six of which won Emmies. He also has done such programs as "Nightly News" and "Today."

There are several reasons

that Osborne wanted to teach at Westminster. His wife is an executive with a manufacturing firm in Sharon, Pa., and now he is able to conveniently live in Sharon. His teaching job will also allow him more time to pursue the writing of his first book, which combines two of his major interests: America's depression of the 1930's, and photography.

The aim of Osborne's book, in general terms, is to trace the lives of certain individuals who were photographed for documentary purposes while they were suffering the effects of the depression. The book will be written from a present standpoint to observe how these people survived. He feels that writing this book will be a satisfying change, since his words will be in print, rather than sent over the airwaves.

Besides photography and his interest in the depression, Osborne enjoys music and graphic arts. He also enjoys teaching. He feels there are great people in all of his classes and is looking forward to seeing them develop the talents which they already possess.

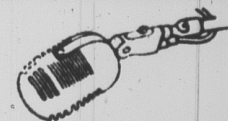
In commenting upon the subject of broadcasting in general, Osborn stated he feels

that now, more than ever, fascinating time to be studying this industry, due to changes which are occurring in the areas of network regulation and technology.

Osborne plans to get the people in his classes more directly involved with WKPS through organizational change. His dents now provide the station with three hours of newscasts day and New Westminster Magazine four times weekly. says that WKPS is a valuable resource for the college campus and it can be even more so.

Advice which Osborne gives to any student interested pursuing a career in the media similar to his own is, to learn the basic skills of reading, writing for broadcast. "There's always room for someone good."

Radio 89
The Sounds of



WKPS

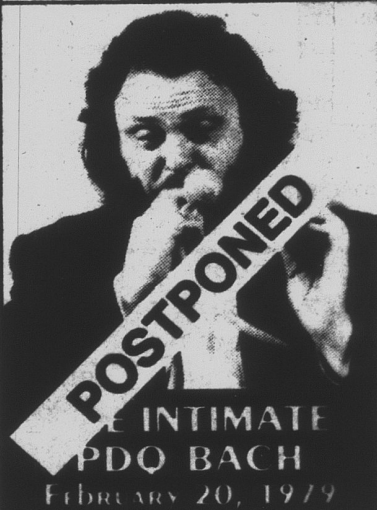
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Dwight Hoagland, above, bought out William D. Kingery's restaurant last week and changed its name to "The Hoagie Hut."

Literary magazine plans to publish spring issue

Contributions of original poetry, short stories, drawings and photographs are needed for the spring publication of *Scrawl*, Westminster's literary magazine. Any student or faculty member may submit material to be considered for publication. There is no limit to the number of submissions a person may make. Drawings or photographs entered must be black and white. The deadline for entries is March 1; material should be submitted to F.J. Hartland.

This will be the first issue of *Scrawl* this school year, since the fall edition was cancelled due to lack of contributions. The spring issue is planned to be longer than past issue because of this, providing that enough entries are received. The magazine will be basically the same format and size as previous issues have been. Any material submitted in the fall

will be automatically considered and need not be resubmitted.

Once all contributions are received, the editorial staff will meet to review all entries, selecting the material to be published. The magazine will then be laid out and printed for publication before finals in May.

Scrawl editor Frederick J. Hartland stressed the importance of contributions, saying that the more material that the editorial staff has to choose from, the better the quality of the finished publication. He blamed the lack of contributions for the fall issue on not having enough of the right kind of publicity and encouraged people to submit material. He termed the magazine "good exposure for people interested in writing," and an opportunity of which more students should take advantage.

Kingery's changed to Hoagie Hut; Hoagland takes over management

By M. von HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

Kingery's, that popular site for supplementing Saga food service fair, changed hands last Wednesday, February 14, to become The Hoagie Hut, under the management of Dwight Hoagland.

Hoagland plans no major changes in either the menu or management of the restaurant. He did state however, that he would like to start a full time delivery service to the dormitories, as well as catering for fraternity and sorority functions.

In discussing this idea, Hoagland explained that he would like to set such a service up in conjunction with one of the college organizations. The organization would collect the orders and phone them in to Hoagie Hut, which would in turn deliver the orders to the group at a central location.

Stressing the fact that such a service would have to be set up on a full-time basis, Hoagland

sees it as a profitable venture for both the restaurant and the organization involved. He plans on offering a percentage of the profits.

"Regular hours" are another part of Hoagland's reorganizations plans. Commenting that the former owner did not stick to a regular schedule, Hoagland said the restaurant will be open as posted; from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, up to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Unfortunately a price hike is also in Hoagie Hut's future. According to the new owner prices have not been changed for a year, although costs of operation have increased drastically. "I'm not out to gouge, but I do want to make reasonable return on my investment," he said.

The Hoagie Hut is not Hoagland's first dabble in small business. He formerly operated REB Ranch, a riding stable just outside New Wilmington,

worked with Slater Food Service in Philadelphia, and has run dining halls in Boy Scout camps throughout the country.

The small-time entrepreneur is a sixth-grade teacher at New Wilmington Elementary School, a post he has held for 19 years. Hoagland is a native of Mercer County. He received his bachelor's degree from Indiana State College (now Indiana University of Pennsylvania) in 1960 and completed his masters degree at Westminster in 1967.

Former owner, William D. Kingery was not on hand to state his reasons for selling the business. Hoagland filled in for him, saying "he probably felt it was time to move on to bigger and better things."

Hoagland concluded the interview expressing his openness to constructive criticism. He also invited organizations to contact him if interested in running the joint delivery service program. The Hoagie Hut telephone number is 946-2312.

WKPS announces several changes; James Boyd continues as manager

By ROBERT ZIMMERMAN
Copy Editor

The New Wilmington's local radio station, WKPS, licensed by the board of Trustees of Westminster College has announced several changes in its management staff for 1979.

James R. Boyd, a senior, is continuing as station manager. He discussed general plans for the station this spring. A free blotter with a printed schedule of WKPS programming is expected to be in the hands of all college students by early March.

A major upcoming event for the station is Communications Day. WKPS will play a major role in sponsoring and facilitating this program, scheduled

for March 10. Communications Day will be a series of seminars dealing with the field of communications, featuring many aspects of the broadcasting and publications industry.

This workshop is open to the entire college community as well as high school students from all of Western Pennsylvania. One of the guest speakers for this day will be Mr. Dave Kelley of WIIC in Pittsburgh. Kelley will be delivering a presentation on editorializing.

The weekend of March 30, 31 and April 1 features the "Great Album Giveaway" of 1979.

Looking further ahead, Boyd mentioned that WKPS will be sponsoring a bikeathon for the benefit of Cystic Fibrosis, sometime in late April.

Wilson E. McWreath continues as program director for the radio station, striving to maintain the quality of what leaves the 'KPS antenna. Mark Riesmeyer, director of technical operations and a senior, has the responsibility of making sure that the station's broadcast signal reaches the antenna by leading a staff that maintains the equipment for WKPS. One of the projects of Riesmeyer's department is the construction of a second production studio

being off campus during January.

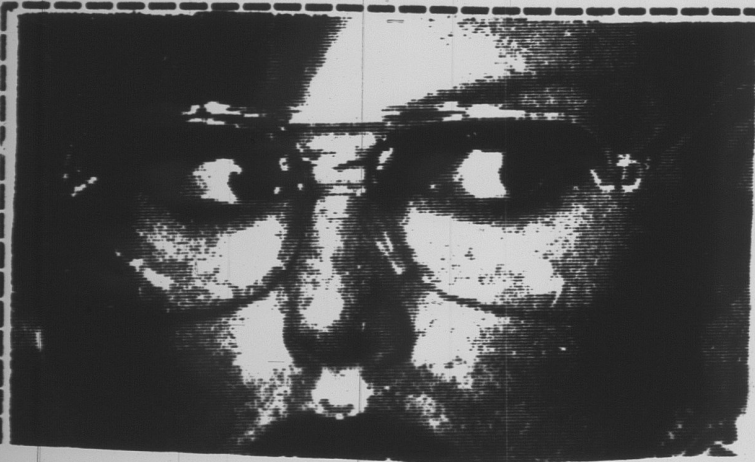
With the addition of Scott Osborne, a veteran of 20 years in broadcasting and working experience in all three national networks, the news department is experiencing many changes. Major newscasts will be produced and aired by the Continuity Writing and Broadcast Procedures speech classes. The news is to take a local perspective, relating national events whenever possible to their effects on the people of this area.

Of first importance to Long is the news of Lawrence County. Assisting him is Erin Dowling, the new local news supervisor. Jeannette L. Ford continues as community affairs director. She stresses the need to get more input from the community and explained that few people realize that commentaries on relevant issues can be aired by anyone, not just station personnel.

Filling management staff positions for the first time are Andrew H. Briggs as music director; Bruce E. Engelman, filling the position of sports director. Bruce F. Weber, after serving 1½ years as sports director has moved to promotion director for the station.

A new position joins the rank of the WKPS management staff.

in decorations candy stu
jeans running shorts he
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Roving Reporter.

Senate discussed

By JENNIFER CAMERON
Staff Writer

As elections approach, more and more is heard about the student association. The SA is the student government organization which handles many matters of concern to the Westminster College student community. But of what real value is the SA to students? This was the Roving Reporter question for this week.



Freshman theatre major Jeff Cornell thinks that the SA is important because they provide a lot of extra-curricular activities. Jeff has enjoyed the SA sponsored mini-concerts and movies. "I think that in a place like Westminster where everyone complains about nothing to do, a service club (SA) that does provide recreation and entertainment should be taken seriously." Jeff did say, however, that he wasn't sure how effective they are in voicing our (the students') opinions. He concluded by recommending that everyone should consider their vote very seriously in selecting the people that will represent them.

Valerie Ryan, a sophomore theatre major, thinks that the SA is important in that it gives those involved a lot of responsibility. Val said that she wasn't sure that they voiced student opinions, though. They do more in the way of entertainment. She went on, "They provide entertainment that can fit a college student's budget. The entertainment this year has been very good." Valerie ended by remarking that the only time SA representatives make any attempt to be known are when elections roll around.



Lynn Edling, a junior English major, said, "I think that SA is valuable to the extent that it helps to bring student opinions to the attention of the administration, but they don't do an adequate job." Lynn added that SA could do a lot better job if there wasn't so much apathy within the senate and the student body. She also stated that if SA wasn't going to be more representative, the money spent on them could be put to better use. Lynn concluded, "It's not just the Senate's fault—it's the whole student body."



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Placement office facilitates job-hunting; Sternbergh discusses procedures

By MARK BAHR
Managing Editor

Holcad recently interviewed Mr. G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement, for his views on the importance of job interviews, and how students should prepare for these job interviews.

Holcad: How many firms conduct interviews at Westminster?

Sternbergh: Westminster has been averaging about sixty on-campus interviews for the past few years.

H: What should a person do to prepare for an interview?

S: The first step is self preparation. This involves learning literally all one can about the company to be interviewed. We want to help the student prepare for the interview. We want to know what they have to offer, so we can hit those parts that are weak in processing. There are six steps in the interviewing process, so obviously in a process that involves six steps there should be a certain amount of preparation, either placement and the student together or the student should be aware of the company and its needs and desires.

I do conduct interview training sessions, and these have

proven to be helpful to many students. Those who have gone through them are usually better prepared and more able to handle the situation than those who have not.

H: How important would you say an interview is in assessing a prospect's qualifications?

S: Interviewing on-campus is very important to every senior who is seeking employment for the following reasons. Number one, the contacts who come to campus are here for a purpose. They are here to screen and select prospective members of their firms. They wouldn't be here if they didn't have jobs. It's just too expensive to recruit to come here for strictly public relations purposes.

Number two, the interview affords the young man or young woman an opportunity to find out about firms firsthand; about the firm's training program, products, location, salaries, benefits, and promotional advancement opportunities. Everything there is to learn about the firm you can find out in an on-campus interview.

Number three, it gives the student exposure to the kind of potential employers that he is going to run into away from campus.

Number four, it gives the stu-

dent practice in communicating, selling himself in an actual live situation. We have found that about one in four campus interviews results in a job. Many jobs, then, are obviously obtained off-campus. The chance to practice these skills is very important to a student's education and they should take advantage of it because without practice a live situation is often very difficult.

H: How should one go about getting an interview scheduled?

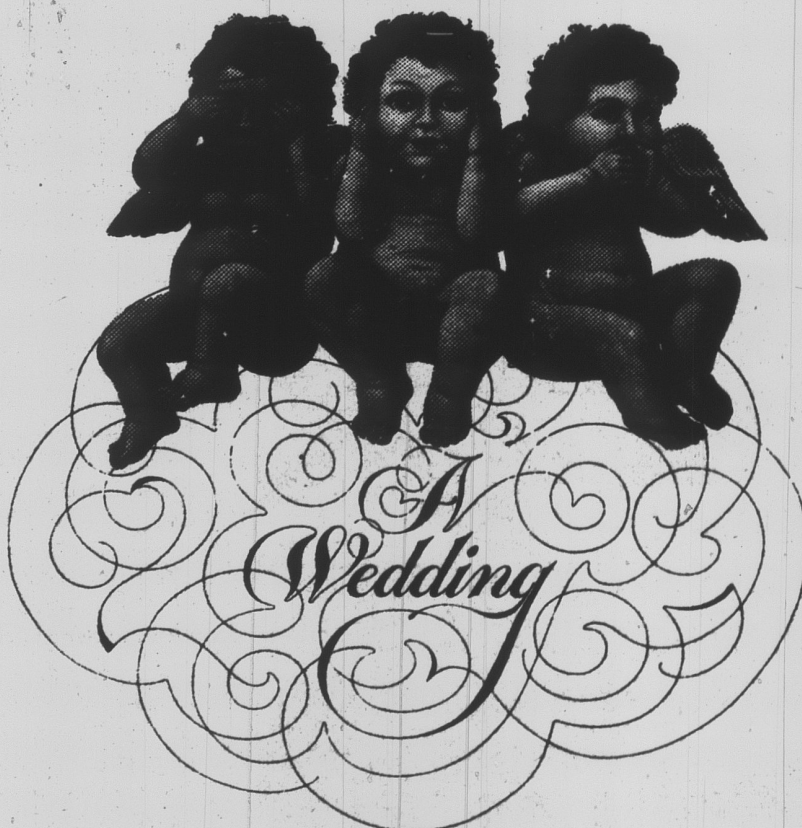
S: The first thing a senior should do is come to the placement office. Before they even think about scheduling an interview, we have certain requirements which they must meet. First of all, they must complete a placement registration form or we will not let them interview. They must also sign a release statement advising us, in writing, that they want us to work for them to obtain employment.

Third, we require a resume. Obviously, the most important reason for contacting us is so we can find out what their needs are, what their skills are, so we can help them articulate those skills and prepare for an interview.

continued to page 13

Wilmington Theater

There is more than one secret at ...



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Faculty uncovered: Behind the spectacles

By HOLLY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

It is his 38th birthday. On the walls of his office hang pictures of Mickey Mouse, Jimmy Carter and John F. Kennedy. Objectively, he describes himself as "a single person with the longest hair on the faculty and wire-rim glasses." Many students will recognize this as a description of Dr. William McTaggart, a member of the English department.

Dr. McTaggart came to Westminster because he liked the small college atmosphere. He himself attended a small college, West Virginia Wesleyan, and considers those years the best years of his life. After graduating from college, he taught for three years at Thomas Jefferson High School and then went to Ohio University, where he obtained both his masters and doctorate in three years. His last teaching position, before coming to Westminster, was at Carnegie-Mellon where he remained for six years.

We asked him how he thought students at Westminster compared to those he had taught at Carnegie-Mellon. Students here, he finds, tend to lack the intensity of interest that his CMU students had. "There have been some excellent students I have taught here. I'm not putting down the entire student body, but I find that most of the students here are not as dedicated to learning."

"I am just constantly amazed at the bureaucracy here."

Along these lines, McTaggart admitted that his years at CMU were during a different, if not unusual, period: the late

sixties. The students seemed more alive to him; mainly because they were all involved. They had a cause. Along with this heightened awareness, there was also tragedy. Reflecting on one year in particular, 1968, he says, "It was the year of death. Kennedy was killed, and King was killed, and lots of other people were killed; including about half of my students who were over in Vietnam. I still weep for them."

Expanding further on the subject, McTaggart suggested that the lack of dedication in the present generation is not unique to Westminster, but rather a widespread phenomenon. "I sometimes get the impression that it's not just the contrast between CMU and here. I have the impression that this is almost a nationwide thing. From talking to friends who teach all the way across the country, they generally find that this present generation of students are not as highly motivated. I think sometimes our students over-compensate for their complaints about there being nothing to do at Westminster and therefore, allow their social life to become their number one priority."

He went on to say he realized that Westminster was isolated, and this fact limited the amount of activities available; but on the other hand, "I've never been in any college or university yet where the students didn't complain that there's nothing to do here." He believes that students should focus their energy on more healthy outlets such as sports, clubs, etc. He is concerned that students at Westminster are turned away by these outlets and instead utilize their free

time in less healthy activities such as fraternity parties. Social life at Westminster, he feels, revolves too much around the fraternity houses. "The majority of the students, I think, if the fraternities went out of existence would just die of boredom."

McTaggart feels that perhaps a solution would be to appoint a person to coordinate an extensive student activities program.

When he hears students' demands for change, they are mostly centered on the social aspect of the school. One issue in particular is the drinking problem. When asked his views on this, he said that a major part of the problem is the drinking age. "Here the state law is still 21. At Ohio University, they did sell beer in the student union, but they could never do that here. It's against the law. It's that simple."



As far as the fraternities and drinking goes, he feels that it too often gets way out of hand. Certain students cannot combine alcohol and responsibility. "The more sensible members of the fraternity have no influence over those who don't have any sense. It's a complicated problem and certainly there is no easy solution to it."

Another common complaint McTaggart hears from students is that the school is backward. His opinion is that "going to Westminster was like going into a time warp. I find that I'm re-living six years of my life over again because Westminster is about six years behind the rest of the world in its attitudes and sensibilities."

This could be a disadvantage to the student when he enters the working world. McTaggart suggests that all students should try to gain experience. "I encourage all students to do internships. I think that is one way for them to get their toe in the water...I think it's the most valuable thing they can do. It gets them off the campus and out into the so-called 'real world,' which is the real world. It deserved that title."

We then asked Dr. McTaggart what he would change about Westminster if he had a choice. His major criticism was the excessive bureaucracy of the college. "I am just constantly amazed at the bureaucracy here."

He said there was an enormous faculty-committee system

that accomplished absolutely nothing. As a result, any change, no matter how small, took forever to be approved and enforced. He is in favor of eliminating these huge mass faculty meetings, as they are ineffective; and instead, having a faculty senate in which every department has one representative.

Most students point at the trustees for slowing down change, when in reality, as McTaggart says, "Trustees are not as remote as they are made out to be. I feel that sometimes the trustees are not as averse to change as the students are led to believe they are." Instead, the blame for slow improvements lies with the bureaucracy.

Another one of McTaggart's complaints about Westminster is the attitude toward single persons in the New Wilmington college community. He feels it is very much like this quote from Theodore Roosevelt, which he has taped to the door of his office, "The man or woman who deliberately avoids marriage and has a heart so cold as to know no passion and a brain so shallow and selfish as to dislike children is in effect a criminal against the race and should be an object of contemptuous abhorrence by all healthy people."

He believes that consciously or unconsciously "the assumption is sometimes made that if you are not married there is something wrong with you sexually." This obviously works to the disadvantage of the single person. "I think that if you are a single person at Westminster or New Wilmington things go against you, really. I feel that the school tends to favor married people who are seen as more stable."

Along with teaching, McTaggart also is a novelist. At the present time, he has written two novels and is working on his third. His goal is to become a published writer. We asked him what he thought of the creative writing program and the English department as a whole. He feels that creative writing is valuable in understanding yourself and wishes there were more courses offered and credit given for them.

As far as the English department goes, he admires many of the members, but at the same time feels the department could stand improvement. The academic side of Westminster could be elevated by improving it on a faculty level. McTaggart does not always feel that the best candidates are chosen for vacant faculty positions and in this area perhaps the school could do better.

When asked what his advice to would-be writers was, he suggested they drop out of school and find someone to support them and then write continuously, instead of wasting time on course requirements. "If you're going to be good in any area, you have to be absolutely fanatically devoted to it."

Dr. McTaggart enjoys working with young people and helping them in their artistic attempts, although there are times he feels distant. "I feel a tremendous generation gap between my students and me...Our morality is extremely different. I can't be sympathetic to some of the ideas that your generation embraces as to what is proper behavior."

But he likes teaching, and said he would miss it if he were to give it up. He hopes that he stimulates his students' thinking. "I enjoy teaching. I think it's because I'm something of a show off and it's fun to go into a classroom and play school."

Many times, McTaggart will be seen teaching his classes wearing a Mickey Mouse shirt. We asked him why he was so attached to Mickey. He said that he thought animation was the ultimate form of motion pictures and had mentioned he admired Mickey Mouse to someone. After that, people kept giving him Mickey Mouse things.

"I like Mickey, too, because I say half-jokingly that he's the most famous person that ever lived. He's universally known. In countries where they've never heard of Santa Claus or Jesus Christ, they know Mickey Mouse, so that little black mouse is probably the first great black actor in Hollywood history."

We then asked him if there was any particular thing he would like to say to students. To this he replied, "If I could have one wish for my students, I would wish that every student on this campus could go up to his mother or father and hug them and kiss them and say I love you and have the parent say the same thing back. But that's not the way it is and I think that is the worst thing of all, that even within a family situation people are afraid to expose themselves that way. I think that is unfortunate."

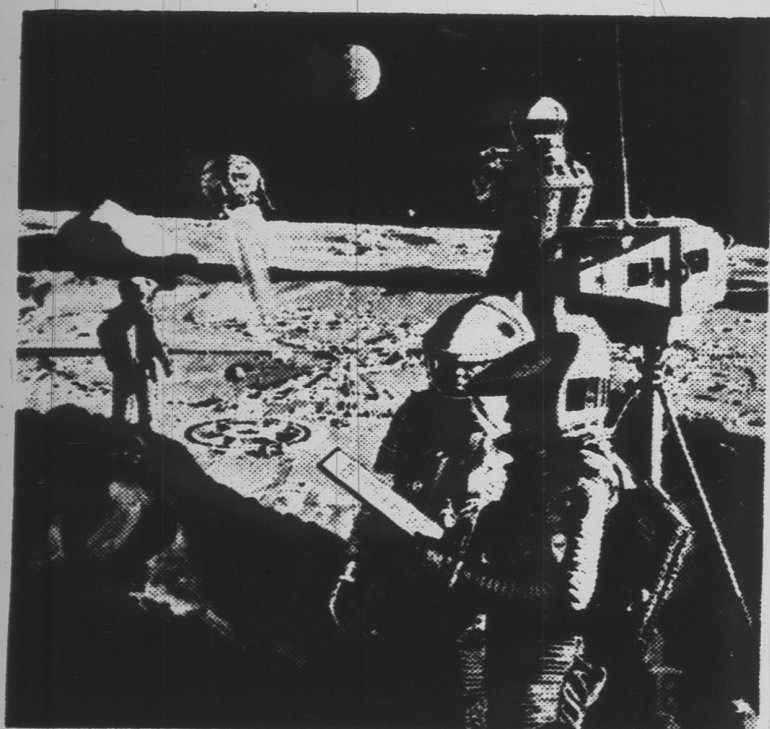
McTaggart regrets there is nothing one can do about this reluctance to establish human contact. There is not enough visible evidence of love. People are afraid to touch.

"It's part of the American mentality. If you look at other countries it's not that way in them...For some reason, though, there's this insane macho thing we have going here in America...I find that American men, as a group, and I'm including the boys on this campus, are generally incapable of being warm and affectionate."

"I encourage all students to do internships."

Our final question was about his religious beliefs. "I'm definitely a Christian. I'm big on Jesus. Whether or not he was the son of god, his philosophy was beautiful." He went on to say, "I have to believe in God. It's important to my life. If they could prove there wasn't a God, I'd be greatly disappointed because then I'd have to make Bob Dylan my God, and I don't think he's up to it."

Student Association Presents



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"Do Your Own Thing" program begins, children explore various interests

By M. von HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

Children's laughter in Old 77 and the pitter-patter of little feet in the Arts and Science Building indicated that the campus classrooms were undergoing transformation with the kickoff of "Do Your Own Thing '79," last Saturday.

More popularly known as "D.O.T.," the program is educational in design. Through it, 110 local children from grades one through eight will have a crack at learning what they want to know each Saturday, now through March 24.

The late Dr. Clara Cockerille, a former member of the education department faculty, founded the program in 1974 to supplement the then poor New Wilmington school system. According to present D.O.T. chairperson Gail Fusco, the local elementary program has since improved, but D.O.T. has continued operations to "give students an opportunity to do what they really want to do."

Course offerings this year include Drawing, Chemistry, Gymnastics, Art, Puzzles, Dramatics, Advanced Swimming, and Hodge Podge. All classes meet Saturdays between 11 a.m. and noon, with the exception of the swimming course, taught between noon and 1 p.m.

A sharp decrease in enrollment from last year's program of 140 students caused the cancelling of eight additional courses. These included French, Stamp Collecting, Books Alive, Creative Writing, and Music.

Members of the D.O.T. faculty include college students, townspeople, a retired professor, and other professors who enjoy branching out from their regular classroom duties.

New to the program this year is "Hodge Podge." Taught jointly by five different people, the course is offered to children in grades one through three.

Allen Johnston, assistant



Junior art education major Diane Henze helps a D.O.T. student with his coiled ceramic pot creation.

professor of education, and Connie Messerschmidt introduced the students to science experiments Saturday. Saga food service director Mike Lee will give tips on food preparation, while Dr. Richard Henderson will introduce them to computers. Mary Lou Foht rounds off the agenda.

The gymnastics program, coordinated by Marjorie A. Walker, assistant professor of physical education, employs the aid of six students. The most popular course offered, Gymnastics is divided in two 15-member groups and, in keeping with registration guidelines limiting class enrollment to 15, some students were turned down.

Old 77 resembled a three-ring circus as Lori Gustafson spotted parallel bar enthusiasts. She later commented that teaching was fun. According to Miss Gustafson, the students thought bar acrobatics would be easy at first, but were a little scared once they were up there.

Drama teachers, sophomore David Rose and senior Claudia Herr left their class full of ideas. "We have to get the boys working with the girls," commented Miss Herr. She felt the class had gone slowly at first, "they (students, grades four through eight) were a little scared and nervous, until they found out everyone else was scared and nervous, too."

Rose agreed and recommended the use of more props the next time. He described the children as "hams; once you give them a part to play, they go all out. All they need know is what to do. They've been playing 'pretend' for years and they're good at it."

Mrs. Fusco was pleased with the success of the programs being offered. Because of the decrease in interest in the program, however, she stated that the board would be re-evaluating the program at the end of this year's term. The junior high level, with an all-time low of nine students, is in danger of being eliminated.



Josh takes a flying leap from an Old 77 trampoline as his teacher, junior Barb Saenger, stands guard. The gym is a key location for D.O.T. activities each Saturday, now through March 24.

Holcad

Hearsay



ENGAGED: Cherie Burton, '79, and Dave Slagle, PKT, '78; Cheri Snyder, '80, and Lou James, TC, '80; Jan Crisman, '79 and Kevin MacMillen, TC, '78; Stasia Gsell, '79 and Chuck Whitacre, Thiel College, '78; Linda Ewing, '80 and Tim Dausch, SN, '78; Wendy Armour, DZ, '79 and Frank Dickinson, SN, '79; John Schreck, PKT, '79 and Sally Dickson, AGD, '79; Bonnie Hajek, '79 and John Wilkie, PKT, '79.

MARRIED: Dave Liddell and Cheryl Hitchens.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Thanks for the mixer, Snakes—good pizza, huh? We hope all freshmen had a good time, and have fun during rush. Eleven people, a house, and a buffalo in a Maverick? "Now come on—who's hallucinating?" Amy K., Kathy and Karen K., do you always meet the BeeGees at Kings? Well, Haines, I guess you get both roses and candy for V.D. Day. Congratulations Sally D. on your engagement, that's great! Joni, good luck on the election March 7, we're behind you all the way!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

ALOHA! The Hawaiian Sun-rise Party was excellent. How was the fruit? How much did you have to eat? The house looks good. Let's keep it clean. Are the windows freezing? **RUSH IS IN FULL SWING!** Everyone is **PSYCHED!** Eating club is looking good this term. The newsletter is on its way—get ready to fold it. Was there a nude beach in Hawaii? Where was the ocean? Is everyone studying on Thursday nights?? The Wednesday night affair looks good. Mark (lover-boy), were you lost on the couch? The woodwork is painted, the panelling is looking good. Eddie, we did not hear you at the movie on Friday night. Whit-SNAPS?? Get ready for the New Villa affair...Sue, are you a tourist? Nappi, where is your outfit??? Is the executive suite in use? **PUNK ROCK** is in! **STUDY HARD THIS WEEK,** get ready for the various social events...**STEW**—how is the shade under your palm tree? Barry—the Marines, Army, Navy have called you! Enlist now before the draft! Everyone get ready to watch the news about China and the Soviet Union! Kernsly, priests and past chaplains can refuse the draft on religious grounds! Wil-bo is sick!!!

CHI OMEGA

Much congratulations to Nancy G. and Pat—our new actives!!! Amazing Grace—How sweet thou Art!! Look out—It's coming. Rush is on its way. Good luck everyone. To the strippers at the pajama party: we've seen better, but we're willing to rejudge if you're willing to redo. **NICE T-SHOT VAL. HEY NAN, PLAY MUCH HIDE AND SEEK FRIDAY NITE?**

DELTA ZETA

Welcome back! Congratulations Wendo and Franko. Hang in there, Terra and Theresa. Congratulations Drane for Pledge and Lynne for Activities. One term left, seniors! Nice hospital gowns Susie, Estelle, and Lori. Congratulations Susie for your new job. Nice C.L. Terra. Thanks for the mixer, Phi Tau's. Go Greek!

HOLCAD

Did you hear about the time Keith became a man—in the darkroom?! Let's go to the Argo office, Bob! Phil, was that you again? Nancy says it'll go, "Drip, drip, drip, drip..." How many scoops, Ping? Did anybody see the first part of the article about...and where are the corrections? Hey Bob...!

KAPPA DELTA

How long have we been back? Seems like weeks! Welcome back Sue M. Congratulations and good luck to the girls' basketball team. Best of luck student teaching, Susie. Hope everyone is psyched for rush! Good luck Sharon with your campaign. Happy Birthday to Peggy M., Peggy B., Julia D.!!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Hey Bo, where is the bathroom? Linda W.—where are we going to play tonight? Great pajama party Friday night—it was the next best thing to co-ed dorms. Thanks to all who attended! Bud and three Lindas? Congratulations John and Sally and Dave and Cherrie for getting engaged. Let's get psyched for spring!

SIGMA NU

Thank you ZTA's and AG's for good mixers. Kiwi, Dwayne Bobich wants you next. Mac, nice stomach. Congrats Nick and Kevin, newly elected IFC officers. "O" you'll be a happy man because rumor has it Gladis Knight and the Peers will be back again next year. Franko, nice phone call, hey good bye, sorry.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to our new actives—Shelly K., Betsy R., Maureen M., Kathy C., and to our newest Pledge Robin W. Thanks Snakes for a great Valentine's mixer!! Good luck to everyone during rush. Sisters get psyched for a great week!

OPINIONS

Sound Off

Change called for

To the Editor:

Once more the campaign to elect a new slate of officers to the student association has begun. This year's election proves to be much more than a campaign based upon personality preferences. The real change that this year's election provides is based on the differing philosophies that both slates have on how the student association should be run.

Steve McConnell's slate is "interested in developing an independent student association." A McConnell administration apparently would prefer to reduce the close ties that the Senate has traditionally maintained with the college administration during the planning stages of SA initiated proposals. Steve would like to set up an honest adversary relationship with the administration in which hopefully the Senate would better reflect student interests.

At first glance this position appears attractive. However, I do not feel that such a policy would be very successful. An "independent student association" may be able to accurately reflect student desires; however, it would be in vain if the policy changes they recommended were not in fact instituted by the trustees and the administration. We have to be realistic about the position we face. The SA has no power to make unilateral decisions affecting the entire student body. This situation will exist regardless of how "independent" the SA makes itself. Furthermore, such independence would be likely to alienate an administration which has, in the past, supported SA proposals.

The real issue in this year's campaign does not relate to the kind of SA initiatives which should be worked on. Rather, it is the method of achieving progressive change that is being debated. A Mangino administration would not want to sever, but actually to increase the amount of cooperation between the SA and the administration.

We have a good opportunity with our new Dean of Students, William McK. Wright, to achieve progressive change in the interest of the student body. It would be foolish not to seek his support and that of the rest of the college administration in the early stages of creating new proposals.

From my experience in the Senate, I have only seen success when the SA has had the desire and motivation to follow up on its proposals properly. Joni Mangino has a lot of experience and a good track record in this respect. If the students on this campus desire dedication with actual success on the part of next year's student association they should vote for the ticket of Mangino, Tobin, Sucin and Graham.

Gregory Pakala

Voter turn-out stressed

Editor,

In this day and age it seems very trite to push for students to vote for Student Association officials. However, we feel that it is an inherent right of students to vote for officials and even with it being on such a small scale it is still important. Student Association has great potential to be a useful tool in the hands of the students and this is why we need qualified people. It is necessary to distinguish between what is superior and what is adequate. Looking at the credentials of Steve McConnell and his slate we feel they would make superior Student Association officers.

We would again like to stress a strong voter turnout and a vote for the superior slate.

Tom Corry
Dave Jones

Slate introduced

If you are uncertain about the issues that are involved in the upcoming student association election, perhaps we can clarify our position. To begin with, I would like to introduce my slate. Running are: for vice president, Dave Tobin; secretary, Sue Sucin; treasurer,

John Graham; and myself, Joni Mangino, president.

One problem facing the student association is the lack of student input or interest. We see this as a major dilemma. A cure for what we call an "epidemic" of apathy is communication. Communication must exist between the students and the administration. Westminster is a community in itself, and all realms of this community must communicate with each other so that the existing problems can be solved. We feel that the student association's objective should be to grasp those problems and direct them to the correct channel for change. Changes that we would like to see implemented include:

1. In the field of entertainment, we would like to lobby for a recreational director. This administrator could plan off-campus weekend trips such as climbing, camping, etc. Also, this director would be responsible for planning activities within the Student Union. Hopefully, this would convert the Student Union back into a social center.

2. Dealing with college policy, we believe that a monetary fine guideline should be established. Students would be completely aware of penalties facing them for the breaking of college policy. Another idea which would enhance the students' understanding of college policy is to compile a separate student handbook dealing with the students' rights and responsibilities only.

3. Under the heading of academics, one concern is the course evaluations. As of now, these evaluations tend to be meaningless, mainly due to the way they are presented to the students. Our slate feels that a more complete analysis of these evaluations would be of more benefit to the students. Also along the line of academics, in conjunction with student involvement, our slate feels that departmental meetings should be planned where students could make suggestions dealing with the courses offered. As for finals week, students need a day between the time classes end and finals begin. We would recommend this type of scheduling.

A few other areas of concern are:

- credit for participation on student publications,
- a commuter center,
- transportation system in which vans would make trips to nearby cities (Sharon, New Castle) on a regular schedule,
- outdoor college picnics organized by IFC, SA, and Saga,
- sessions where students could feel free to discuss pressing issues.

These and other ideas have been researched and have proven to be quite feasible. Our platform has been comprised of ideas which have resulted from student problems. The only way we can solve present problems, along with those to come, is through SA-student communication.

Please join with us as we fight for a better Westminster.

Thank you,
Joni Mangino

Issues examined

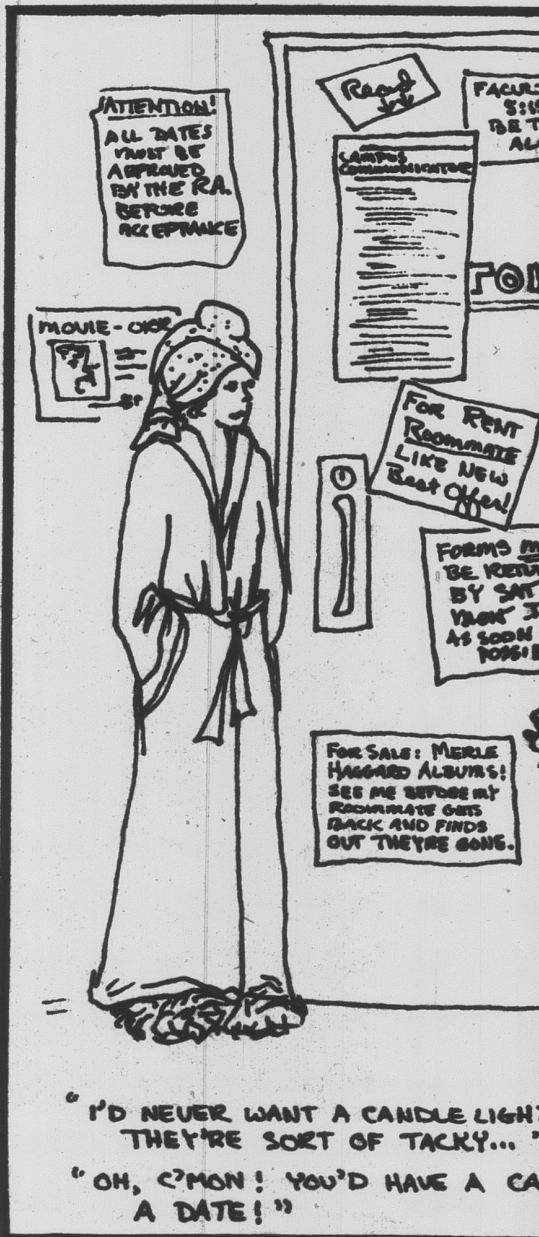
Dear Editor,

With the approaching SA election, I feel it is important that one of the issues involved is examined carefully. The two slates running, headed by Mangino and McConnell, take diametrical stands on the issue of whether or not the student association should be an independent organization.

I feel that under close observation, McConnell's position in favor of an independent student government will not be applicable. Total reorganization of any system calls for time. If McConnell were to sever the SA's ties with the administration, would the new independent government be in full, effective working order before McConnell relinquished his presidency? I do not see how this is possible. Looking at it in this light, will McConnell really be effecting any actual change within the next year?

McConnell has claimed that the present SA is non-productive. Viewing his proposal to radically change the structure of the government, I do not see how his election will improve the situation now existing. What Mangino is presenting is a way to use the present system to the students' advantage, which has not been done up to this point.

Looking at the question realistically, Mangino is proposing a more practical solution, one that will be workable in theory and practice. Change is brought about by cooperation, not dissension.



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281

Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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For these reasons, I would like to suggest that Mangino would be the better candidate for president of the student association.

Thank you,
Kim Dunbar

Independence defined

To the Editor:

By now, everyone knows it is time once again to elect a slate to head the student association (SA) in the upcoming year. Already, some students have taken the opportunity to examine some of the issues and to ask some very pertinent questions concerning the March 7 elections. We, the slate of Steve McConnell, Sharon Vahsen, Larry Simpson, and Jim Backstrom, would like to thank everyone for the questions asked so far.

In addition, we would like to take this opportunity to answer a couple of questions that seem to be most prevalent.

What does an independent SA mean? Do you want to start a new, radical student government?

We feel that in the years past, the SA has been forced to act in a way that has not been in the best interests of you, the student. This is unquestionably due to the fact that historically the SA is linked closely to the administration of the college. This causes the SA to be answerable to the administration in matters that concern only the students. Here then, we have what we feel independence would mean. We want the SA to be a separate entity of the administration instead of a subdivision of the administration. We are committed

to establishing a student association which is able to without asking the permission of an administrative office. A SA whose only concern is you the student. Working through the system has been tried in the past and has fallen short time and time again. We commit ourselves to making sure we don't fall short.

Another question which has come up more than once is, "How can three Resident Hall Staff people (McConnell, Simpson, and Backstrom) expect to work independent of the administration? Aren't you administrative golden boys?" The three of us whom the question concerns would like to point out that we have been among the most outspoken members of the Resident Hall Staff against actions by the administration which we feel were not in the best interests of the students. We did this in spite of the fact our jobs depended on the people we criticized. All three of us can honestly say we took staff jobs because we enjoy working with and helping students. We would like to take this opportunity to announce to the student community we are not submitting applications for staff positions for next year.

In closing, we would like to say we are looking forward to an exciting campaign. The next three weeks we allow every student to have an opportunity to examine both slates. We urge you, the student, to take the opportunity and ask questions. We want and need your input. Make your opinions count, vote March 7.

Respectively,
Steve McConnell
Larry Simpson
Sharon Vahsen
Jim Backstrom



Concert "dry season"

"It seems to be a dry season for concerts," says Larry Simpson, student association senator. Quite a number of problems have come up for the SA concert subcommittee this year in trying to book a group for the spring.

The committee gave out bids to South Side Johnny, the Michael Stanley Band and Stephan Stills, only to end up reaching a tentative agreement with Stills for Saturday, March 31. Later, Stills contacted the college about a change in their tour—they could now come either March 28, 29 or 30. Unfortunately, Westminster's own band has Orr Auditorium booked for those dates—so much for Stephan Stills.

Although the SA has been trying its best to put together the tour dates, Orr

Election opinion voiced

To the Editor:

To take sides in a campaign when you know both candidates is difficult, and the urge to abstain is often compelling. We feel, however, that there is a fundamental difference between the Mangino and McConnell slates, and that personalities should be set aside so that the substantive alternatives offered by the two tickets might be the basis for choice.

Joni's slate proposes to "work through the system" to further the goals of the student, and sees the Senate as "the link between students and the administration." Steve's group feels that the Senate should be the voice of the student body, independent from, although not necessarily adverse to, the administration.

The effect of a Mangino election seems clear: a continuation of the Senate's current impotence through the maintenance of its present status as an arm of the administration. At the very least, a McConnell victory offers maintenance; further, it gives the Senate a change to become a viable mechanism for channelling student wants. The choice, then, is between an assured perpetuation of an ineffective status quo and the possibility of a more active and efficacious Senate.

We urge you to support McConnell, Simpson, Vahsen, and Backstrom.

Sincerely,
Becky Bonner
Scott Shepherd

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Editorial...

Overkill

If you've been reading *Newsweek* lately, don't bother with this article. You've already heard the good news. It has to do with how well we Americans can sleep at night.

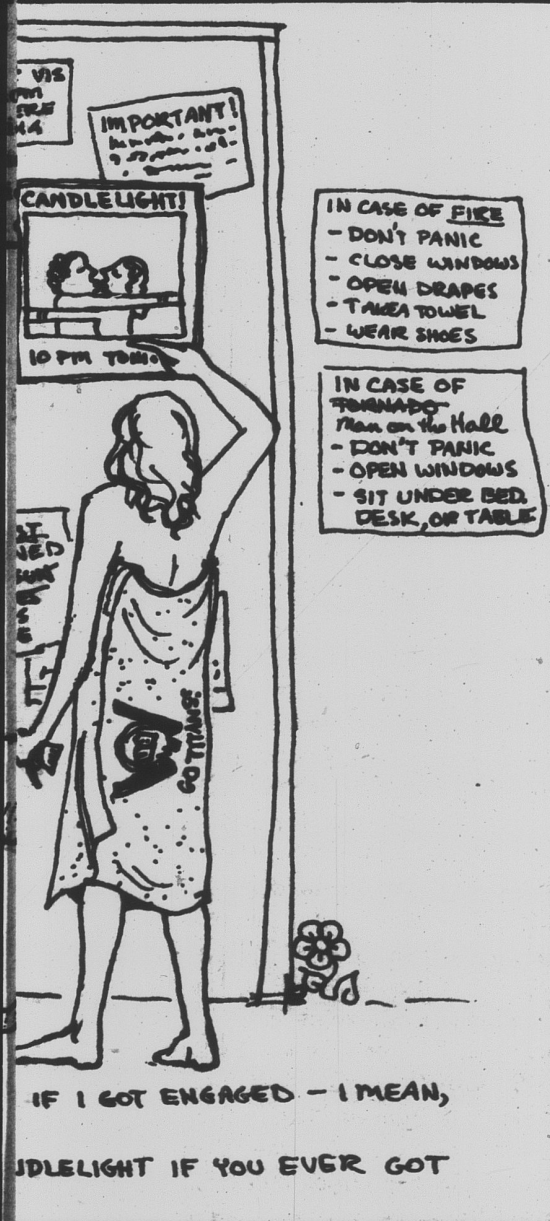
Our military has 39 Poseidon subs, each of which, by itself, is capable of blowing every last city of 100,000 people in Russia off the map. That's a lot of blowing. Two hundred cities times 100,000 people times 39 subs could yield about 780,000,000 cadavers. That's a lot of cadavers. Of course the numbers are over-dramatized. In the case of an actual attack, our missiles would be aimed at military and industrial bases, not at people. If we were forced to fire on Russia, I'm sure we'd take the time to aim the missiles where they would minimize human suffering, right?

But the point is, if we were forced into a nuclear fight with Russia, we'd be in great shape to defend ourselves. They could even knock out our ICBM strongholds without phasing us too much. In a couple minutes they'd be wishing they hadn't picked on somebody their own size. There's no way they'd be able to get our subs.

I don't mean to sound like a hawk. I don't like the idea of war any more than the next guy. But if they know our defense is strong, they're not going to attack. It's kind of expensive to maintain, but then, what isn't nowadays? The money's well spent in the long run if we think about the possible effects of all out warfare. A ton of prevention might well be worth a megaton of cure.

I hope you don't feel like you've wasted your time reading this. It's nothing we have to get too worried about before finals week. Heaven knows the Russians would get what they deserved sooner or later, even if we didn't get them back personally. But even heaven might appreciate a helping hand in settling accounts once in a while. And I sleep better knowing that we'd be ready to help.

by Don Rumbaugh



IF I GOT ENGAGED - I MEAN,
IDLELIGHT IF YOU EVER GOT

Letter policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. Holcad will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. Holcad also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

Leslie Cox

Collegiate Research enables "corner-cutting"

Keeping up with life's rat race can prove relatively tough as we find ourselves stumbling from time to time and getting trampled in the process. For those blessed with higher ambitions, pulling away from the pack and getting ahead can be even more difficult. Even the most virtuous among us are occasionally tempted to cut a few corners here and there to get just that little extra edge over the competition. Though most people play it square, thanks in part to the enticement of a few suspect entrepreneurs and in part because of human nature, many individuals are compromising their ethics in an attempt to beat the system.

Specifically, I am speaking of the lucrative field of selling college term papers. Very few students attend college without facing that unenviable task of writing a term paper. The mere mention of one dredges up depressing memories of all-nighters spent poring over volumes of ominous research material. The pressure tends to build as dawn approaches and the paper is due first period, with course grade perhaps hanging in the balance.

However, for those so inclined, ready-made papers can now be purchased, as

can college diplomas. This discussion will be limited to the term paper market and its impact on Westminster. Though apparently legal, the Holcad concurs with the administration's stand that their use constitutes academic dishonesty.

In September, a firm called Collegiate Research in Los Angeles began a series of Holcad ads promoting their free "catalog of collegiate research," which promised over 10,000 listings covering "all subjects."

On September 26, Dean of the College Philip A. Lewis responded with a letter to the editor reminding students the college prohibits the buying and selling of term papers. He charged that using this "only disguised ad," Collegiate Research was in effect, selling term papers. So as to remove any uncertainty about their use, he concluded with "any use of the services of Collegiate Research in connection with Westminster academic work will be classified as academic dishonesty."

When our copy of the catalog arrived, we discovered that they offer a full range of services. In an effort to be as accommodating as possible, they also offer research for graduate students as

well as typed original copies. If you up the ante, they will write a "custom" paper tailored to your desired topic if their files don't already stock it. As a final service to their customers, orders can be phoned in if a rush job is required, and it can be charged on either Master Charge or Visa.

Of course, service as comprehensive as this doesn't come cheap. At \$3.50 a page for the basic paper, this option is pretty much reserved for those back-against-the-wall type situations. The paper the Holcad purchased was Xeroxed, with numerous typos. The quality was hardly of exceptional worth. Quoted verbatim, here is the first and last paragraphs of Collegiate Research at its finest.

The following is a comparison between and analysis of two television commercials based on two assumptions: one, that criteria for such media analysis must be clearly outlined to set standards on which to make such an evaluation; second, that it seems more valuable to an understanding of the workings of television commercials to try to reason why "good" commercials work than why "bad" ones don't. A commer-

cial that turns you off is usually offensive to the viewer because it insults his intelligence and sensibilities, physiologically and psychologically/aesthetically. But a commercial that turns you on, at the very least, to the product, is sometimes to subtle a seduction that you aren't immediately aware of why you were positively affected. With these assumptions in mind, television commercials for Pan-American (Pan-Am) Airlines and for Seven-Up Soft drink will be made.

The former commercial, because of its brevity and smaller scale, certainly was less expensive for produce than the mini love story. But the latter's higher budget seems certainly justified for its greater level of effectiveness. With the Seven-Up's greater scope, the commercial manages to plug two aspects of the product in a most inventive fashion. First you are shown the soft drink merchandised in a bottle, then in a can. Underneath the humor, the information about the product's desirability and varied availability is delivered. The humor is obvious; the promotion of the product's availability in different packages is subtle. Again this is another tribute to the quality of the concept. And finally the Seven-Up commercial in no way seems suspect or offensive, in contrast to the nature of a commercial endorsement by a celebrity or expert in some field. The airline product admittedly requires a more conservative approach; the risks of flying can not be easily cast in a jocular light. The risks in consuming a soft drink are infinitely less and can afford to be dealt with levity. For the above reasons, the Seven-Up commercial is superior overall to the Pan-Am commercial.

From all indications, the writing and selling of research papers is apparently legal. Any sanctions against them must come from within the individual college. There is a release on the order form which California residents must sign stating, "I, the undersigned, declare that the research material purchased from Research Assistance will be used for research purposes only."

As it stands under the present system, each college shoulders the burden of detecting plagiarized papers, though California seems to have outlawed the practice. More than likely, there are those who condone this and advocate any method used to beat the system.

It is hopeful that, with a prohibitive price and quite frankly, poor quality, it is doubtful if Collegiate Research will garner many customers at Westminster. Unfortunately, they and other firms like them have apparently tapped a profitable market among America's college students with these ready-made term papers. Buying a paper "hot off the press," so to speak, can no way complement a person's education; and, if anything, only serves to undermine it.

In the next issue, the Holcad will examine an even more fraudulent method of getting ahead, the phony college diploma market. For the high rollers, diplomas in any major and from virtually any school are available for a price.

Biblical foundations

Natural theology

God is mad. His wrath has been revealed from heaven in the past via a universal flood and rains of brimstone and fire against men who "suppress the truth in unrighteousness" (Romans 1:18). The word "suppress" in Greek is *katecho* and means a continuous suppressing; a holding down by exerting a force against something that has a force within itself and wants to spring up. What truth is being held down? The truth about God. "Because that which is known about God is evident within them; for God made it evident to them" (Romans 1:19).

God has made the truth about Himself evident. The word in Greek is *phanero*. It has the meanings to make known, make plain, and reveal. It's not a cosmic "who done it?" God has not planted esoteric clues throughout the universe that we must search for, but revealed Himself plainly to all men. "For since the creation of the world His invisible attributes, His eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly seen, being understood through what has been made, so that they are without excuse" (Romans 1:20).

If all men know God so that they are without excuse, what about the atheist and agnostic who deny what they know

to be true? Both the atheist and agnostic do not affirm the existence of God. There is a difference in intensity: the former is a clear denial and the latter less militant; but agnosticism is still a species of atheism. The agnostic not only refuses to acknowledge God who has plainly revealed Himself, but adds the excuse that it's God's fault. God has provided insufficient data. It's a lie on top of a lie. It would be better for the agnostic to embrace the single lie of the atheist, than add insult to injury.

General revelation is a knowledge of God given to all men. It is general in two respects: a) audience, and b) content. Only the special revelation of Scripture tells us about Jesus' death and resurrection.

Natural theology is a knowledge of God derived from nature. It may be distinguished from general revelation, but not separated. Natural theology is founded upon general revelation.

There is a knowledge of God that may be derived from nature, but does that knowledge get through? Some say that because of the noetic effects of sin on man's mind that that objective knowledge never gets through. Calvin referred to creation as a theatre declaring God's glory, but men walk

through it blindfolded. According to Romans 1, men have sufficient knowledge to such a degree that they have no excuse of ignorance. The sin is not that men refuse to know God, but they do not honor Him as God or give thanks (Romans 1:21). They even exchange the truth of God for a lie (Romans 1:25).

How is that knowledge transmitted? There are two forms of general revelation: mediate and immediate. By immediate general revelation God puts direct a priori knowledge of Himself in your head, and by mediate God uses a means other than Himself (i.e. nature). Calvin affirmed both. If man may know God through creation he must have the ability to know, and natural theology is possible.

Immanuel Kant eliminated the possibility of natural theology. But if you can't know God through legitimate investigation of the medium of visible things, the only way you can know Him is by an irrational leap of faith. This leaves Christianity outside the realm of knowledge and science to be regarded by the world as unadulterated superstition.

by Bill Englehart

At the Bookstore next week...

Josten's Class Ring Days

Monday, February 26

Tuesday, February 27

10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Special Savings on White and Yellow Argentus!

Stop by and question the representative!

A great buy...

Denim Painter Jeans
Just \$10.88!

Discover
BEN FRANKLIN
We bring variety to life!

Pealstrom announces new editorial board

New editorial board members for the Spring 1979 term have been announced by Keith C. Pealstrom, editor-in-chief of the Holcad.

Second in command, sharing the job of managing editor, will be Mark A. Bahr and Martha von Hillebrandt. Bahr commented, "I am looking forward to serving on the Holcad staff for another term as an editor. I am hoping, along with Martha, to improve the quality of articles within the Holcad. Martha

and I are stressing quality reporter performance. We are also trying to institute time saving devices, and expand the news area that we cover."

Bahr has served as managing editor and layout editor in the past. Ms. von Hillebrandt has also served as managing and production manager.

Senior elementary education major Bob Zimmerman has been selected as the copy editor. Zimmerman has served on the production staff.

Production manager Carol Stoves continues in her present position, and is joined by Nancy Hughes. Both previously held the position of production manager, and have served as staff writers.

A new position has been added to the editorial board. Peggy Peterson has been selected as the new layout editor. Miss Peterson was active on her high school's newspaper staff. She has been active on the Holcad staff, writing various

articles and features.

Junior biology major James W. Backstrom returns as editorial editor this term. Backstrom has worked as a photographer, staff writer, and editorial editor for the Holcad.

G. Lawrence Dillon continues as the sports editor. Dillon also was involved in his high school newspaper.

Thom Fecik will join the staff as the new photography editor. Thom, new to the Holcad staff this term, had experience on

his high school newspaper.

The position of art editor is once again manned by Kathy Sherretts. Ms. Sherretts will be responsible for the editorial cartoons and various other graphics.

Advertisements are produced by Sara Karr again this term. Miss Karr served the staff as a writer, and was responsible for the "What's Happening" column.

Looking after the Holcad's financial matters will be James L. Gowing, a business major. Gowing has served as circulation manager in past years.

Gowing's old position, circulation manager, is now being filled by Tod A. Wirtz. Wirtz had been involved on the Holcad staff as a reporter.

Title IX regs apply to athletics

(CPS)—Lack of awareness and concern about Title IX may have blocked broad implementation of Title IX, observers say, but the most potent factor may be the lack of guidance and enforcement from the federal government.

Since its passage in 1972, Title IX has prohibited sex discrimination in schools receiving federal support. Yet it took three years for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) to come up with how-to rules whereupon it gave schools three years to comply with the regs.

But at the July, 1978 deadline, schools in complete compliance with Title IX were the exception rather than the rule. Punishment for non-compliance

was withdrawal of federal funds (which amount to \$12.2 billion for all colleges), but no school has yet been penalized.

Faced with such a dismal track record, HEW came out last month with its toughest set of rules yet. By next September, HEW says, schools will have to prove they are not discriminating against women in sports by showing "substantially equal per-capita expenditures" for male and female athletes in such "financially measurable areas" as scholarships, recruitment, equipment, travel and publicity.

Spending equal amounts on men and women is of necessity an implicit goal of sexual equality. But HEW had never demanded dollar-for-dollar

equality. Spending more on men's sports was o.k. as long as "the patterns of expenditure did not result in a disparate effect on opportunity."

Thus, the new equal-spending rule is turning a lot of heads in athletics departments and in intercollegiate athletic organizations. Many men's athletic directors fear it will "force them to weaken men's programs substantially in order to pump more money into women's programs," as William Davis, president of the University of New Mexico and a member of the Office of Civil Rights task force on Title IX warns.

If the big men's sports programs like football and basketball are equalized, the

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) estimates it could cost most large colleges between \$200,000 and \$800,000. Or, shudders Davis, it may even eliminate football at some schools.

However, the big game enthusiasts may have little to worry about. The new Title IX regs also allow unequal spending if the differences are "based on non-discriminatory factors such as the costs of a particular sport, or the scope of competition (national as opposed to local or regional)." This "loophole," say many women's athletic directors, will allow continued large-scale funding to maintain the big-time male sports.

The Tavern

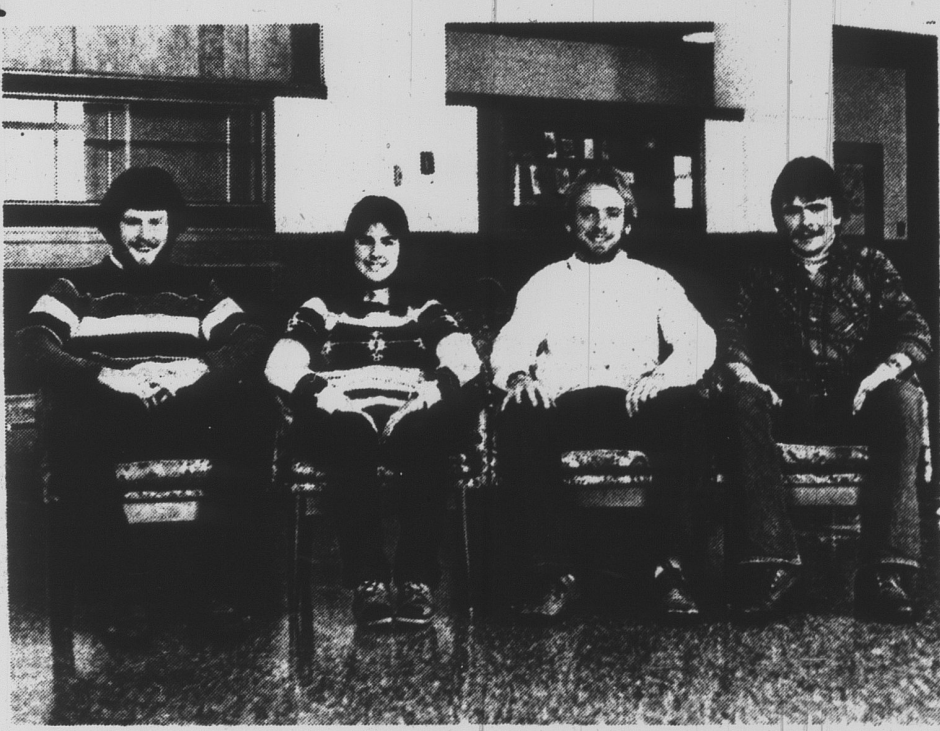
"For
Discriminating
Tastes..."

Reservations, please
946-2828

Vote March

Steve McConnell

Larry Simpson



Sharon Vahsen

Jim Backstrom

"A Change For You"

Scheduled for March

Jubilee '79 features speakers, seminars

Jubilee '79 is coming to the Pittsburgh Hilton March 2, 3, and 4. Nearly 2500 tri-state area college students will gather to consider how to apply Christianity to their attitudes and approach to life, especially in their vocations, personal life, politics and education. The conference is sponsored by the Coalition for Christian Outreach, a campus ministry on 41 tri-state area campuses, to provide fellowship and challenging teaching.

Featured speaker Senator Mark O. Hatfield will address the conference on Friday evening and again on Saturday morning on the task of Christians in government. He has served in the Senate since 1966 and is the author of three books which express his Christian perspective on politics: *Not Quite So Simple*, *Conflict and Conscience*, and *Between a Rock and a Hard Place*.

Saturday afternoon seminars will be given by over fifty locally or nationally known and respected specialists in the subject areas of the Arts, Biblical Studies, Business, Education, Medicine, Missions, Politics, the Sciences, and the Social Sciences.

Dr. F. Kefa Sempangi from Uganda narrowly escaped death at the hand of Amin and now directs the Fund for

Uganda. He will be dealing with the Christian response to persecution in two seminars under missions.

Dr. R.C. Sproul, president of Ligonier Valley Study Center, a lecturer and author, will address the topics "The Biblical Notion of Salvation" and "Existentialism and Christianity" under Biblical Studies.

The executive director of the Committee for Justice and Liberty Foundation in Toronto, Mr. Gerald Vandezande will present "From Socio-Economic Distortion to Shalom" and "Responsibility, Stewardship, Justice, Authority, and Freedom at Work."

Dr. Lawrence DenBesten is professor and vice chairman in the Department of Surgery at UCLA, holding degrees in both medicine and theology. He deals with the "Redemption of Creation" and "The Christian Physician and the Modern University" from the perspective of a Christian academic physician. He has had twenty-five years of experience as a missionary surgeon, practicing physician and university administrator.

In addition to the seminars and main addresses, James Ward will be performing in concert Saturday evening and leading the singing. He is an accomplished musician who has travelled widely on eastern

college and university campuses. In his concert, he will perform songs from his first album, *James Ward Himself* and some of his more recently composed songs.

The Reverend Elward Ellis will wrap up the weekend by preaching in the worship service on Sunday, as well as giving the seminar "Developing Cross-Cultural Relations for Joint and Cooperative Ministry." He is the United Church Campus Ministry Chaplain at Norfolk State College.

Students interested in attending Jubilee '79 should contact Barbara Price, 233 Galbreath Hall, ext. 280 or Pam Morgan, 105 Browne hall, ext 238 for applications and information on transportation.

WKPS

continued from page 4

Barbara L. Briggs has been chosen to act as special projects director, coordinating and facilitating special events such as Communications Day.

The radio station is finding ways to serve the community even better than in the past. Found at 89 on the FM band, WKPS is a local radio station with a management and staff providing a service other stations cannot—directly serving New Wilmington, Westminister College and all of Lawrence County with programming geared towards the interests, needs and concerns of the community.

JUBILEE '79

Titans top Tomkittens; first victory of season

The women's basketball Titan cagers rallied for a 30-point second half, leaving the Tomkittens eight points behind at the buzzer.

Freshman Megan Magee and junior Missy Moore both came up with 16 points to pace the Titans. Moore led with seven field goals, and Megan's six point from the free throw line did much to curb the Tomkittens, who were threatening until the last few minutes of the game.

Thiel had two double figure players in Lisa Walker and Lynda Freshwater, with 18 and 15, respectively. Thiel's record is now 1-9, while the Titans are 1-5.

The victory was the first of the year for the women.

This week the Titan women have two games on the road—at Mercyhurst College and at Grove City College tonight. Behind by six at the half, the

Westminister-Alison Perlee, 0-1-1; Terry Williams, 3-0-6; Megan Magee, 5-6-16; Betsy Smith, 4-0-8; Missy Moore, 7-2-16; Cheryl Aron, 2-1-5; Lynette Reed, 0-2-2; Pam Freed, 0-3-3; Totals—21 FG, 15 of 26 FT, 57 points.

Thiel-Polly Swartz, 0-0-0; Lisa Roessler, 0-0-0; Judy Moore, 1-5-7; Anna Marie Timpone, 0-0-0; Lisa Walker, 7-4-18; Lynda Freshwater, 7-1-15; Joan Mutascio, 3-1-7; Allison Meredyk, 0-0-0; Becky Orr, 1-0-2; Joan Myers, 0-0-0; Totals—19 FG, 11 of 16 FT, 49 points. Westminister—18-30-57 Thiel—24-25-49

Can you read? write? type?

The **HOLCAD** needs you!

CAREER MOTIVATION PROGRAM
...If you missed last fall's CMP, DON'T FORGET to sign up and participate THIS semester!!

(Bring your friends, too)

....When is it?

The Career Motivation Program will begin during the week of Feb. 26 and will be completed before Easter vacation. Groups will meet one hour per week for six weeks. All you have to bring with you is an interest in exploring your career opportunities. There will be four or five different group times from which you can choose.

....What about sign up procedures?

Sign up will take place during the weeks of Feb. 12 and Feb. 19. You may sign up either in your dorm lobby, (look for the CMP poster), or in West Hall # 6.

....Who should join the CMP?

Freshmen, Sophmores, Juniors, Seniors...everybody interested in finding out what career(s) to pursue BEFORE graduation.

....What topics will be discussed?

The focus of the program will be CAREER EXPLORATION, involving more emphasis upon the "hows" and "wheres" of your own career search. Groups will be activity and discussion-oriented, including some values clarification exercises, an interest and skills inventory, orientation to available career information, and practical application of this information.

....Questions????

Contact Martha Garing in West Hall #6, ext. 260.

Need a refrigerator?

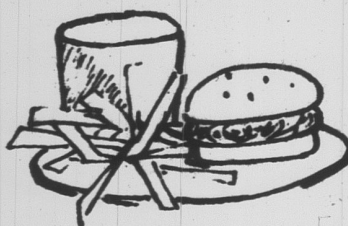
You're in luck. . .

Contact the student association

ext. 211, or 946-8505

rental cost--\$35 per term
program sign-up ends
tonight, 7 p.m.

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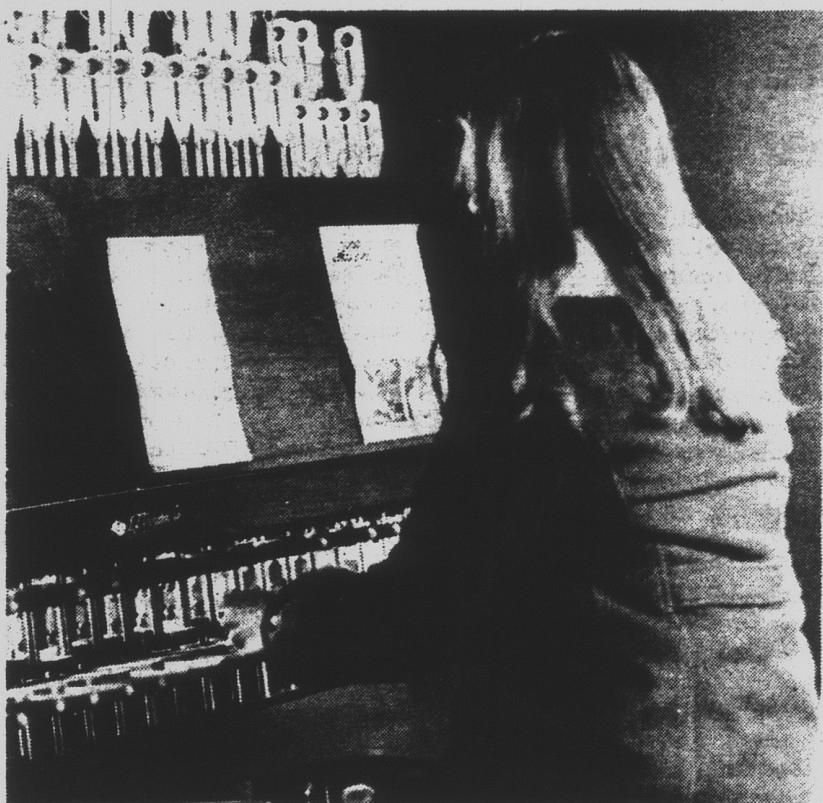


counted on us.

We're
counting
on you.

Red Cross.

The Good Neighbor.



The bells of the Armington Memorial Carillon are played by senior Carol Stoves; underclassmen are desperately needed for next year.

Carillon bells chime daily

Half-hour recitals on the Armington Memorial Carillon are again being played daily at 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. At the present time, the schedule of recitalists is as follows: Mondays and Fridays, Carol Stoves; Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Robert C. Perkins; Thursdays, Raymond H. Ocock. Observers are welcome in the tower at these recitals. Please meet the recitalist for the day on the third floor of Old Main at about 10:50.

Student carillonneurs are needed, particularly underclass students who might be able to play next year. Also, a "Carillon Crawl" visit to the four carillons in Cleveland is being planned for later in the spring, and will be open to anyone interested. Anyone wanting more information about either of these activities should contact Mr. Perkins, Music Department, Room 10.

Births and deaths in the College community will be noted by the playing of Brahms' "Lullaby" and Bach's "Come, Sweet Death" respectively. Anyone desiring this recognition should contact the Dean of the Chapel's office, Old

Main 316. Unfortunately, requests for "Happy Birthday" cannot be honored—it would have to be played every day!

Cable television feature to present solution to poor reception problems

Students often complain about the poor television reception they get on dormitory televisions. Favorite television shows are often missed due to static conditions on the television, caused by adverse weather conditions. Students may find that upon their return to school in the Fall, 1979 academic year that cable television will be a new, and long-awaited feature in the New Wilmington area.

The New Wilmington Town Council made a definite step toward obtaining Cable television for New Wilmington by accepting bids for materials for the project at a meeting on Monday, February 5. A \$28,244 bid was received from the TVC Supply Co. of Hershey, Pa. The committee was authorized to proceed with the purchases if they proved to be in line with estimates.

William McTaggart, assistant professor of English, spoke in favor of cable TV, the only person who has spoken to council

about the project. The motion choice of stations was passed with no dissenting proposed: Pittsburgh 2, 4, 11, 22, 53 and 13; Steubenville 9;

Robert Reynolds of Sandy Youngstown 21, 27, 33 and 45. Lake, Pa., was hired as a consultant for the work. Tentative be available, council noted.

Sternbergh

continued from page 5

H: Is what a person wears significant?

S: Yes. You might have noticed on our bulletin board or in any of the women's residences a copy of a reprint from Glamour magazine on women's dress. The same goes for men. What is normally looked for is at least semiconservative. For the man, a suit and tie. Quiet colors. Not overdressing, however. Most recruiters do not like to see a man or woman with a vest. They feel that this is signifying professionalism about the student which does not yet exist. They want to see a student as a student.

H: How have the last few classes done as far as always available to everyone.

placement goes?

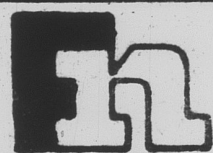
S: We've had a lot of success. Westminster is a college with a very good reputation with employers, not just local ones. The reputation really extends Middle Atlantic, New England, Near South, Midwest, and really nationwide this college is known. It's known as a quality school. Our recruiters keep articulating that to us. They tell us how good our students are.

One more comment. Our philosophy is to work with the student whenever he or she is ready to work. Those who are not ready now—no panic. We work with alumni just like we work with students. We're always open. Our services are

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Editorial...

Larry Dillon

Sports Editor

I would like to start a series of articles on the athletic program at Westminster College. I would at this time like to thank Sally Russell for her coverage of the deficiencies in the women's athletic program. She presented many valuable facts concerning how women's sports are lacking at our college. I am also pleased that in her article she didn't (as most critics do in citing deficiencies in women's athletic programs) hold the men's athletic program responsible for their program's deficit.

The total athletic program at Westminster is at a loss for two very basic reasons. One problem is that of attitude. I feel that the administrative forces at our fine college generally believe that, "why should we change the athletic program; we have been doing things this way for years and the college is still operating without very many complaints." This apathetic attitude has been a deterrent to the expansion and growth of athletics here. I feel that their attitude is linked to the second basic problem; that is, money. The administration is not willing to invest their money into athletics because they have not yet had to in order to keep athletics going.

In my next article of the series on athletic deficiency at Westminster I will feature how two young women have succeeded, despite the system.

Off-campus study provides opportunity for new experiences, college credit

College credit is available for helping to physically construct buildings in Africa; for living on board ship while learning about the sea and sailing; for taking political science seminars and working for the government in Harrisburg. These programs, entitled Crossroads Africa, Shipboard Education and LEIP, respectively, are just three of the structured experiences deemed "educational and worthwhile" by the college and so earn college credit.

Mrs. Mead, one of the off-campus studies coordinators, stated that "the number of students taking advantage of off-campus programs has been increasing every year, especially those programs during January term. Most students make up their own internships and field experiences during the summer and January term. Some students are tremendously imaginative in designing their own."

One such student, Ginny Bellinger, an elementary education major with a Spanish concentration, arranged her own January field experience in Costa Rica. Miss Bellinger lived with native Costa Ricans who are friends of her family. The Costa Rican family lived in the city and the mother worked for the

government assessing community problems and reporting their needs to government officials. Miss Bellinger was able to travel with the mother outside the city and into the surrounding countryside. During her stay, Miss Bellinger was required to keep a journal and later write a paper on her experience in order to receive credit towards her concentration.

Students looking for already-structured field experiences can find them abroad, such as Experiment in International Living, or right in New Wilmington. Field experiences can also be arranged in the summer. Some students, such as business majors working at a bank during the summer, have gotten credit for their jobs.

Students can spend January or, in some cases, a regular semester taking courses at

another college. One such program is an exchange with Berea College, a Kentucky school nestled in the Appalachian mountains. One of the two students who spent this past January there, Julie Myers, a music major, took a course on Appalachian Ballads and Folklore and as a special project, made a dulcimer.

The cost of field experiences and internships mainly depends on the location of the program. For internships such as some in Washington, D.C., the cost is transportation, room and board in the capital and the regular tuition for January at Westminster. Programs in other countries almost always cost more.

Information on January Term off-campus programs can be found in Old Main 104. Information for semester study is available in West Hall 9.

Swim team ends season with victory, 7-3 record

The Westminster Swim Team ended their dual meet season with a 7-3 record. The team travelled to Bethany on February 14 and scored an easy win for their seventh win of the season. The squad lost a close meet to Youngstown State University, a nationally ranked Division II squad, by the score of 60-53 on February 10.

Titan winners were Brad Ferko in the 1000 freestyle; Bruce Marchionda in the 50 free; Bill Olmstead in the 100

free; Myron Luthringer in the 200 breaststroke; and Olmstead, Marchionda, Mark Huber and Pat Sheehan in the freestyle relay.

A highlight of the season was the victory over Grove City College on January 30. This was the first swimming victory over the Wolverines in 21 years. The Titans dominated the meet as they won every event except the 1 and 3 meter diving and the backstroke. This was also the last home meet for seniors Andy Briggs, Mark Huber, Bruce Marchionda, and Rob Sheehan.

The Penn-Ohio conference championships begin this Thursday at Cleveland State University and the Titans are expected to be fighting for one of the three top spots in the standings with Cleveland State and Fairmont State.

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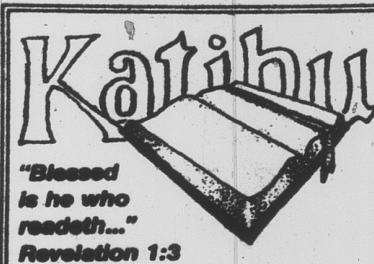
What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it be a nine-to-five one? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

Ford hopes these tips about what awaits you in the job market will help you start your career off on the right track. And if you're in the market for a new car or truck, we also hope you'll check out the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—
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Titan basketball wrests victory from St. Vincent

By DOUG PRICE
Sports Writer

Extending their winning streak to five games Saturday night, the Titan basketball team took an 80-69 victory over the St. Vincent Bearcats and an important step toward the playoffs. The plot thickens tomorrow night as Westminster travels to Waynesburg to face the high-scoring Yellow Jackets in a game which could have considerable impact on the District 18 power ratings.

With only a week or so to play in the regular season, Point Park leads NAIA District 18. Westminster holds second place, followed by Waynesburg. The Titans, 18-3 on the year, defeated Waynesburg on home floor earlier in the season. But several of the Yellow Jackets had unbelievably bad nights in that game. They will be looking for revenge.

Point guard Rod Wheeler, who is among the district leaders in both scoring and assists, and forward Kevin Clark are two key performers for Waynesburg. But in the initial

game against Westminster, Clark and Wheeler combined to make only 2 of 24 shots.

The Titans cannot count on that kind of help again. They will have to be at the top of their game tomorrow night in order to keep Waynesburg's fast-break game on the ground.

Westminster also hosts Pitts Johnstown on Saturday of this week. The seedings for the playoffs are supposed to be made Sunday, which is before the Titans play Point Park. The Titans may need two wins this week to give them any hope of having home court advantage in all the playoff games.

St. Vincent gave the Titans more competition than their 8-13 record indicated, Saturday, but Westminster's depth and talent proved to be too much for the Bearcats in the end.

Tim Glass continued his consistent scoring with 23 points for the night, and was supported by five teammates in double figures. Mark Pinnix tallied 13, while Dave Sudzina and Al May each had 11, and Gary Kirstein and Greg Smith each scored 10.

St. Vincent, led by Vinny



Picking for Gary Kirstein is Dave Sudzina assuring Kirstein the two points against St. Vincent. The Titans won against the Bearcats with the score 80-69.

Nesser and Tony Frazier, hit 15 of their first 22 shots, and took a 20-11 lead in the first ten minutes of the game. But Gordy Opits, who had 12 assists, charged Westminster's running game, and Pinnix and Smith hit key buckets as the Titans went into the lead 33-31 and 5:33 left in the half.

Glass took over for Westminster, scoring nine points in a late rally. His desperation shot at the buzzer gave the Titans a 48-41 lead.

In the second half, the Bearcats threw one more charge at the Titans, pulling to within two points, 54-52, early in the period. At that point, however, the visitors lost their shooting eyes except for Frazier who finished with eight of eight for eight from the field and 22 points.

Westminster began to dominate the boards. Led by Sudzina with 11 rebounds and Smith and May with eight apiece, the Titans out rebound-

ed St. Vincent 43-26 on the night. The number of rebounds proved especially important in the second half when the game slowed down.

With rebounding and defense as the keys, the Titans steadily built up a lead. Pinnix put Westminster ahead by 15, 67-52 with about seven minutes left, for the biggest lead of the night, and then Sudzina sealed the win with clutch foul shooting in the final minutes.



Laying the ball up on the rim is Mark Pinnix for a sure two. After beating St. Vincent Saturday, the Titans' record is now 18-3.

West Virginia on caving club agenda for spring break, April 6 through 13

Spelunking in West Virginia is on the agenda for a number of Caving Club members during this year's spring break, April 6 through April 13.

The club plans explorations of a variety of caves, with different degrees of difficulty. A deposit has been put down on a cabin in Franklin, WV by the club. Franklin is located in a county having 55 major caves with a minimum of a half-mile passage.

Caves visited during two former spring break trips of the club include Sinnett Cave, Nutt, Hamilton, School House (a vertical cave), and Bowden. Bowden, with seven and a half miles of caves is the biggest cave tackled in the past.

Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 308, the club is sponsoring a lecture on the "Geology of Caves" by Dr. Kenneth Long, associate professor of chemistry and club advisor. At that time a \$5 deposit on the West Virginia trip is due and information on a rappelling course will be offered.

Under the direction of Dr. Philip Fawley, assistant professor of biology and the second club advisor, the rappelling course is offered exclusively to club members at a cost of \$10.

The course is a repeat of the one offered last Fall and will include approximately six hours of classroom work and a practical test at McConnells Mills. It will begin within the

next two weeks, depending on the time requested by students.

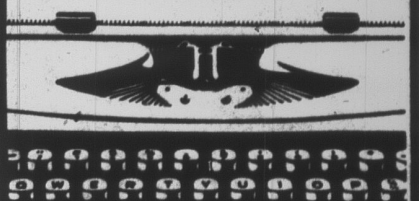
The \$10 fee is entirely for equipment needed by course participants which will be available to them and other caving club members after the course is over.

Commenting on the course, Dr. Fawley stated that it would not be a prerequisite for the spring trip. Most caves in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia are horizontal; only a small percentage require the use of ropes.

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New Wilmington

CLASSIFIED

Lost: 5 or 6 rings. Where: between Shaw and Isaly's, since last Sunday. These rings are of sentimental value. Reward, no questions asked. Contact Ginny, 308 Shaw, ext. 203.

Attention C.O.T.C. members and the lowly peon pledge:

Well, here we are again ready for an action-packed, fun-filled spring term! Seniors, this is it, so let's make it a memorable time—we'll try our dam-dest!! Jan. term was great! Welcome back to all those who weren't lucky enough to be here—except T.T., C.P., T.G., S.L., B.B., J.D., & N.D.

Update: Super Bowl party was tremendous. Did the hut appreciate our keg donation?! Coney's pitcher apiece was an "experience," girls. But we know EVERYONE wants to go with us because we are THE most popular girls on campus and pure H-E-L-?!!

We must welcome our newest pledge, T.G. (ea-me). We trust you will live "up" to our standards (yuk yuk). Well, that's it for this week, girls. Keep "up" the image—

Till next week,
The 3 Hall Writers
and the lowly peon pledge.
(Thought for the Week: Dive for Five!)

Need something typed?
Call Michele, 946-8468, after 5.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford LTD Brougham. AM—FM Radio, Air, PS, PB. Good Condition. Call for price: 946-9971, Frank Rondinelli

WE ARE looking for a ride to either Bulgaria or Siberia. Call Nick Vacco or Felix Botti, ext. 358.

Ten-speed bike for sale. Needs some work. Price negotiable. Call 946-8977.

To L.U.M.
I reach out. Fall short. Continue to give.

Would you like to visit Toronto, Canada, for a weekend? If you're a member of the Biology Club, come to the meeting Feb. 21. It starts at 6:30 p.m. in SH 308.

Best Deals on Hi-Fi in the Area. Contact Ben or Jeff, 946-8924, Anytime.

FOR SALE: Aria 12-string acoustic guitar with case in perfect condition. Will sell for \$110. Call Bill Englehart, ext. 387, anytime.

RIDE needed to Boston, any weekend, will pay for gas. Call Robin or Bonnie, ext. 302.

FOR SALE: 1950 Lionel 0" Gauge model trains; Includes Hudson Steam Type Engine and Tender, Pennsylvania Turbine Engine and Tender, 2 large transformers, switches, and many, many freight and passenger cars. \$700.00 for all. Phone or write: P.O. Box 74, Home, PA, 15747, or call (412) 397-5503.

Wanted: A ride to Buffalo-Hamburg area—and back over inter-winter break. Will help pay for expenses. Will be greatly appreciated. If you can help please notify Carrie Cornell, ext. 309, 216 Ferguson. SOON!

RIDE needed weekend of March 2-4, can be dropped off anywhere between Cumberland, MD, and Rockville, MD. WILL help pay for gas and drive. Call Karen Rice, 316 Shaw.

FOR SALE: 20 guage, Ithaca Featherweight Shotgun; New, hardly used. \$130 with case. Call Mark, 946-2486.

Do you feel you've done enough work once you've WRITTEN a paper? Let me help—will type papers, resumes, letters, etc. Prices negotiable. Call Carol Stoves, ext. 338 or 946-2361.

Need a ride to Ohio State U., any weekend, round trip. Will help pay gas or drive. Contact Tom Gysegem, 335 Eich, ext. 392.

FEMALE interested in a new living situation: we are currently looking for a live-in female roommate from January till June. Available to you: 6 private waterbeds, not so private bath and shower facilities, and free access to the All-Cellar Team Memorial Refreshment Stand. Located within walking distance of the college. Rent is negotiable. If interested, call anytime, Riggs, Sudsy, Franko, Vito, Beetle, and Raggae. The Sigma Nu Basement, 946-9986 or extension 358.

Join the Power Elite: For Sale—1972 Plym. Fury III, \$895. Belongs to proverbial little old teacher (at Westminster). Call 946-8158 evenings.

FOR SALE: One pair of men's figure skates, in very good condition. Contact: Steve Coleman, 305 Eich, ext. 381.

SELLING a stereo, including FM and AM Panasonic radio, 8 track player, 2 speakers. Asking \$80, but negotiable. Contact Kingsley Kessie, 235 Eich., ext. 387.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the HOLCAD office, top of the TUB

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 17
Tuesday, February 20, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 83, Number 18
Tuesday, February 27, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

McConnell, Mangino compete for office of president in upcoming SA elections

Student Association officer elections are scheduled for Wednesday, March 7, in all dining halls and fraternity houses, and in the Student Union Building for commuters.

Contesting are two slates led by Joni Mangino and Stephen McConnell, respectively. Aspirant Joni Mangino and her slate, comprising Dave Tobin, Sue Sucin, and John Graham urge the student body to take advantage of the opportunity to choose leaders who are prepared to help them make the

necessary changes.

McConnell's slate is made up of Larry Simpson, Sharon Vahsen, and James Backstrom who are urging the student body to choose leaders who are striving for an "independent" Student Association to be separate from the administration.

On Monday, March 5, a radio debate will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Questions will be fielded from the audience. Another interview with both candidates will be held on

March 6. The time will be announced at a later date.

The slates of Joni Mangino and Stephen McConnell are the only ones which are officially running; however, the possibility of write-ins does exist. Write-ins must include the full names of currently enrolled students for all four offices: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Sorority pledging Friday

Fraternities, sororities hold rush parties

Spring term is a busy time for freshmen, especially those interested in fraternities and sororities. This week marks the end of sorority rush with final pledging on Thursday. Until then, almost every night has scheduled rush functions.

Essentially, rush is a process of elimination. On the first two nights, the total one hundred sixty-seven girls registered rotate in groups, spending a specified time at each of the six sororities on campus. After that, each night the girls are asked to cut one sorority until they are left with two choices. The last activity on the last night of rush is the final rush party; and after these, the prospective sorority pledges must choose what they want to do. They list their two choices according to preference or simply list the one sorority they exclusively want to join.

This is a sketchy outline of rush procedure. During rush, the girls interested in the sororities go to parties on the sorority suites and chapter rooms. These parties generally

have some kind of theme that the activities are centered around. Several examples of themes being used this year are Disney World, animal house, little kids, and countries around the world. There is one overall theme of the entire rush program; this is the various eras: the 20's, 30's and so on. At the parties the sorority members do skits, play games, sing songs, show the pillows, paddles, and jewelry of the different sororities and, in general, get to know the prospective members. In charge of the entire rush program this year is Therese Presecan.

The six sororities involved are Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Chi Omega. In talking to present members of the

sororities some felt that the program could be improved; and, that at the present time, it is far too hectic. They would like to see it spread out a little so that it is not crowded into one week. They also feel that those wishing to pledge are in danger of being too emotionally caught up in the excitement and as a result they may make the wrong choice.

Others think the present system is working fine and that it is better to get it all over within a week. They feel a week is enough time to get to know everyone.

At any rate, when Friday appears there will be a stream of screaming, singing and cheering girls running across campus. Hopefully they will have found the sorority that is right for them.

Chapel staff positions available for next year

Reverend Judson C. McConnell has announced available positions of the chapel staff. Speaking with WKPS staff last Thursday, February 22, Mr. McConnell encouraged all interested students to apply. "Believe it or not, but nine positions need to be filled next year," according to Mr. McConnell. Some staff members are graduating, and a few are going to be involved in other areas of Christian ministry, he added.

In view of this is the following discussion of the chapel staff and its role in campus ministry as well as a brief outline of what the different positions entail.

Westminster's Christian tradition is alive and well. Some 300-350 students regularly participate in the varied programs offered through the dean of the chapel's office.

Westminster has a healthy campus ministry program which "exists to encourage authentic and contemporary religious involvement," according to the Rev. Judson C. Mc-

Connell, '55, dean of the chapel. "Our office strives for diversity, depth, and direction in its ministry," he said. "It is an enabling ministry so that the persons who lead as well as those who follow move toward a greater self and community understanding."

The program provides students with an opportunity to exercise their leadership abilities, and the events encourage a healthy confrontation between faith and works. The voluntary student staff that coordinates many of the activities connected with the campus ministry consists of 14 students. These students help the dean of the chapel to develop the campus ministry program and serve as liaison between the campus community and the chapel office.

According to Dean McConnell, the student staff, apart from its administrative responsibilities, is expected to be sensitive to the needs of the campus and surrounding community. The staff also helps develop



Presidential hopeful Joni Mangino poses with the rest of her slate: Dave Tobin, Sue Sucin, and John Graham. Elections will be held in the dining halls on March 7.



Reading up his slate, Steve McConnell is pictured with Larry Simpson, Sharon Vahsen, and James Backstrom. A live debate between the two slates is scheduled in the Student Union Building on the evening of March 5.



A member of the Sigma Kappa sorority speaks with a rushee on what her sisterhood has to offer. Each of the parties had some sort of theme in which participants performed skits, played games, etc.

College Briefs

Actuarial exams announced

Westminster is one of the national centers administering actuarial examination—tests in statistics and other areas of mathematics taken by persons seeking employment in insurance firms and various governmental agencies—Thursday, May 17.

Applications to take the examinations must be filed by March 15 with Dr. Thomas R. Nealeigh, professor of mathematics. Additional information and applications forms are available from his office, Hoyt Science Resources Center 159.

Examination one is general mathematics through calculus, and examination two is probability and mathematical statistics.

Professor honored

Dr. Catherine Muder Huebert, assistant professor of French, has received two honors by being selected for inclusion in the "Directory of American Scholars" and in "Outstanding Young Women of America," the 1978 editions.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she held college teaching positions at the University of Ulster (Ireland), Point Park College, and Grove City College before joining the Westminster faculty in 1977. She also taught part-time at Westminster in 1975.

Dr. Huebert earned her B.A. degree at Allegheny College, M.A. at Middlebury College, and Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh. She has traveled extensively and lived abroad in France, England, Ireland, and Italy. During the January Term this year, she conducted a travel seminar to southern France with visits also to Switzerland and England.

Mummenschantz to perform

Mummenschantz, the internationally-known Swiss mime-mask theater, will perform in Westminster College's Celebrity Series at 8:15 p.m., Monday, March 12, in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

The trio of actors has created a unique way to interpret mime with handmade masks. Tin cans, balloons, ping pong balls, note pads, silicon clay, toilet paper, and many other interesting substances are used to make the masks.

Currently on its sixth tour of North America, Mummenschantz is an enjoyable program for adults as well as children.

Meal hours to change

Due to the banquet in Russell Dining hall all board students will be fed in Galbreath Dining hall. The meal hours will be McGinness; 5:00-6:30, Duff; 5:00-6:15.

Vespers

The Reverend Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel will speak at the vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 4, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The public is cordially invited.

Reach Out

Reach Out will be sponsoring a five-week leadership training seminar beginning this Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. in the TUB lounge. The course is designed to explore some aspects of leadership and how they can be infiltrated in our ministries on campus.

During session one the participants will examine the Headship of Christ and our life together, components of Biblical small groups, leadership skills, Biblical small groups, leadership skills, Bible study principles, and becoming equipped for mission. The remaining weeks will be implementing what we've learned to one another and those we come in contact with. Anyone desiring training is encouraged and welcome to attend.

Editor applications due

Applications for editorships of three campus publications, the *Holcad*, *Argo*, and literary magazine *Scrawl* are due to Ms. Molly Spinney, chairman of the Student Publications Faculty Standing Committee, March 9.

Editorial position applications are available from the *Holcad* office, Office of Public Information, *Argo*, *Scrawl*, and Ms. Spinney in McGill Library.

Ash Wednesday Communion

Ash Wednesday communion has been set for Wednesday, February 28, at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel. Rev. Judson C. McConnell will preside at the service. All are encouraged to attend.

Godspell to appear in Orr, March 9; sponsored by student association

Godspell, a musical based on the Gospel of Saint Matthew, which opened in New York in May, 1971, will be presented in Orr Auditorium Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Student Association.

In order to offset costs of this event, Union Board has set ticket prices at \$2 for Westminster students and \$3 for the general public. Tickets are on sale in advance at the Westminster bookstore, and at the door the night of the performance.

The musical was conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. Performed by a troupe of young players, *Godspell* became a winner, not only in New York, but all over the country. The

Broadway musical was a sell-out opening attraction of Westminster's 1973-74 Celebrity Series.

Among the awards it has garnered are the National The-

ater Arts Conference Award, four Drama Desk Awards, and several citations of *Variety's* off-Broadway poll. It also won a Grammy Award, in the Best Musical category.

The unique and charming musical version of the Gospel according to St. Matthew is one of the most popular and successful musical recordings in history, enabling those who have already seen the show to re-live a memorable experience, permitting those who have not, to sample the show's special warmth and excitement.

Lisa Galbreath, union board chairperson, commented, "I'm looking forward to the National Touring Companies production of *Godspell*. I am hoping that students will attend the event, and take an active interest in the Arts."



Mortar Board accepts applications; selection on leadership, scholarship

By CHERRI MAXWELL
Staff Writer

Presently the National Senior Honorary group, Mortar Board, is accepting applications from interested juniors that have a 3.1 GPA. The applications received will be reviewed for qualities such as scholarship, leadership and service. Point values will be given for different activities the applicant may have participated in. The junior class and members of the faculty will vote on the applications. Those students receiving the highest number of votes, and the highest point values will be inducted into Mortar Board with a ceremony that starts at 6:00 a.m. with a tapping and a breakfast.

Some of the past contributions Mortar Board has made on campus include: a picnic at the beginning of the year for all transfers, Big Sisters and Big Brothers for the transfers, a tutoring service, all night desk-sitters, and care packages during exam time. Presently,

Mortar Board is compiling a recommended summer reading list. Also, a committee from Mortar Board is working on a "Last Lecture Series." Members from Mortar Board are asking professors what the topic for a lecture would be if they knew it would be the last lecture they'd ever give. The topics will be reviewed by the committee and one or two of

the lecture topics will be chosen. Then perhaps they will be presented here on campus. These are only a few of the activities that Mortar Board has been involved in. If you are a junior with a 3.1 GPA, and interested in being a service on campus, and part of this worthwhile group, get your application in for Mortar Board today.

Committee reports given; SA reviews evaluations

At the last SA meeting, held Tuesday, February 20, the bulk of the business concerned the various committee and constituency reports.

Course Evaluations have been completed and it was stated that next year the Academic Affairs Committee will go through the *Holcad* and will also be using a percentage system. The group mentioned that they are working on updating the files of back tests.

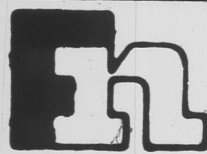
Several senators brought up suggestions and complaints from their constituents, such as obtaining phones in the rooms, the bad pay phone condition in Shaw, and raising the possibility of perhaps getting a reduction on the linen service if it's not being used.

There being actually neither any new business nor old business discussed at the meeting, be turned in to Joanne Smith, possibly the biggest SA news is the moving of the SA office to the box of the SA office as soon as cated on the Grille level of the possible.

TUB to a new, larger office at the end of the hall on the main floor.

The Finance Committee is currently in the process of preparing for spring budget hearings. Letters have been sent out to all heads of organizations requesting a financial statement from this fall, as well as a budget proposal for the next school year.

Individual budget hearings will be held throughout March for each group requesting funds. The final budgeting will take place at a specially designated budget hearing scheduled for May 8. The committee is asking all groups who have not submitted fall financial statements or budget proposals to do so by Friday, March 2. Any group who has not followed this procedure will be denied a hearing. All statements should be turned in to Joanne Smith, possibly the biggest SA news is the moving of the SA office to the box of the SA office as soon as cated on the Grille level of the possible.



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New Wilmington



Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters perform for prospective pledges during the annual rush parties. Friday will mark the end of rush functions for this year; when, hopefully, each girl will have found the sorority that is right for them.

WKPS revamps news department with help of new professor, Osborne

Radio 89 is now NEWS CENTER 89. With the help of Scott Osborne, the newest addition to the speech department faculty, the WKPS news team will be concentrating on gathering news of local interest. Reporters will be ferreting out stories all over the campus and the town of New Wilmington. All this rearranging is an effort to bring the news department in touch with the

listening audience by providing information which is relevant to this area.

Besides the actual news of the day, the 5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. casts will contain feature stories keying on important issues in the community. Along the same lines, New Wilmington Magazine has been revamped by Mr. Osborne, into a show which could prove to be the highlight of the evening

hours. Each hour of this two hour show, which is broadcast Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m., will be devoted to a different subject. This week there will be programs centered around various topics such as the elderly, death, the high cost of books, and hair.

Speech major wins title in poetry interpretation

Debra Nelson, senior speech major, was declared state champion in poetry interpretation at the annual Pennsylvania Forensic Association Tournament held Friday and Saturday, February 23-24, at Clarion State College. Miss Nelson ranked first in a field of 32 contestants, representing over 15 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, competing in a variety of speaking forms. Her presentation consisted of selected poems from the anthology *I That Am Ever a Stranger; Poems On Woman's Experience*.

At the same tournament Mark Kline, junior business major, took third place in impromptu

speaking, in competition with forty entrees from Pennsylvania schools in that category.

Sixth place in prose interpretation was won by Robert Johnson, a freshman speech major, who was entering college competition for the first time. Other Westminster students who competed at Clarion included Belinda Richey and Fred Hartland, speech and english majors respectively.

Westminster's speech team, coached by Dr. Burbick of the Speech and Theatre departments, will compete at Shipensburg State College March 9, for their final tournament competition.

Don't Forget—

Scrawl

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submit original poetry,
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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Tuesday, February 27, 1979

Scheid returns to directing with Don Juan in Hell

By FREDERICK HARTLAND
Staff Writer

Rehearsals are currently underway for the upcoming Beeghly Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell* slated for March 15-16.

Dr. Walter Scheid is directing the play which is a segment of Shaw's longer work *Man and Superman*. The production will be innovative in two respects. First, as "readers' theatre," it will emphasize the interpretive abilities of the actors, with action and elaborate staging kept to a minimum. Second, the play marks Dr. Scheid's return to directing after an absence of several years.

Written in 1903, *Don Juan in Hell* is a thought-provoking drama which centers upon Shaw's theory of a "life-force" and the ultimate production of a "superman." Also included are insights to the author's concepts of art, heaven, and hell.

Dr. Scheid commented, "Shaw's thoughts on Heaven and Hell are the key to understanding the thesis of the production. His 'Hell' is not the place of fire and torment, but rather a place of carefree amusement and pleasure-de-

void of intellectual considerations. In contrast, Shaw sees 'Heaven' as a place for those who seek truth...for an intellectual elect, a 'Life Force.' "

Sophomore H. David Rose III, last seen in *Story Theatre*, is cast as Don Juan. Robert Johnson, a freshman, is portraying the Statue. Making their Beeghly debuts will be freshmen Brian C. Montgomery as the Devil, and Joellen Sikora as Ana. Senior Lynne Holley is student director/stage manager for the production and Dr. David G. Guthrie is the technical director.

Ms. Sikora said the following about the rehearsals. "Because *Don Juan in Hell* is a different kind of production, the rehearsals are unlike anything I've ever experienced before."

Curtain time for the production is 8 p.m. The box office opens March 5 for advance ticket sales.

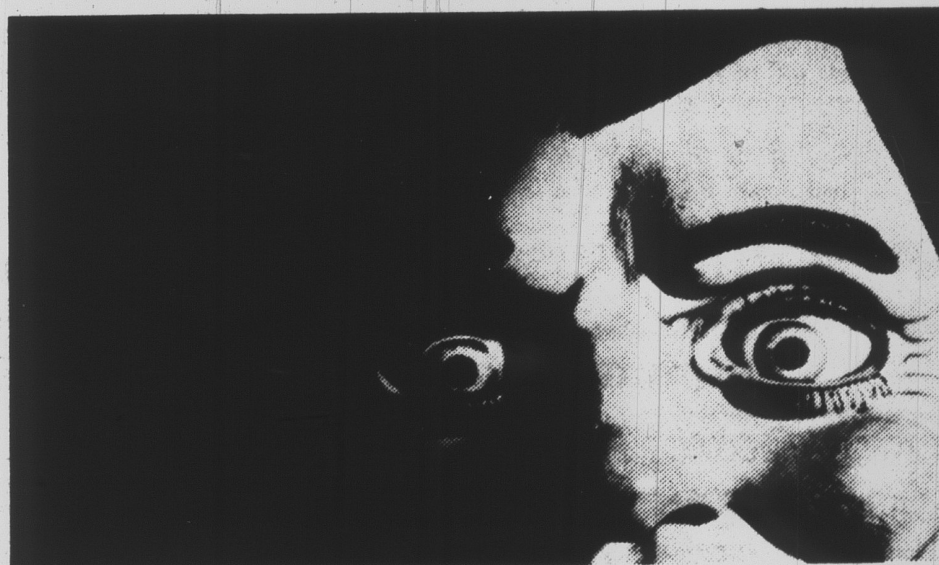
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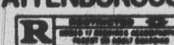
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Massachusetts state legislature besieged

Editor's Note: As students complain about Pennsylvania drinking laws and campus regulations, Holcad would like to offer the other side of the story—what happens when the laws move up from 18.

(CPS)—Massachusetts state legislature was besieged last week by three busloads of students from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, thousands of letters from campus, and even an abortive "phone-in" demonstration as it pondered bills that would raise the legal drinking age in the state from 18 to 19, and later, to the age of 21.

The students' lobbying efforts didn't work well, however. The House passed a measure raising the legal age for buying alcohol for off-premises consumption to 21 over the next two years. Massachusetts had lowered the drinking age to 18 in 1973.

The broadly-based student participation in the lobbying effort, though, was probably the biggest demonstration this year at UMass-Amherst, normally thought of as an activist campus.

Yet neither the UMass "upheaval" nor the Massachusetts legislature's tinkering with alcohol age limits are unique, as several states, generally concerned about drinking in high school, have reconsidered laws and policies that affect drinking on college campuses.

Last fall, for example, Michigan voters approved a measure raising the drinking age to 21. Stroh's Brewery of Detroit pulled its ads out of the

Michigan State News when the paper opposed the referendum. Less dramatically, state schools have been quietly re-aligning campus alcohol policies in the measure's wake. Grand Valley State College, for one, banned all alcoholic beverages on campus.

The Wisconsin legislature opened last month amid rumors that legislation would be introduced to raise the drinking age there. Governor Lee Dreyfus, himself a former college chancellor, said he probably wouldn't veto the measure if it ever made it to his desk, but that he wouldn't introduce the measure, either.

At Towson State in Maryland, the administration recently prohibited fraternities and sororities from selling liquor. The only alcohol available on campus is now the beer sold by the campus food service, which charges 60¢ a glass.

Just as many other schools, though, have made recent concessions to alcohol, which, studies show, is by far students' favorite recreational drug. A Chronicle of Higher Education report last year claimed that 95 percent of all college students drink alcohol. A more recent study, by Ruth C. Engs of the University of Indiana, put the figure at 80 percent.

Slippery Rock college in Pennsylvania began handing out permits allowing campus organizations to sell liquor in December. Last spring, Western Illinois University allowed beer kegs back into dorm party rooms after announcing its earlier prohibition had been "a failure." Similarly, the University of South Carolina lifted its

ban of beer sales at the campus convenience store when administration committee discovered that students were merely carting beer onto campus from more distant stores, at higher prices. The discovery was treated as a consumer issue. An amendment last year changed a 1959 California law prohibiting package liquor sales within a mile of California state schools.

The most eloquent argument for on-campus alcohol sales also came from California, where last spring the San Jose State University academic senate argued that "alcoholic beverages enhance the lexical sophistication of the university by stimulating scholars to use Latin words such as 'hic.'"

The prohibitionists, on the other hand, frequently cite highway-fatality rates and "getting liquor out of high schools" as the rationale for restricting consumption among those under 21. In Massachusetts, prohibitionists said raising the drinking age to 19 was not enough because many high school seniors are 19. They also made use of a state report showing a sharp increase in motor fatalities among 18-to-21-year-olds since the legal age was lowered to 18 in 1973.

But State Senator John Oliver, a former UMass chemistry professor who opposed raising the age limit, disputed the findings. He said blood tests at the State Police laboratories show there was indeed a 25 percent increase in fatalities for the first two years after the age limit was lowered, but that the highway death rate has since returned to what it

was before 1973.

In Wisconsin, the fatality rate with lower rates all allow 18 has also remained the same year-olds to drink legally. He since that state lowered its also cited a Catholic University hard liquor drinking age to 18 study which purportedly showed high school seniors in

Oliver added that Massachusetts currently has the sixth-drink more than those in states lowest highway fatality rate in with a lower limit.

Mock convention slated for Spring Term, 1980

By MARK BAHR
Managing Editor

March 1980 will cause Westminster to undergo a facelift and become a center of political activity as a mock convention is held.

The Westminster Convention is a localized version of a national party's nominating convention and has been a traditional event since 1936. The policy in the past has been to use the party that is not currently occupying the White House as the basis for the convention. As the convention time draws closer, the names of Connelly, Reagan, Ford, Crane, and Bush will be quite familiar to the campus population. So, 1980 will see the college hosting a Mock Republican Convention.

Although the 1980 Presidential Election is 19 months away, politicians are already announcing their candidacy and beginning to organize their campaigns in an attempt to achieve the highest office in the country. Likewise, the college is laying the groundwork for its participation in the national political scene by starting to organize its Mock Convention.

The convention has been a real learning experience for the more than 1100 students who became involved every four years. Many alumni have termed the affair as one of their most memorable college highlights. It served to show the excitement and fervor of a national campaign close-up. The convention has never been without a social side as it has brought almost the entire college community together for three days inside the field-house and three days inside of the field-house.

The total operation of the W.C. Mock Convention is student-run with expert guidance from the department of political science, as well as the ad-

ministration and other academic departments. Students are responsible for everything from securing bumper stickers to finding a nationally prominent politician to give a keynote speech. Positions available to interested students for the Convention Committee include overall convention chairman, presiding chairman, and treasurer.

If anyone seeks more information or desires to apply for any of the above named positions they should contact Dr. Dale E. Hess, Dr. W.T. Nichols, or Dr. Walter H. Slack of the political science department. Students interested in applying for one of the positions listed above are required to submit an essay including a description of past and present administrative experience, political experience, offices held in high school, activities, and any other leadership experiences that would prove helpful in evaluating one for a desired convention position. The essay deadline is Thursday, March 8. All essays should be given to a member of the political science faculty.

Any student is eligible to seek a leadership position in the Mock Convention. The event is open to all majors. "Anyone with an interest is encouraged to apply," commented Dr. Hess, convention advisor.

As soon as the key committee positions are filled, the committee will seek applicants for other positions including secretary, individual campaign managers, and other executive positions (public relations, physical arrangements, and many more).

Past conventions have been a spectacle filled with excitement, intrigue, debate, and drama. The '80 Mock Convention should have all of that and much more.

SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment:

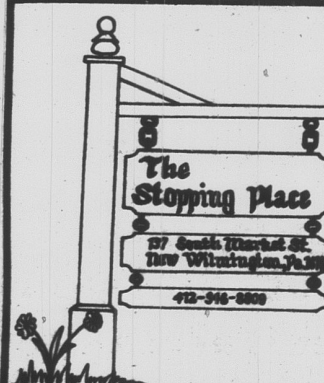
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Campus publications, WKPS reorganize in Society of Collegiate Journalists

By JEFF LONG
Staff Writer

Journalism has always been a vital part of Westminster College, giving students, faculty and the administration an opportunity to use the literary and journalistic talents they have developed for their own benefit and for the benefit of others.

Students and others can channel their journalistic energies into several areas: the Holcad, the Argo, Scrawl, Inside Out, and WKPS. These organizations probably easily recognizable to all on the college campus. There is an organization, however, that exists to further all literary and journalistic

efforts on the campus, which may not be as well-known to the college community.

The Society of Collegiate Journalists has existed at Westminster for a number of years, but has been somewhat inactive in recent years; it has lost touch with the college community.

The skillful use of the spoken and printed word is a time-honored art. Thus, it is important for people to share ideas in an organization designed to help people increase their journalistic awareness and improve their writing abilities.

This year SCJ reorganized and is meeting regularly, taking a pledge class, and most impor-

tantly, setting new goals and new directives.

SCJ meets monthly in Lindley Dining Hall—sometimes more often if necessary. Certain objectives have been set for the organization:

1. Co-sponsorship, along with WKPS, Holcad, Argo, and Scrawl, of Communication Day. Communications Day is slated for March 10, featuring seminars and lectures by leaders in the field of journalism. (Communications Day is open to the entire community and further information can be obtained from SCJ or WKPS.)

2. Publication of a brochure to be distributed to incoming Westminster freshmen describing the various journalistic opportunities on campus: Holcad, Argo, Scrawl, Inside Out, and WKPS.

3. Critiquing the various literary and journalistic organizations in form and in content. All critiques will be submitted to the Student Publications Committee and to each of the publications critiqued.

A preliminary constitution has been developed for SCJ and it will be revised during Spring Term. A pledge class will be taken in the spring and anyone interested in being a part of a growing and active journalism honorary, can contact President Jeff Long in Eichenauer Hall, ext. 378.

Editorial...

Athletic deficiencies Larry Dillon

In continuing my series on athletic deficiency this week's column is how two Westminster women succeeded despite the system.

Women's Lib was very popular a few years ago with many women demanding equality in all respects including athletics. Well, now at Westminster we have two women competing on the men's varsity swimming team. They do so not to prove equality of the sexes but, because they want to swim competitively and their only recourse is to participate on the men's team.

Andrea Burin, a sophomore from Villa Maria high school and Chris Nappi, a freshman from Mt. Lebanon high school are the two unpublicized female members of the men's swim team. Both girls have qualified to participate in A.I.A.W. (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) national swimming championships; Andrea last year and Chris this year. But, because Westminster does not have an A.I.A.W. charter they are not eligible to participate in national competition.

When asked how they felt about not being able to compete nationally even though they qualified, Andrea said, "It's just a shame Westminster doesn't feel that there is enough need for a sanctioned women's swim team." Chris replied, "...there is no excuse for not having a women's team because there are enough girls here that swam in high school that would swim on a sanctioned women's team."

I asked if they felt uncomfortable swimming with the guys; Andrea commented that "for the most part the guys were understanding and treated us all right," and Chris said, "It doesn't bother me too much, but it would be better if there was a separate women's team."

My purpose in writing about Andrea and Chris is twofold. One is to point out the desired need for a women's sanctioned swim team. But, more importantly, I would like to congratulate Andrea and Chris for having the courage to stand up for what they want, namely wishing to continue their swimming careers. Many women would not even consider trying to compete on a men's team—let alone go as far as these two girls have done at Westminster. I guess it just goes to show what a little old-fashioned guts and determination can do for a person.

These girls deserve much, much more than I can merely put into words in this short column. To borrow an old cliché, "to be so close and yet to be so far away," like Andrea said, "It's just a shame..."

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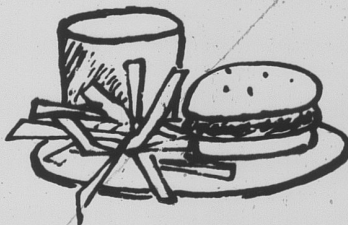
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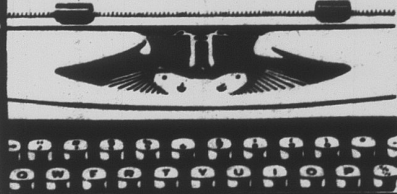
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Roving Reporter Town attractions?

By JENNIFER CAMERON
Staff Writer

Where can you go in town on a weekday evening? Where can guys buy clothes in New Wilmington? Where can someone get a quick take-out order? Where can you order flowers for your honey with having to have a car? "Nowhere" is the answer to these and more questions. The town of New Wilmington lacks much. This week, the Roving Reporter asked students how they would improve upon New Wilmington's bustling business district.

Joel Redfoot, a junior physics-math major, had this to say. "I've heard a lot of people complain about the non-existence of clothing stores. They should have a men's clothing store." Joel said that a bowling alley and other types of recreational centers would help. He remarked, "The biggest problem is the lack of a fast food service place like a MacDonald's. Anyone coming into town doesn't have anyplace to go for a quick bite." Joel concluded with, "The college has provided a lot for the town, but the town could do a little bit more (and profit) by providing more for the students."



Kathy Suorsa, a sophomore biology major, thinks that there is a real need for budget-type stores that would be affordable for college students, "a larger super market with realistic prices and clothing stores with reasonable prices would be nice." Kathy ended with, "A vegetarian health food restaurant would be super!"

Freshman business major Mark Edwards had a lot of suggestions. Mark suggested the addition of more recreational facilities. He also thought New Wilmington lacked variety and could get a bigger assortment of stores. For example, he suggested that they should get a men's clothing store where you could get jeans, and also another book store. "A fast food place on the road leading into New Castle would be good." Mark concluded with, "They should start building new stores and make the town more populated."



There are a lot of questions floating around the college campus. If you have a topic that you would like to get some student input on—via this column—then please submit your question to either the Holcad office or to me in 223 Galbreath. All printable suggestions are welcome.

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OPINIONS

Sound Off

Opposites examined

To the Editor:

As a concerned student of this college, I feel compelled to express my personal opinions concerning the election for student senate officers. Since I am a freshman, perhaps I can look at the election a bit more objectively than some of the upperclassmen can for the simple reason that I do not really know any of the candidates on one ticket better than those on the other. My choice as to whom I will vote for has been based purely on the issues involved, the platforms presented, and my observations of the present SA, not on personalities.

I am at the present time a member of SA and have seen it in action first hand. It has fantastic potential, but a great amount of work is needed. One of the problems which I have observed is that goals which have not been reached under one administration appear to be shelved. Each new administration has to start from scratch. The Long Range Planning Committee which is one point in the McConnell, Simpson, Vahsen, and Backstrom platform would elevate this problem. It calls for a permanent committee which would keep a proposal in action even after the administration under which it had been proposed is gone. This would do away with repetition, and leave more time for the senators to work on passing proposals rather than presenting them over again.

The one point of McConnell's platform which seems to be confusing many people is his use of the word "independent". By rereading his statements and listening to him, it becomes obvious what he means. Permit me to quote from his platform. "When we say 'independent' we mean to say that we would like the Student Association to be separate of the administration in order for us to present through open channels of communications the concerns of the students, and only the student." Please note that this statement is not anti-administration, but pro-stu-

dent! The two are by no means opposites.

Each of us must vote his own conscience in this election and I am not trying to persuade anyone. I am simply asking each one of you to re-read the platform presented by the McConnell slate. The benefits which it could bring to Westminster College both now and in the future are immeasurable. In conclusion, may I wish the best of luck to both slates and urge everyone to vote on March 7.

Thank you,
Joanie Ziegler.

System supported

To the Editor:

There's an old cliché that goes, "You can't fight City Hall." And the longer I've been at Westminster College, the more I'm convinced that the cliché is true. So to get what you want it becomes necessary to work through "City Hall" or "Old Main" (as the case may be). For this reason the student association president should be someone capable of working through our small Presbyterian bureaucracy. That person is Joni Mangino.

Joni has been charged with being heir to the current ineffectiveness of the S.A., but this accusation has no foundation. Joni and her ticket are too capable, responsible, and dynamic to fall into mediocrity. The Mangino slate wants to get things done now—not by a "steering committee" over a period of three to five years—but now. And they want to accomplish change, not by bucking the system, but by understanding how to channel their efforts through the administration.

I want a student association that can overcome its current problems, and not waste valuable time structuring a new organization. With determination and concern for the students, Joni Mangino, Dave Tobin, Sue Sucin, and John Graham can make the student association an effective voice for us.

Sincerely,
F.J. Hartland

McConnell praised

To the Editor:

Throughout my years at Westminster I have become increasingly disturbed by the ineffectiveness of the Student Association Senate. Not only has the Senate often failed to act on behalf of the student body, but when it has it has come up far too short in favor of the students.

The pettiness of special interest activities sponsored by the Senate in recent years has not done justice to the quality of academic and social life desired by the majority of students. The purchase of the Advent TV is one example. When the Senate fails to respond to the pulses of the students it is no wonder that students become indifferent toward the Senate. Fortunately, there will be a choice for new direction in this year's election.

If one reads the minutes of Senate meetings from recent years one name repeatedly is mentioned; that of Steve McConnell. More than any other Senator, Steve has been an outspoken advocate for the welfare of the entire student body. Unfortunately the Senate has not heeded his pleas. Now that Steve is running for the Senate presidency, with Larry, Sharon, and Jim as his runningmates, we have a chance to be heard.

The McConnell slate offers a change from the impotent Senate administrations of the past. No longer need we endure a powerless government club. It is time we joined our neighboring colleges, i.e. Allegheny, Wooster, and Clarion, by establishing an independent Senate as an advocate for student concerns. Students, too, are capable of sharing the administrative duties of our college. The recent letter regarding the tuition increase is a stark reminder that we do not have significant input in the

functioning of our college.

On March 7 we will have the opportunity to express ourselves. This is real; not just a popularity contest. The Mangino slate seeks to change an archaic system. McConnell promises a much needed effective student government.

Mangino defended

To the Editor:

As a student of Westminster I am very proud and honored to take part in electing the association president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Like most students, I have already focused my support on a particular slate; that being the Mangino slate. I am proud of Joni Mangino, Sue Sucin, and John Graham. I am glad to lend my support to the above mentioned slate. I am fully understanding Joni's position and asking questions. Hopefully all students will do the same.

Before I go on to unveil "Pro-Mangino" views, I believe I must clear away a few which bother me at present.

First of all I'd like to correct WKPS interviews with the dates, which I feel could be renamed "The Jeff Long Show." I felt that Jeff was intense and biting in his interview with Joni, as opposed to Steve. One could have been due to Joni's platform containing detailed planks in contrast to her opponents'. Therefore, blame Jeff Long. He could be as questioning and curious as Joni. It's hard to find an interesting and worth questioning platform as vague as Joni's.

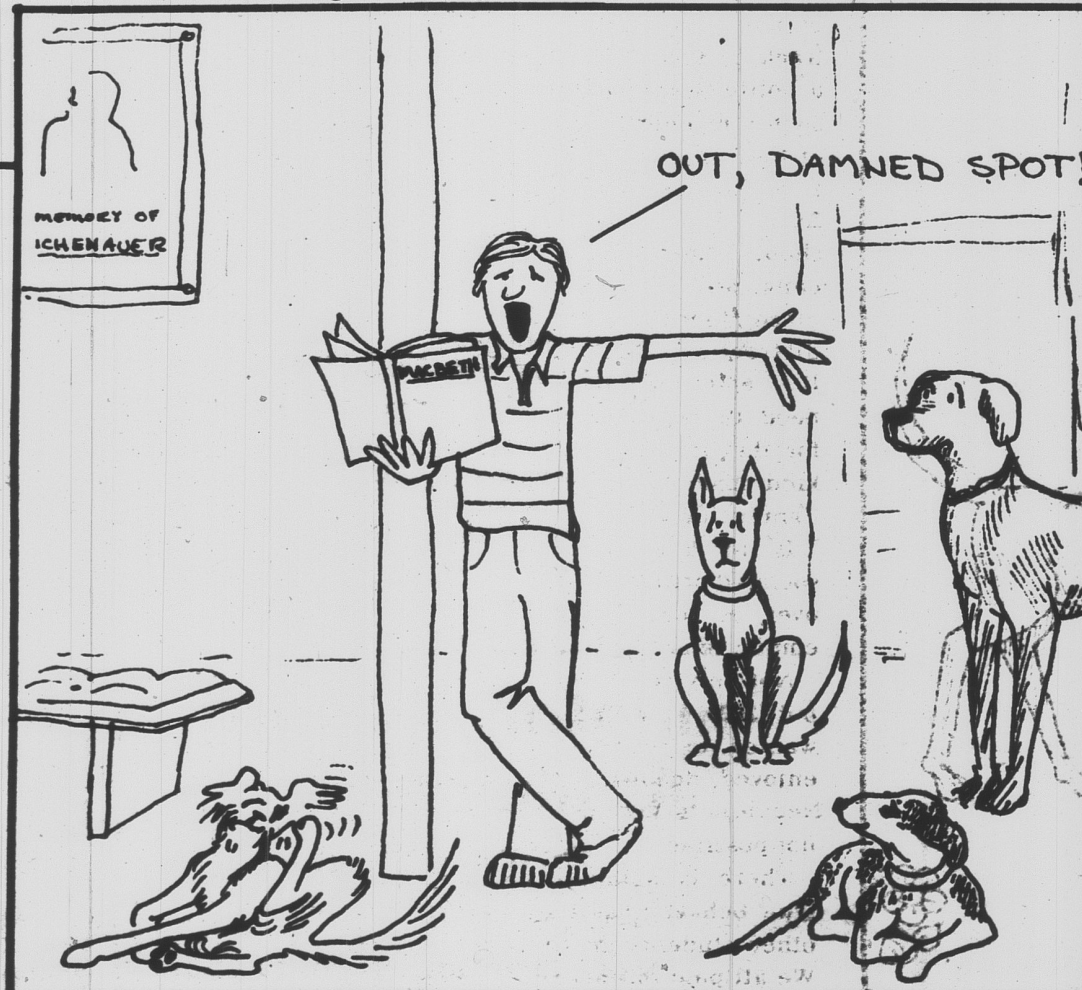
WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Locked doors

Students should have the opportunity to use college facilities whenever possible—and locking college buildings is not the answer.

The Editors

Letter policy

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

and two other student in Writing 11F

Statement of ownership

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Students irresponsible

There is nothing wrong with rowdy type behavior, as long as the rights of other students are not infringed upon. We all paid our activities fee and there-



Holcad

Hearsay



ENGAGED: Laura Hogue, '79, and Jeff Tobin, '78; Ellen Hays, '78, AGD, and Scott McLuckey, '78, TC.

LAVALIERED: Bill May, PKT, '81 and Deanne Horner, '82.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

WILBO IS NOT SICK!!! Physically, that is!!! Barry, Whit, and Kurtie—When is your Catholic Charity Drive?? Life is like a Bingo Game! Julio are you Bruce's pappy? Who is Nooky Green? Another Boish Move. Kurty jinxed Foo's bowling ball. St. Peter, St. Paul...Thumper. Nice Wednesday night affair last week.

CHI OMEGA

Best wishes to all sororities during rush, and to the Titan basketball team against Point Part-A-T-T-A-C-K!! Man-of-the-week goes to Burke's Brazilian! Great tunnel party, Theta Chi's—and sorry, strippers, that we weren't there when you were ready for us!

DELTA ZETA

Go Greek. D.D. strikes again. Lucki 13 hori! Hang in there Theresa and Terra. How's Big B Lynne? Lynne, eard you were saved from a drowning swimmer Saturday night! Hey Karla, kiss much? Too bad Terra—try again! Congratulations Dawn on becoming a KD Cardinal. Hey K. it's 11:30, where are you? Wanna go to my apartment? Congratulations A.H.'s on your head honcho. Hey Doobs, she is Barb isn't she? Cherrie and Lori, let's hope it's the last! Linda, we know backgammon is just your undercover. Hey Estelle, any bombs drop on you lately? Dear Linda, the NF, BN, SL, Mr is going to get you.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations Bill and Deanne for getting lavaliered. Uncle and Chuney, wear clothes much? Great party Saturday night! Snow Wars with the little Puerto Ricans! Hey Buckwheat—what's for breakfast? Bob W.—why don't you like to talk about Rod Stewart? Hey Chet, is tomorrow really your birthday? Good luck Titans! Bible study Thursday night—all are welcome. Best of luck to all sororities on pledge day.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to our new officers. The president is Chris Poley, vice president is Jim Downing, and returning for a second term at comptroller is Jim Mitchell. Also we have the secretary/chaplain position covered by Angelo "B.F.Z." Cicconetti. The Steward is "Red," recorded is Andy "Bear" Lingenfelter and our P.R. man in the professor. We want to thank the freshmen men for coming out Thursday nite with us to the bar. Do you think \$70 was enough for 2½ hours? Did anybody make class on Friday? Tonight is our Meet the Candidates reception and everyone is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served. A few short announcements on upcoming events: we are having a band this Saturday night. All freshmen and women are invited. All others we ask a donation of \$1. This Thursday night we're going to the bar again, freshmen men. And finally it looks like another good intramural season for the brothers.

THETA CHI

Congrats to the newly-elected Chi officers; Mac, Jungle, Louie, Coop, Tex, Vogs, and Wes; also to the new half-Greeds: Jerome, Rip, Tenny. Gimme, Gimme, Gimme, 99/100 of whatever you own. The sophomore regime and the RJIA are ready to party! Big B rag much? Whatever happened to Wickersham? Don't forget Jerome, Mrs. Minski is watching us. Tired Bob stud much? New Breed "just a hypothetical question?" What's a blade? WHO-HOO-HOO! Word for the week: *stymied*. P.S.—we love our red head busters!! The Clones.

WKPS

Go SMUT SISTERS, Shelley and Kathy! Geem, we still need to sell 224 inches by tomorrow. I think W.D. Scabberquacker is worth at least \$75. "Did you bring me my log MCKIII?" I love stop-cues! Let's hear it for progressive dead air!! Where's the duck? Thanks for bringing me my log MCKIII!! Bruce, you were excellent for "your first time!" I want my duck back! "CELCIUS!!!" F.O.T.Y. points are flying thick and fast. Who's leading the NBA in rushing?! See, you're listening already! Keep going great...Titans! Congratulations Tim Glass..for becoming a member of the elite. Westminster Titans...are on the move! Happy birthday, Kenny! Does giving Phred a new tail count for Speech 10? Three cheers for Keith P! Great job on the blotter! UPI you' v do ne it a g ain—wh y? Communications Day—March 10. Album Giveaway is right around the corner. Let's Go Titans, think K.C. all the way!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Kim L. "Been to Ed and Jerry's lately?" Lisa O. "How's Dan?" Best wishes to everyone again this week. Happy Birthday Dawntie!! How old are you now? Congratulations to the swim team.

National Education Association student chapter could provide opportunities

By MARILYN KELLER
Staff Writer

Westminster College has one of the best reputations in the state of Pennsylvania for placing Education majors in teaching jobs. It is almost embarrassing that there are not more opportunities for the Education major on this campus. Westminster students have been trying to establish a local chapter of the SNEA (Student National Education Association). This organization will provide that other opportunity. In order to obtain a local chapter we need more student interest. An organizational meeting is planned for Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 at the Student Union Building in meeting room A. Students expressing any interest in the field of education are encouraged to attend.

SNEA is an organization for the preprofessionals who are influencing the future of education. It is also an affiliate of the National Education Association (NEA). The SNEA has the largest student membership organization in the world—54,000 education students.

Some benefits for the students who become members of the SNEA are: liability insurance, travel, discount on books,

and you would also receive some publications i.e., *Today's Education*. Membership would also entitle you to the NEA reporter which is a monthly newspaper. It keeps you informed of legislative and political developments in education and of teaching activity throughout the nation. Again, if you are interested there is a meeting Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Please Come!

Communications Day set; features speakers in media

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

March 10 has been designated as Communications Day. According to Jim Boyd, station manager for WKPS, many peo-

ple involved in various forms of communication networks have been invited to campus to speak about their specialties.

"This is a nice opportunity for area college students who are interested in communications, to get information, and ask questions of the invited persons who are actively involved in the field," Jim Boyd remarked. "It is open to the entire college community and everybody is encouraged to attend," Jim added.

A series of seminars has been scheduled for the day. Registrants may participate in four half-hour sessions. There will be ample time for questions.

Speakers include Mr. Richard K. Pealstrom of Westinghouse Air Brake, who will speak on Industrial Advertising. Speaking on Radio Programming is Mr. Steve Mechling, program director, WKST, New Castle. Mr. Dave Kelley of WIIC-TV will speak on editorializing while Mr. Scott Osborne will speak on news. Other speakers include Bill Hanna and Marino Paraseuse of WJKT, Erie and Pittsburgh Post Gazette, respectively.

Individuals or groups interested in attending the seminars should contact the college radio station, WKPS, by Friday, March 2. Students are advised to decide in advance which seminars they plan to attend.

Tuition increase

The Executive Committee of the college's Board of Trustees has approved a rate of \$3,294 for tuition and \$1,491 for room and board for the 1979-80 academic year, President Earland I. Carlson announced.

"Although this represents an increase of \$344 in tuition and \$131 in room and board, the cost of attending Westminster remains below the average of residential, independent liberal arts colleges in this region," Dr. Carlson said.

"The increase is required to keep pace with costs and is within the government approved guidelines for nonprofit institutions. For the past 24 years Westminster has operated on a balanced budget and still maintained a lower-than-average cost because of careful management and planning.

"While the inflationary rise in costs has affected higher education significantly, we believe that the cost of an education at Westminster remains an excellent value," he said.

"Furthermore, Westminster is continuing to seek new funds so that the student aid budget can be augmented at the same rate as the increase in costs. Westminster is concerned that all students with financial need be able to meet their college expenses."

Next week the *Holcad* will examine how your tuition and room and board are used along with other sources of college funding.



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Chapel staff

continued from page 1

of leadership among the student body, involves students and faculty who wish to participate, and coordinates its work with other academic departments, campus organizations, and programs.

The student assisting in the arts coordinates students, faculty, and other groups which work in liturgy as well as in other programs with the belief that religion and art are parallel lines which intersect only in infinity and meet in God. The assistant works closely with the dance choir, drama, and art groups, and helps others to direct their attention toward expressions of God through the art forms.

The student assistants in chapels and vespers are responsible for physical arrangements for all services and other designated events. They work with the ushers and other students who assist in the programs.

Individual and group spiritual growth is coordinated by a student assistant. Biblical and theological study groups are formed, and other personal growth opportunities are arranged. The diverse topics discussed provide a dynamic relationship between the different departments, as well as between students, faculty, and administrators.

The students assistant in music schedules instrumentalists and other music groups to perform at chapels. He is also

responsible for "the time for singing" at Sunday vesper services.

The student assistants in publicity are a link between the chapel office, the campus, and the community. They maintain a constant communication with both the campus and community media and work closely with the office of public information, radio station WKPS, and the campus newspaper, Holcad. They also devise other forms of publicity such as flyers, posters, and letters.

The resource materials in the dean of chapel's office are available for general use. The student assistant in research catalogues the many resources—periodicals, journals, tapes, records; helps students to find them; and keeps information up to date.

Service opportunities have been designated into three main categories—Established Services, Special Services, and Summer and Post Graduate Services. Students who assist in the Established Service teams inform and challenge the member of the campus community to enroll in volunteer outreach projects. Presently, the staff has 24 teams, which visit nursing homes and hospitals and work with church youth programs, rehabilitation and tutoring programs, and other service agencies.

Special Services provides opportunities for students who do not have enough time to make long-term commitments,

but who are willing to participate when their schedules permit. Such students normally assist in cases where a church needs somebody for a one-time assignment. Area churches have had a need for retreat counselors, youth leaders for a weekend campout, or a music leader for a day.

The student assistant in Summer and Post Graduate Services works closely with the dean of the chapel and the director of placement to inform students about both paid and voluntary job opportunities.

Each year the staff also undertakes a study of specific social and political concerns. The student assistant in this area coordinates the groups which are working with contemporary, faith-related social and political issues and is responsible for single events and seminars on key issues.

Apart from the student staff are the non-student coordinators of service opportunities. These two persons coordinate the service opportunities through an enabling ministry to the student leadership and volunteers and help adapt them to their work. Some special teams like services to the deaf and tutoring require special training in areas such as communication.

Additional information about Westminster's Christian ministry programs and services may be obtained from the dean of the chapel's office, Old Main 316.



Peace Festival

Sherri Strohm shares with a member of Polk State Hospital during the 1978 Peace Festival. On March 25, the second annual Peace Festival will be held here at Westminster. A Peace Festival is a day of sharing with mentally and physically handicapped people. Chairpersons of the event this year are Lois Clark, Evon Lloyd and Warren Zeh.

Anyone interested in helping out in any phase of the Peace Festival should contact Mr. Clark, Ms. Lloyd, Zeh; or the Dean of the Chapel's Office, Old Main 316.

Vote for A Capable Slate with Concrete Ideas

Mangino

Sucin



Tobin

Graham

Marathon to start at Cleveland State University

Greater Cleveland should be on the run again come Sunday, May 20, 1979 when Revco D.S., Inc. holds its second annual Revco-Cleveland Marathon and 10,000 Meter Run.

The Revco-Cleveland Marathon, using the theme, "Bringing a City to its Feet" for 1979, begins at Cleveland State University. It is open to men and women of all ages. And if the enthusiasm for last year's Marathon is any indication of its appeal, the 1979 Marathon and Run should generate a positive response throughout the community and the country.

"We had more than 2,000 entrants last year, and with the momentum we've gained within the past few months alone, coupled with the local and national recognition of the Marathon, we anticipate entries to exceed 5,000 for the 1979 run," said Sidney Dworkin, president and chief executive officer of Revco Discount Drug Centers, Twinsburg.

Hosted by Cleveland State University in cooperation with

the City of Cleveland, the Revco sponsored Marathon will feature nationally acclaimed runners and personalities.

"Revco is very pleased and enthusiastic about the run," said Dworkin. "Not only does it encourage people to be health-conscious; but, it also gives the city positive exposure...something Cleveland rightfully deserves."

Marathon entrants will start at 9 a.m. at East 22nd and Euclid Avenue and run 26 miles along a flat, scenic course. It will take runners through the West Side suburbs on Lake Avenue and back to Cleveland State.

For entrants opting for the 10,000 Meter Run, Cleveland State will again be the starting and finish point. The 6.2-mile planned course will take runners through downtown Cleveland and begins at 9:30 a.m.

To ensure safety, both 6.2 and 26 mile courses will be clearly marked and traffic will be controlled. There will be timers

every mile, aid stations every three miles and refreshments at the finish line. In addition, showers and lockers will be made available to participants by Cleveland State University.

Lending his experience as race director of the Revco-Cleveland Marathon and 10,000 Meter Run will be Reno Starnoni, nationally known running authority. Ellie Starnoni will serve as administrator.

Computerized finish and race results will be provided by Honeywell Information Systems, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio. Harry G. Endrulas, Honeywell senior systems representative stated, "Honeywell has actively supported numerous marathons across the country, and we're proud to donate our services to the Revco-Cleveland Marathon this year." Honeywell's computerized technology, said Endrulas, will provide the total race results for all entrants within two hours.

Prior to Sunday's events, Revco is inviting all runners to a seminar on Saturday, May 19,

which will feature nationally known runners and authors.

The seminar, to be held in Cleveland State University's auditorium, is open to the public. Speakers include Dr. George Sheehan, author of *Running and Being*, the *Total Experience*; Dick Buerkle, world record holder of the indoor mile and Bausch & Lomb representative, and tentatively scheduled is Dr. Joan Ulliyot, author of *Women's Running*.

Fred Griffith, local television personality, will host a post-race awards ceremony.

National Semi-Conductor L.E.D. watches will be awarded to the first 10 men and first five women to finish the Marathon. Medals and an assortment of merchandise from food processors to hairdryers to coffee makers will be given away as prizes to the first 15 in each age division. Watches will also be awarded to the first five men and first five women who finish the 10,000 Meter Run and the first 10 in each age division will also receive mer-

chandise prizes and medals.

The first, second and third five-man teams will win a trophy and Adidas merchandise.

Whether runners place or not, all who complete the 26 mile of the 10,000 Meter Run will receive a certificate and all entrants will receive official Revco-Cleveland Marathon T-shirts.

Men's division for both races include 14 and under, 15 to 21, 22 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 to 59, and 60 years of age and over. Women's divisions include 19 and under, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, and 40 years of age and older.

Anyone interested in entering the Marathon or 10,000 Meter Run must register by Thursday, May 10, 1979. Entrants can check in at Cleveland State University Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Sunday, May 20 from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. There will be an entrance fee of \$5.

Supervision for the races will be provided by the Southeast Running Club and sanctioned by Lake Erie Amateur Athletic Union and Roadrunner Clubs of America.

Vote March 7
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McConnell

Larry
Simpson



Sharon
Vahsen

Jim
Backstrom

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Titan swimmers place second at Penn-Ohio

The Westminster Swim squad finished second at the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships last Thursday through Saturday in a performance that definitely establishes it as one of the best small college teams in the nation. In doing this, thirteen team members qualified for the NAIA National Championships to be held March 8-10, in Huntsville, Alabama. Sixteen new school records were set as Titans battled down to the last event before losing to Division I Cleveland State, and beating last year's sixth ranked NAIA school, Fairmont State.

Going into the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the Titans had a chance to win the meet, but were just nipped by the Cleveland State relay. Westminster held the lead after the first day of competition and

throughout the swimming events on Saturday. Cleveland State took over the lead on the next to last event, three-meter diving.

Brad Ferko became the first Titan ever to win an event at this meet, as he won the first event, the 500 yard freestyle, in a spectacular come from behind finish over Fairmont State's national champion, John Orchard. This race set the tone of the meet as every team member swam beyond almost everyone's expectations. Ed Greenawald followed suit on the first event of the second day, the 400 Individual Medley, as he took the lead from the start and cruised to an easy victory. Greenawald also chalked up runner-up performances in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke. Ferko gained second place in

the 1650 yard freestyle. Other second place finishes were picked up by Bill Olmstead in the 100 yard freestyle, and Myron Luthringer in the 100 yard breaststroke.

The Titans showed-off their devastating sprint speed as they scored 47 points in the 50 freestyle and 38 points in the 100 freestyle.

Those qualifying for nationals are: Brad Ferko, Ed Greenawald, Mark Huber, Myron Luthringer, Larry Meinen, Randy McCreary, Bill Olmstead, Jamie Ritter, Pat Sheehan, Rob Sheehan, Bruce Marchionda, Ed Stohrer, and Larry Napora.

Penn-Ohio Meet Summary

Thursday, February 22

500 yd. free: Brad Ferko first, 1:41.13; Larry Napora seventh, 4:52.74.

200 yd. IM: Ed Greenawald second, 2:00.62; Ed Stohrer fifth, 2:02.26; Randy McCreary eleventh, 2:06.07.

50 yd. free: Bill Olmstead third, 21.89; Mark Huber fourth, 21.95; Pat Sheehan fifth, 22.00; Bruce Marchionda sixth, 22.07; Jamie Ritter eighth, 21.76.

400 yd. medley relay: McCreary, Myron Luthringer, Huber, Olmstead, second, 3:36.73.

February, Friday 23

400 yd. IM: Ed Greenawald first, 4:18.83; Ed Stohrer fifth, 4:25.75; Rob Sheehan eleventh, 4:38.24.

200 yd. free: Ferko fourth, 1:46.06 (1.44.94 preliminaries); Larry Meinen eleventh, 1:48.46; Olmstead twelfth, 1:49.10.

100 yd. butterfly: Huber fifth, 53.47; Ritter sixth, 54.12; Marchionda tenth, 56.66.

100 yd. backstroke: McCreary sixth, 56.69; Pat Sheehan tenth, 58.32.

100 yd. breaststroke: Luthringer second, 1:00.60; Rob Sheehan eighth, 1:03.59.

1 meter diving: Jim Bedick eighth, 285.00 points.

800 yd free relay: Ferko, Meinen, Napora, Olmstead,

third, 7:13.59.

Saturday, February 24

1650 yd. free: Ferko second, 16:45.64; Napora fifth, 17:02.49; Andy Briggs twelfth, 18:01.25.

100 yd. free: Olmstead second, 47.31; Ritter sixth, 48.33; Pat Sheehan seventh, 48.69; Marchionda eighth, 48.78; 100 yd. free: Olmstead second, 47.31; Ritter sixth, 48.33; Pat Sheehan seventh, 48.69; Marchionda eighth, 48.78; Meinen ninth, 48.88.

200 yd backstroke: Greenwald second, 2:02.33; McCreary fifth, 2:05.28.

200 yd. breaststroke: Luthringer fifth, 2:16.97; Rob Sheehan eighth, 2:18.58.

200 yd. fly: Huber fourth, 2:01.46; Stohrer eighth, 2:05.25.

3 meter diving: Bedick seventh, 293.35 points.

400 yd. free relay: Marchionda (48.37), Pat Sheehan (48.09), Ritter (47.75), Olmstead (46.72), second, 3:10.93.

Final Team Standings

Cleveland State University—403 Westminster—393

Fairmont State—388

Grove City—216

Wright State—189

Akron—164

Morris Harvey—102

Titan basketball team qualifies for semifinals, to play against Waynesburg

After two impressive wins last week, 76-74 at Waynesburg and 86-71 over Pitt-Johnstown, the Westminster Titan basketball team was picked as the second-seeded playoff team by the NAIA District 18, Sunday. The Titans will meet Waynesburg, a team Westminster has beaten twice this season, at home on March 5 in the semifinal round.

Point Park, which defeated the Titans early in the season and play Ron Galbreath's club tonight in Memorial Field House in the final game of the regular season was chosen as the top seed by the committee. The talented Pioneers, led by Terry Peavey, Melvin Paul, and Sonny Lewis, have a 24-3 record on the year. The Titans are 20-3 and riding a seven game winning streak.

Although tonight's contest will have no bearing on the playoff picture because Point Park has already nailed down the home court advantage, the game is certainly not meaningless. A considerable amount of pride is on the line, and to the victor will go a big psychological advantage if the teams meet in the championship game. The district champs will fly to Kansas City for the NAIA nationals.

The playoffs are filled up by Penn State-Behrend and Clarion who meet for the right to play Point Park in the other semifinal game. If the Pioneers are knocked out of action, the winner of Westminster-Waynesburg will inherit

the home court advantage.

The Titans proved to be in playoff form Saturday night as senior Mark Pinnix sunk 15 of 22 fielders and scored 33 points, his finest game of four years, to lead Westminster past UPJ.

Tim Glass, the district scoring leader, sat out the contest with the flu, causing apprehension for the Titan fans, but Pinnix and outstanding team play made up for his absence.

Al May and Gary Kirstein scored 16 and 12 points respectively for Westminster while Gordy Opitz handed out nine assists. Dave Sudzina added 11 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, one of which was the 650 of his career.

Pitt-Johnstown, 13-11 this year, played a decent game, but led only once early in the contest. Pinnix tallied eleven points in a row for Westminster for a 27-21 lead with 8:30 to go in the first half.

Sudzina and Kirstein contributed baskets late in the half, giving the Titans a 45-33 bulge at intermission.

In the second period, Westminster employed strong defense and a fast break to widen their lead. The visitors were game last Wednesday at Waynesburg, overcoming the

Yellow Jackets and their screaming fans for a 76-74 decision. The win was important as it insured the Titans of the second seed in the district.

Glass, Pinnix, and Sudzina shared the spotlight for Westminster. Glass, who sat out most of the first half in foul trouble, erupted in the second period to finish with 21 points.

Pinnix was the offensive key in the first period. His current hot streak was started by a 21-point first half outburst against the Yellow Jackets.

The boards were ruled by Sudzina. The Titan strong man ripped down 18 rebounds, his career high, and contributed 18 points in an outstanding performance. Opitz matched his season high with 12 assists.

For the second time this season, the Titan defense contained the Yellow Jackets fast break and guard Rod Wheeler. Now, Coach Galbreath has to hope his squad can do it one more time, at home, on March 5.

But the Titans should keep in mind what happened last season when Westminster lost the semifinal playoff game to St. Vincent after defeating them two times in the season. Here's hoping that lightning doesn't strike twice.

Great Gifts for Pledging!

Silk or Hand-Crocheted Roses
Carnations and Violets
Animals in candles & glass

The Surrey Gift Shoppe
139 South Market
open 10 to 5, Mon. thru Sat.



Student Association Presents



MEL BROOKS'
Blazing
Saddles!

Friday, March 2
8 p.m., Orr Auditorium

We're thinking SPRING
at the BOOKSTORE!

Winter Jacket Clearance Sale
Regular \$21.75
Now \$16.75...SAVE \$5.00!

SENIORS—Graduation Announcements
are here.
60¢ each, or SAVE with a package
of 5 for \$2.50!

Pitzer's
Texaco

State Inspection
General Repairs

212 New Castle Street

946-2112

CLASSIFIED

Lost: 5 or 6 rings. Where: between Shaw and Isaly's, since last Sunday. These rings are of sentimental value. Reward, no questions asked. Contact Ginny, 308 Shaw, ext. 203.

WANTED: The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 19 to August 17. Salary, Room, Board, Laundry. For further details, Contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Rd., R.D. #1, Middletown, PA, 17057.

Anyone interested in a certified Advanced Red Cross First Aid Course, contact Will, ext. 343.

Need something typed? Call Michele, 946-8468, after 5.

DEBATERS NEEDED: GROGANS, Yeng-Yang's, and those willing to do it orally!! Awards are given following each trip. Contact J.R. Dillionsnyder in Zambia, or a member of the 2001 debate team.

ALL interested in Scuba call Skip Yost, ext. 343.

WANTED: A RIDE TO SHARON. Friday, March 2, or Saturday, March 3. Contact Jeff Heintz, ext. 376.

WE ARE looking for a ride to either Bulgaria or Siberia. Call Nick Vacco or Felix Botti, ext. 358.

Ten-speed bike for sale. Needs some work. Price negotiable. Call 946-8977.

TWO riders need transport to Washington, D.C., any weekend. Will pay for Gas. Call Bonnie or Robin, ext. 203.

Need a ride to Youngstown, Ohio, periodically throughout the term. Will pay for gas. Contact Pat Farneth, Commuter #23, 946-2489.

Best Deals on Hi-Fi in the Area. Contact Ben or Jeff, 946-8924, Anytime.

FOR SALE: Aria 12-string acoustic guitar with case in perfect condition. Will sell for \$110. Call Bill Englehart, ext. 387, anytime.

RIDE needed to Boston, any weekend, will pay for gas. Call Robin or Bonnie, ext. 302.

RIDE NEEDED to Pittsburgh, any weekend. Will help pay for gas. Contact Pat Sturtevant, Commuter Box #83, 268 N. Market, 946-2759

Ride needed to Edinboro State College any weekend. Will help pay the way. Call Phil, 105 Eich, ext. 376.

Ride needed weekend of March 23-25 to either Oswego, New York or Syracuse, New York. Will help pay for expenses. Roundtrip. Will be greatly appreciated! Call Karen Knab ext 327, 35 Jeffers.

RIDE needed weekend of March 2-4, can be dropped off anywhere between Cumberland, MD, and Rockville, MD. WILL help pay for gas and drive. Call Karen Rice, 316 Shaw.

FOR SALE: 20 gauge, Ithaca Featherweight Shotgun; New, hardly used. \$130 with case. Call Mark, 946-2486.

Do you feel you've done enough work once you've WRITTEN a paper? Let me help—will type papers, resumes, letters, etc. Prices negotiable. Call Carol Stoves, ext. 338 or 946-2361.

Need a ride to Ohio State U., any weekend, round trip. Will help pay gas or drive. Contact Tom Gysegem, 335 Eich, ext. 392.

FEMALE interested in a new living situation: we are currently looking for a live-in female roommate from January till June. Available to you: 6 private waterbeds, not so private bath and shower facilities, and free access to the All-Cellar Team Memorial Refreshment Stand. Located within walking distance of the college. Rent is negotiable. If interested, call anytime, Riggs, Sudsy, Franko, Vito, Beetle, and Raggae. The Sigma Nu Basement, 946-9986 or extension 358.

RIDE needed any weekend to Chicago area, (South Bend, Indiana), will help with expenses. Call Julie in 208 Shaw.

FOR SALE: One pair of men's figure skates, in very good condition. Contact: Steve Coleman, 305 Eich, ext. 381.

SELLING a stereo, including FM and AM Panasonic radio, 8 track player, 2 speakers. Asking \$80, but negotiable. Contact Kingsley Kessie, 235 Eich., ext. 387.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the HOLCAD office, top of the TUB

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 18
Tuesday, February 27, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 19
Tuesday, March 6, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Taught six years

Dr. Hess receives terminal contract

By SCOTT SHEPHERD
Staff Writer

The Holcad has learned Dr. Dale E. Hess of the Political Science Department has been given a terminal contract. Hess, currently in his sixth year at Westminster, has been informed that the 1979-80 school year will be his last here. The dismissal of the popular assistant professor—for the past two years voted one of Westminster's outstanding faculty members by the graduating class—has produced considerable reaction within the college community.

In a Holcad interview conducted by Don Rumbaugh and in discussions with the junior and senior political science majors in his Foreign Relations seminar, Department Chairman Dr. W. Thomas Nichols has emphasized the changing requirements of the department for the position occupied by Dr. Hess as the major reason for the move; indeed, he referred to Hess' ousting as a "replacement rather than a dismissal". According to the chairman the need has arisen for the position to be filled by someone who can teach some courses in International Politics and assist him as year round Deputy of the International Studies Institute (a summer term school for high school teachers which is funded by several corporations and foundations), which he directs.

In the interview of February

23, Nichols played down the known rift between he and Hess, stating that he saw no personality conflict between the two. He said that the running dispute between he and Hess over teaching methods and materials in Hess' American Federal Government course was "not serious now" and that ideological differences (Hess is a radical political scientist while Nichols is gen-

erally considered moderately conservative to conservative) had no bearing on the decision. Dr. Nichols said that he considered Hess a "very competent radical teacher."

In a February 26 memo to Rumbaugh, Nichols reemphasized the new needs of the department but added that "the heterogeneous dissentive problems of my department" were also weighed in his decision.

Celebrity Series presents Mummenschanz mimes

By MARILYN TEOLIS
Staff Writer

In classical mime the performer uses facial expression as well as gesture and movement to convey meaning. But that's not the case in the unique form of mime practiced by Mummenschanz. The group will be appearing in the Celebrity Series on March 12.

The name, Mummenschanz, is linked to masks as is the performance itself. Mummenschanz comes from a German noun that stands for a game of chance played by Swiss mercenaries before they went into battle. The soldiers wore masks to prevent their opponents from seeing their fears. They believed the dice could determine the battle's outcome.

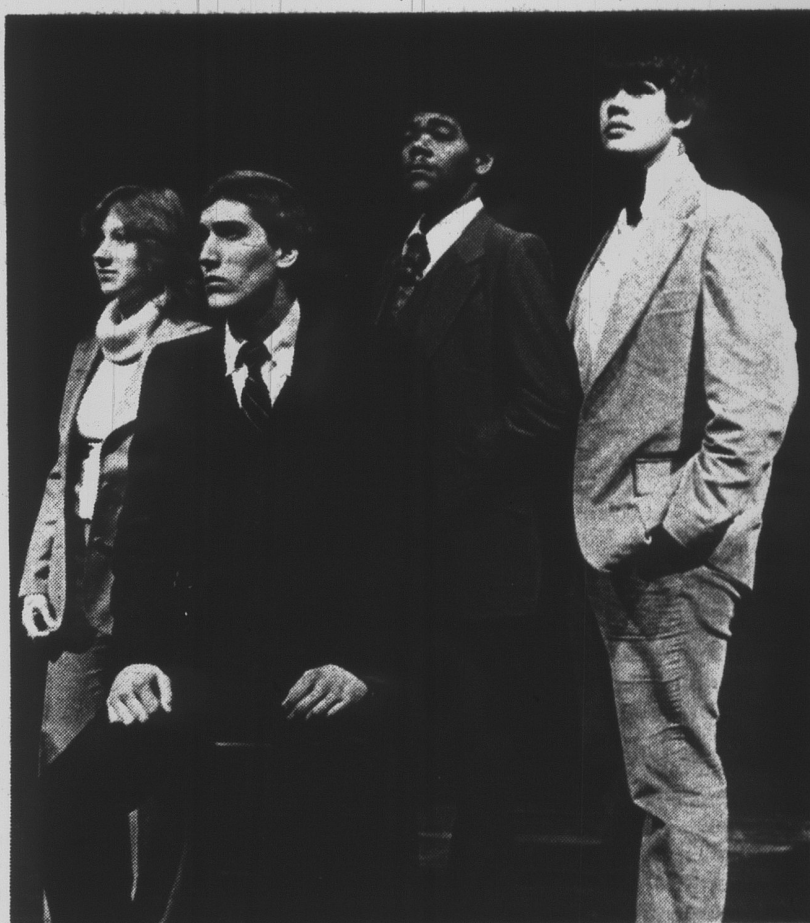
The Creative Swiss members—Andres Bossard, Bernie Schurch, and Floriana Frassetti

stress that the show is one the entire family will enjoy.

"Our show is not mime as most people know it, where the performer walks on one spot, not getting anywhere or uses music or titles or some form of vocal communication," said Andres Bossard. The show is totally non-verbal, even the printed program contains only drawings and pictures.

The trio's specialty is masks. In constructing the masks they have utilized not only toilet tissue, but note pads, ice-cubes trays, flower pots, and plastic.

"We like to take very usual objects and give them a new and different meaning," says Floriana. "When we use toilet paper masks the rolls can get all tangled up in an amusing way. It may sound strange, but it's really quite clear when you see it."



Don Juan in Hell

Joellen Sikora, David Rose, Brian Montgomery, and Robert Johnson, from left, illustrate their roles in Don Juan in Hell. Dr. Walter Scheid is directing the play which is a segment of Shaw's longer work, Man and Superman. Written in 1903, Don Juan in Hell is a thought-provoking drama which centers upon Shaw's theory of a "life force."

The upcoming theater performance opens March 15. Tickets are on sale weekdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Beeghly Theatre box office.

Finance Committee holds hearings through March

Attention any group who will be requesting Student Association funds for the school year in a statement issued by the Finance Committee earlier this year.

As preparation for the Spring Budget hearing the Finance Committee will be holding individual group budget hearing. Each group will be granted a hearing in which to explain its need for Student Association assistance, as well as, its past use of Student Association Funds. These hearings will be based on the finance statements and budget proposals submitted by each group.

The procedures for the hearing will be as follows: Each group will send a representative to a sub-committee of the Finance Committee. At the hearing members of the Finance Committee will question the group representative based on statements previously submitted by that group. Consideration will be given particularly to those groups whose statements follow the guidelines previously set-up by the

The Finance Committee is asking any group who has submitted its statements to sign up for a budget hearing during the week of Tuesday, March 6 through 13. Budget hearings will be held starting March 13 through the end of March on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The sign-up sheet will be posted on the door of the new Senate office.

Once a group has signed up for a hearing it is necessary that they attend at that designated time and on that date. Each group should be represented at the hearing by its president and person responsible for the group's finances.

If there are any questions in regards to procedures or format of these hearings please contact Joanne Smith, Finance Co-ordinator, 208 Browne, extension 249.

InterVarsity Bible, Life seminar planned, March

The InterVarsity Bible and Life level I seminar will be held March 16-18 at West Virginia University. This weekend centers in a challenge to consider the right of Christ to be Lord in all areas of your life.

You'll be encouraged as you learn more about the values of daily Bible reading and prayer—and hear about practical helps for students. You'll learn principles of friendship evangelism.

Participating in three carefully led Bible study discussion groups will give you an experience in direct study of the Bible and will provide a model for a Bible study group that you may want to lead. Registration forms may be obtained from Cindy Weber (Minteer House), and must be submitted by March 5. Cost is \$12 for the weekend, half of which may be met through scholarship funds. Transportation and housing will be provided.



Depicted is a scene from Mummenschanz. The Swiss production will be presented as part of Westminster's Celebrity Series, on March 12.

College Briefs

Editor applications due

Applications for editorships of three campus publications, the *Holcad*, *Argo*, and literary magazine *Scrawl* are due to Ms. Molly Spinney, chairman of the Student Publications Faculty Standing Committee, March 9.

Editorial position applications are available from the *Holcad* office, Office of Public Information, *Argo*, *Scrawl*, and Ms. Spinney in McGill Library.

Brass festival held

The Westminster College Brass Quintet recently participated in the third annual Allegheny Brass Festival, held at Allegheny College in Meadville. The event featured French hornist-composer Verne Reynolds of the Eastman School of Music as guest artist.

The weekend festival, which took place February 23 through 25, consisted of intense coaching and rehearsals, as well as a reading session for 15 French horns. Reynolds performed at the master class and then offered advice and criticism as each student played. He remarked that he enjoyed the festival and was impressed with the preparation and musicianship of everyone involved.

At the concluding concert on Sunday, the Westminster Quintet performed Bach's "Contrapunctus IX" and "Cenzone No. 5" by Reynolds. Joining forces with the additional participating groups, they then played Gabrieli's "Canzone in Double Echo," a piece utilizing nearly 50 brass musicians in three antiphonal choirs. Other ensembles that attended the festival were the Allegheny College Brass Choir, the Clarion State College Brass Choir and the Edinboro State College Brass Choir.

The Westminster Quintet is composed of students Michael Dean, Brian Kunselman, Fred Bolte, Jim Bidle and Carol Knapp. Grover Pittman directs the group.

Rev. Thielemann speaks

The zealous Rev. Bruce W. Thielemann, dean of the chapel at Grove City College, will speak on "The Art of Loving" at the vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 11, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Thielemann earned his B.A. degree at Westminster and his B.D. degree at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He has been awarded two honorary degrees—a D.D. from Grove City College and a Litt.D. from Sterling College in Kansas.

His messages are circulated internationally using a cassette tape ministry. He is the author of several pamphlets and numerous magazine articles; his first book is entitled "There Is A Way Out."

Rev. Thielemann has traveled to more than 50 nations to share his ministry.

Top honors received

At the Pennsylvania Forensic Association State Championship tournament this past weekend, three Westminster students gained top honors in the individual events competition. Debra Nelson captured the state title in poetry reading, winning out over thirty other contestants. Mark Kline placed third in impromptu out of forty-one contestants, and Robert Johnson, in his first college speech competition, took sixth place in prose reading out of forty contestants.

P.D.Q. Bach rescheduled

The Celebrity Series performance of the "Intimate P.D.Q. Bach," starring Professor Peter Schickele, has been rescheduled for 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 26, in Orr Auditorium, according to Dr. Ellen W. Hall, director of the series.

Tickets for the previously scheduled February 20 date will be honored at that time, she said.

Professor Schickele is making a return engagement to Westminster with his irreverent and hilarious musical spoof on the life and times of P.D.Q. Bach. Tickets for the Celebrity Series attraction may be reserved by writing or calling the Celebrity Series box office at Westminster 412/946-8403.

Students perform in honors band

Three Westminster College band members participated in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band held at Slippery Rock State College March 2-4. Performing were James Biddle (tuba), Frank Bolte, Jr. (trombone), and Paul Thompson (euphonium). The Intercollegiate Band, which is composed of top college musicians from all over Pennsylvania, was under the direction of Dr. Robert Reynolds of the University of Michigan.



Members of the Kappa Delta sorority join in song outside of Shaw Hall after picking up their pledges. Pledging Friday night was the climax of the week-long rush activities.

Sorority rush climaxes with pledging Friday; structure organized differently

The campus seemed suddenly to come alive Friday afternoon when streams of girls wearing colored blazers rushed into the middle of the quad, singing. This was, of course, due to the annual event of sorority rushing. After a week of parties the present members were finally allowed to pick up their new pledges.

The Zeta Tau Alphas received 26 new pledges; the Kappa Deltas, 26, and the Alpha Gamma Deltas, 25. The Chi Omegas report 13 pledges, the Delta Zetas, seven; and the Sigma Kappas, three. Even through rushing is officially over, these are not necessarily the final numbers. Those girls who still want to be in a sorority may write letters to the sorority of their choice for consideration, and open bidding will also begin soon.

This year, rush was organized a little differently than in past years. For the first time, a quota was put on the number of girls allowed to join each sorority. The quota this year was 26. Some viewed this new stipulation as an improvement, and others felt it was too confining. Several sorority members thought the quota was a disadvantage to the less popular sororities and that the number should be lower. Others felt it was a disadvantage to the girls pledging because they were unable to get into the sorority they wanted.

All in all, there were many happy and tired girls on Friday, along with many disappointed ones. What follows is a period of pledging, climaxed by Hell night, and one hundred new Greeks on campus.

Below is a list of the new pledges of each sorority.

PAN-HELLENIC CONFERENCE

Spring, 1979, Rush

Pledge Classes

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Cheryl Anderson, Robin Andrews, Nancy Jo Cochrane, Leslie Cox, Mary Creese, Shelley Davies, Kirby Dunton, Karen Gallo, Jeanine Geibel, Lynne Haffics, Amy Louise Knapp, Mary Lang, Beth McQuilkin, Melissa Magula, Michele Markey, Denise Mathies, Beth Michels, Barb Milliron, Leah Patton, Debbie Quinn, Kim Rellick, Susan Kay Shaffer, Sue Sucin, Jill Twentier, Elizabeth Waid.

CHI OMEGA

Stephanie Abel, Deborah Babbitt, Julia Coulter, Diane DeStefano, Donna Drake, Karen Emerson, Christine Griffith, Deborah Hayes, Nancy How, Cherrie Maxwell, Dawn Morrell,

Gail Murphy, Joan Ziegler.

DELTA ZETA

Mary Ann Cozza, Margaret Gilcrest, Gretchen Howard, Katherine Jurina, Judith Lee Mitchell, Linda Snyder, Candy Yarnell.

KAPPA DELTA

Pam Barnhart, Penny Bethge, Erin Dowling, Lisa Drysdale, Carol Gundel, Paula Hinterleitner, Deanne Horner, Chris Jackson, Melinda Kerner, Megan Magee, Susan Kring, Betsy McNulty, Betsy Maher, Alice Moore, Dana Nystrom, Sandra Orr, Sue Pizor, Majorie Richards, Constance Russo, Lisa Van Order, Kathy Van Sickle, Susan Vicheck, Terry Williams, Tracy Wood, Marcia Yakub, Cathi Zurlo.

SIGMA KAPPA

Ellie Guido, Claudia Piazza, Nancy Zarilla.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Cyndi Blacka, Shaughn Carothers, Virginia Conklin, Melody Fleming, Leslie Fuchs, Kathy Funk, Patty Goodrick, Carole Green, Lissa Johnson, Karen Knab, Brenda Kratz, Jennifer Laita, Kim McLaughlin, Beth McNary, Trudi Mittlehner, Jennifer Moores, Martha Mustio, Terri Nelson, Alison Perlee, Lisa Perry, Mary Ricketts, Jamie Rynier, Gretchen Schmitt, Joellen Sikora, Doreen Spinelli, Anne Zaggar.

Students lecture in series; attendance encouraged

By GINAN KALENIK
Staff Writer

them.

The Distinguished Student Lecture Series, honoring outstanding Westminister seniors, methods have been employed will be held this spring in Hoyt Auditorium. This year all professors adequately describe the presentations. The Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate is sponsoring the Lecture Series. It will be open to the public. Students are strongly urged to attend these lectures presented by their peers. The dates and topics of the lectures will be announced at a later date.

Westminster College

Celebrity Series '79

PRESENTS

MUMMENSCHANZ

ANDRE BOSSARD
FLORIANA FRASSETTO
BERNIE SCHURCH

MUMMENSCHANZ

MARCH 12, 1979

Tickets: \$7 \$5

Order now by calling

412/946-8403

Tuition increase prompts budget, income appraisal

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Editor-in-Chief

With the unwelcomed news of a tuition hike, the cries of where does my money go can be heard. The Holcad felt it as their duty to examine purpose of the expenditures and the source of the income.

All income that the college receives (except donation with specific restriction, i.e. scholarships, books for the library, etc.) goes into the current operating fund. From this fund, bills for various expenses are paid. Approximately 80 percent of the college's expenses are covered by tuition, room, and board changes. In 1975 it was 75 percent.

A breakdown of income for an average school year proceeds as follows: tuition and fees, 56.4 percent, room and board, 23.3 percent, private gifts and grants, 6.6 percent, Endowment income, 5.7 percent, federal and state grants, 3.1 percent, and other sources, 4.9 percent.

Where do all the incoming monies go? The breakdown follows: instruction (including faculty salaries, fringe benefits, and operating expenses of 17 academic departments), 37.4 percent; residence halls, food services and auxiliary services (bookstore), 20 percent; academic support, (library acquisitions and operation of the two libraries and the computer center), 4.8 percent; administration, 13 percent; student services, (admissions, counseling, career placement, campus ministry, intercollegiate athletics, and health), 8.8 percent; financial aid, 7.9 percent; plant operation and maintenance, 6.8 percent; and miscellaneous purposes (summer conferences, celebrity series, visiting resource people for convocations and symposiums, 1.3 percent.

The total budget for the fiscal year 1977-78, from which the percentage breakdown was taken, was 8.5 million. The 1978-80 budget will be \$9,146,000. These figures were provided by James Sands, treasurer of the college.

Sands commented on the administration that this included such things as funding for the offices of the president, treasurer, dean of the college, and development. Also in this area are such things as long range planning, financial management, alumni affairs, public information and publications.

Long range planning involves projections of financing in the future. This future is no farther than five years from now. The long range investments are to combat possible low enrollments and future inflation.

Sands concluded by stating that college accounting is much different than regular business accounting. With college it is stewardship accounting where you have to examine how to spend the funds you receive. This is not the typical bottom line accounting.

One final note is that for 25 consecutive years Westminster has balanced its operating budget.



Running on a write-in ticket are members of the Alternative slate—(from left) Tom Ireland, running for secretary; Rick Powell, vice president; Al Savocchia, treasurer; and John Marmureanu, president. The members of this slate do not accept the views of either major slate running in this year's election, and therefore decided to run on their own. The Alternative slate believes in "real change" of the system—including 24 hour visitation, on-campus drinking, and an improved social life through the SA.

Elections will be held Wednesday night; students can vote in any of the dining halls, the TUB, or—in the case of fraternity eating club members—at their respective fraternity houses.

WE WANT YOU



TO VOTE!

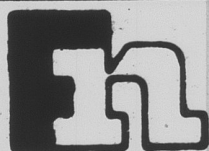
Wednesday, March 7

For Commuters at the TUB 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

In the Cafeteria Areas

Fraternity Eating Club members
may vote at the houses

11 a.m.-7 p.m.



**First
National
Bank
of
Lawrence
County**

Founded 1855

New Wilmington's Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Career Planning

With spring approaching, many seniors are faced with the thought of finding a job after college. Westminster provides the student with a Career Planning and Placement Office to help the student locate a job and prepare for a career. Each year the Placement center schedules approximately sixty on-campus interviews with several companies.

The placement office provides the student with several job interview procedures. The steps are listed as follows:

INTERVIEW SIGN UP

All books and interviewing materials are located at the Career and Placement Office and the Resource Library in West Hall. The interview sign-up schedule books are located in West Hall, room 4. Interviews may be signed up for two weeks in advance of a scheduled visit. All interviews are conducted in West Hall unless specifically noted otherwise.

RESUME FORMS IMPORTANT

Resume forms are vital during scheduled interviews and should be completed at least four days prior to the interview and given to the placement secretary, Mrs. Wolford in room 4, West Hall.

ORGANIZATIONAL LITERATURE AVAILABLE

Organizational literature should be read prior to an interview. Information is available at West Hall, room 1. The librarian on duty will assist students in securing information.

SPRING RECRUITING LIST IS SET

The tentative list of interviewing on-campus companies is listed below. Students are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible.

Tuesday, March 6, 1979

Stambaugh Thompson Company, Youngstown, OH
Majors preferred: Business Administration, Economics

Type of position: Retail Store Management
Type of training: Formal training, On-the-job training

Wednesday, March 7, 1979

U. of Dubuque Theological Seminary, Dubuque, IA

Majors preferred: Church Occupations

Type of position: Ordained Ministry

Type of training: Formal training

J.T. Ryerson & Sons, Inc., Pittsburgh, PA

Majors preferred: Business Administration, Economics, English, Math, Physics

Type of position: Sales, Management Trainee

Type of training: General Business training, Formal training, On-the-job training

Monday, March 12, 1979

United States Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, PA

Majors preferred: Business Administration, Economics

Type of position: Accounting (Financial Management)

Type of training: General Business, On-the-job training

Thursday, March 15, 1979

Gimbels, Pittsburgh, PA

Majors preferred: All majors

Type of position: Retail Management Trainee

Type of training: Formal training, On-the-job training

Wednesday, March 21, 1979

Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Pittsburgh, PA

Majors preferred: Business Administration

Type of position: Underwriting, Claim Representatives

Type of training: Formal training, On-the-job training

Monday, April 30, 1979

Commercial Shearing Inc., Youngstown, OH

Majors preferred: Business Administration

Type of position: Sales

Type of training: On-the-job training

Monday, April 30, 1979

Columbia County Board of Education, Lisbon, OH

Majors preferred: Education

Type of position: Teaching

U.S. Navy, Pittsburgh, PA

Open Recruiting @ Student Union or Orr Foyer

Faculty evaluation criteria reviewed; hiring, firing procedure examined

By SCOTT SHEPHERD
Staff Writer

When individuals are hired to teach the Westminster College, they are given one year probationary contracts until their seventh year, when they are reviewed for the purpose of permanent appointment (tenure). Each year until the seventh year the records of faculty members are reviewed by the department chairman, who recommends dismissal or retention to the dean of the college. The dean, based on the department chairman's recommendation and his own evaluation, in turn makes a recommendation to the president of the college, who makes the final decision. According to the Faculty Handbook, information sources for the annual review include the professional file of the faculty member, the chairman's evaluation, "student evaluations on some periodic basis, and other pertinent evidence." The handbook further states "the evaluation shall be based on evidence of teaching competence as the primary responsibility of the faculty member, scholarly activity or other evidence of professional growth, and other college-related activities."

During the third year at Westminster each faculty member undergoes an extensive review, which includes the completion of a self-evaluation form by the educator and evaluations by randomly selected students, other members of the individual's department, and the Faculty Personnel Committee as well as the department chairman, the dean, and the president. The purpose of this review, according to Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, is to assist the faculty member by clarifying his or her relationship to the college and identifying strengths and weaknesses. After the third year review the college continues to grant one year probationary contracts (although notification of dismissal must be made by Spring Commencement of the preceding school year) until the seventh year, when the tenure review occurs. The tenure review is similar to the third year process, but the decision reached is either termination of the college's relationship with the individual or permanent appointment to the faculty.

ship to the college and identifying strengths and weaknesses. After the third year review the college continues to grant one year probationary contracts (although notification of dismissal must be made by Spring Commencement of the preceding school year) until the seventh year, when the tenure review occurs. The tenure review is similar to the third year process, but the decision reached is either termination of the college's relationship with the individual or permanent appointment to the faculty.

ODK, leadership honorary begins selection process

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior leadership honorary, began its annual selection program with the distribution of application forms to eligible juniors and seniors last week.

The circle seeks to recognize students who participate actively in campus organizations and activities. It seeks to bring together representative students from all phases of collegiate life. Members of the faculty are also included, facilitating meetings on the basis of mutual understanding and interest.

Membership is limited to juniors and seniors who are in the top 35 percent of their class. Applicants should also have spent a minimum of one half year attending the college.

Selection of new members is made by current members of ODK. It is made upon the basis of special distinction in at least one of the following five categories: scholarship; athletics; social services; religious activities, and campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; creative and performing arts.

Omicron Delta Kappa's main activities include helping out

with homecoming activities, and sponsoring forums on topics of general campus interest each semester.

This year the honorary examined the topic of honor codes in its fall forum. Members are currently working out details for a spring forum on curriculum changes and looking into whether or not liberal arts requirements should be more specific.

Commenting on the organization, President Douglas Burr stated that he is looking forward to renewed interest in the honorary, which he feels suffers from an identity crisis. It was founded on campus in May, 1960 and was originally an all-male organization until Title IX laws demanded a change in membership requirements. As is emphasized in the Omicron Delta Kappa Manual, the success of the organization depends largely on the proper selection of new members each year. Students having questions concerning applications or their eligibility should contact Burr at 946-8938 or faculty advisors Dr. Dewey DeWitt, ext. 360 and Dr. Samuel Lightner, ext. 307.

NEW FOR
SPRING!

Jean Wrap
Skirts and
La Coste T's

at
The
Carriage
Trade



EYE SITE OPTIQUE
NOW IN TWO LOCATIONS

DOWNTOWN
220 E. Washington St.
Phone 658-2648
Eye Examination \$15⁰⁰

Ask About Our Unconditional Guarantee
100% Financing



**DOCTOR
ON
PREMISES**

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Welcome to our new pledges: Cherie A., Robin A., Nancy C., Leslie C., Mary C., Shelley D., Kirby D., Karen G., Jeanine G., Lynne H., Amy K., Mary L., Beth McQ., Melissa M., Michele M., Denise M., Beth M., Barb M. We love you all!! Hey Jen, how was your weekend—(Smega much?) Found a peanut in your beer lately, Gilson? Betsy, Lynne and Mary, nice girls like you wouldn't think of robbing the four-man, now would you? Jeanine—have your feet touched the ground yet?

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Kurt and Dayne—don't forget the training session with your leaders on Monday. Do it in Alabama swimmers! Teams are being formed to race to California...Anyone interested? Contact 325 Eich. 12 out of 19 ain't bad! Hey Barry—is mile a by-product? Peggy, how do you like being a member of a fraternity? Is Foo going to make Dayne take memory course? The NEW VILLA AFFAIR WAS AN EXCELLENT TIME!! Anyone for Disco? Stew, how was the range? Were there any cattle at the New Villa. KETCHUP...P-L-E-A-S-E!! Everyone is PSYCHED FOR THE WEEKS EVENTS.

CHI OMEGA

All of our love to our 13 great pledges—you're the best in the world!!—Stephanie Abel, Debbie Babbitt, Julia Coulter, Diane DeStefano, Donna Drake, Karen Emerson, Chris Griffith, Debbie Hayes, Nancy Low, Cherrie Maxwell, Dee Dee Morrell, Gail Murphy, and Joanie Ziegler!! Thanks, pledges, for the yummy breakfast you cooked up for us on the morning after the most terrific pledge party ever!!

DELTA ZETA

Welcome new pledges. Congratulations Linda, Mary, Candy, Judy, Betsie, Kathe, Gretchen, Margret and Julie. Great job Tevia—we love ya! Go Titans—good job! Great job Theresa—it's finally over! Who said Mother Trucker? Garter check pledges. CCC is taking members. Hey kid—who's sleeping in your bed? Lynn says "Big B" is alive and well. Karla has been moved. Great party Estelle, Wen & Susie! How many bottles of champagne can you drink? Nice "fast dance" Linda.

KAPPA DELTA

Congratulation to all the sororities for their pledge class. Titans, we are behind you all the way! Good luck student teachers! (Beware Mercer High) Welcome to our new "KD Babies"—Pam B., Penny B., Erin D., Lisa D., Carol G., Paula H., Deanne H., Chris J., Melinda K., Sue K., Meagan M., Betsy M., Betsy Mc., Alice M., Dana N., Sandy O., Sue P., Marj R., Connie R., Lisa V.O. Kathy V.S., Sue V., Terry Wms., Terry W., Marcia Y., and Cathi Z.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulation sororities for your new pledges. Hey Todd, beautiful, beautiful, beautiful. Who is King Schlorg? Hey Bud, don't cry over spilled milk. Let's go penguins! Bob W. are you a litterbug in the library? Pledge day is quickly approaching—let's get psyched!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers want to thank all the people who come over to the house this past week to party with us. Tuesday's Meet the Candidates party was great. Thanks to Joni and Steve for coming out to answer questions. Good luck in this weeks elections. We had a good time at Lee Run with the freshmen men Thursday nite. We beat our last tab by \$30. Saturday night we had our own Tom Hudak on drums along with the other band members of This End Up. An excellent performance.

THETA CHI

Engaged: Dan Vogler '81 to John Galazia '81

Thanks freshmen, for making the wine and cheese. Fantastic! Famous last words from Studburg, "Oh I won't blow it... ERHHH!!" Oh by the way Rick, what was so funny the other night? Announcement: tired Bob is tired no more. Hey Dyer, stoop much? Lunch, you missed your anniversary. Oh Well, we would rather blow at the wine and cheese. Score: wine-n-cheese-2; lunch-o. Jerome, where was your date the whole night. Big B, why don't you shave that week below your nose off. Hey Breed, dull over.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to everyone on pledging, and especially to our new pledges, Kathy F., Leslie F., Mary R., Kim M., Terri N., Melody F., Cindy B., Beth M., Martha M., Patty G., Doreen S., Ginny C., Joellen S., Shaughn C., Anne Z., Trudi M., Lissa J., Karen K., Carole G., Allison P., Jennifer L., Jennifer M., Brenda K., Jamie R., Lisa P., Gretchen S., and Robin W.!! Hey, when's the next coney run? Pic-wzy, anyone? Chinese Firedrill!!! The dog's loose! Ducky-Fuzz?? Jamie seen any moons lately!

College undergoes comprehensive self-study for reaccreditation process

By MARK BAHR
Staff Writer

Middle states accreditation involves a long range process designed to help an institution analyze its functions, appraise its educational effectiveness, and discover a means by which its work can be strengthened.

Westminster College is presently undergoing a self-study program. A self-study is an analysis of an institution's educational resources and effectiveness by its own staff. In a self-study, students, faculty, administration, and the governing board are able to appraise their institution's accomplishments and potential in light of what they wish the institution to be. The undertaking of a well-planned and clearly focused self-study should result in a common effort to analyze and improve the institution.

Westminster began its self-study program in the spring of

1978 in preparation for the Middle states accreditation review during 1980-81. Final reports from all committees are due this term according to Dr. Lorraine Sibbet, chairman of the Student Services Coordinating Committee.

The self-study process is organized to provide in-depth analysis of purposes and objectives, outcomes, program, faculty, organization and administration, Board of Trustees, Admissions and Student Services, Resources, Library and Learning Resources centers, plant and equipment, and financing and accounting.

The final report of Westminster self-study will be published in 1980 by the Steering Committee. Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, chairs the committee.

The Student Services Coordinating Committee is using a questionnaire as part of its self-

study program. Questions on the questionnaire relate to admissions, religious life and publications. A random selection of 200 students will take place. The students will complete the questionnaire on Thursday, March 8, at 5 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. The questionnaire will take approximately 20 minutes to complete.

The Outcomes Committee under the leadership of Authur Kelley will be testing a group of 180 seniors on Saturday, March 10, at 9:30 a.m. The characteristics to be measured include Knowledge, Reasoning, and Motivation. The test will focus on critical thinking, expression, intellectual desires, vocational, and over-all collegiate experience. The basic research question to be answered is: "How do Westminster students perform compared to national norms on select characteristics?"

Mountaineering offers sport, challenge; class planned; taught by Dodel, Dillon

Many of today's young people are frustrated with the conventional sporting activities such as football, basketball, and baseball. Turning to the deep out-of-doors seems to be the only answer for the athletically-minded person of today who seeks to evade the typical sports. There are many such deep out-of-doors activities such as white-water rafting, cross-country skiing, or the fast growing sport of mountaineering.

Now the students and faculty of the college are offered the opportunity to learn the fascinating, dangerous and emotionally fulfilling sport of mountaineering. The first class will be next Tuesday, March 6 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Science Hall room 38. Six classroom sessions are included at an hour and a half each. After the class instruction, members of the group will have four trips to McConnell's Mill and various other sites for their practical training sessions ranging from four to six hours in length, on weekends.

The course is to be taught by junior biology major Anton Dodel, assisted by Larry Dillon. The first classroom session will

be introductory in nature and session. There will be a course anyone interested in taking the cost to cover students' equipment should attend this first ment needs.

Self-study committees

Difficult as it is to believe, we are fast approaching the final stretch of the school year. A special aspect of this academic year has been the college-wide self-study in preparation for reaccreditation by the Middle States Association. The various committees which have been studying nearly everything here at Westminster are also approaching a crucial time when all types of data must be sifted through and the writing of final reports will be considered.

As a student member of one of the self-study committees I have been concerned that students express their opinions, complaints, recommendations, etc. about anything at the college somehow to someone. Now is the chance for you to contact the proper committee via professors, administrators, or fellow students. Don't delay if something is on your mind, act now!

The self-study committees are listed below with their respective student members.

Steering committee: Becky Fox, Donald W. Rumbaugh.

Purposes: Donald W. Rumbaugh.

Outcomes: Thomas R. Gysegem, Deborah J. Matthews.

Curriculum: Ginan Kalenik, Bradley D. Martin, Gregory A. Pakela.

Teaching: Jill D. Cook, Lynn M. Edling.

Library: Rob Sheehan, Harold Yost.

Instructional Resources and Equipment: Paul G. Naffin, Gregory A. Pakela.

Athletics: Roger W. Baney, William K. Burig.

Admissions: Douglas McKinney, Jan Smith.

Communications and Performing Arts Activities: Michael Dean, Julie E. Myers, Bruce F. Weber.

Student Publications: Elizabeth Temple.

Religious Life: Kwame O. Akosah, Mark Bahr, Harold J. Hartley, III, C. Daniel Hassell, Brant L. Maguire, Steven D. McConnell, Christine M. Loizeaux.

Student Life: Jeffrey A. Long, Joni M. Mangino, Paul G. Naffin, Amanda N. Shanks, Cynthia L. Thomas, Debra E. Uhlman, J. Douglas Whitney, Karen L. Wruble.

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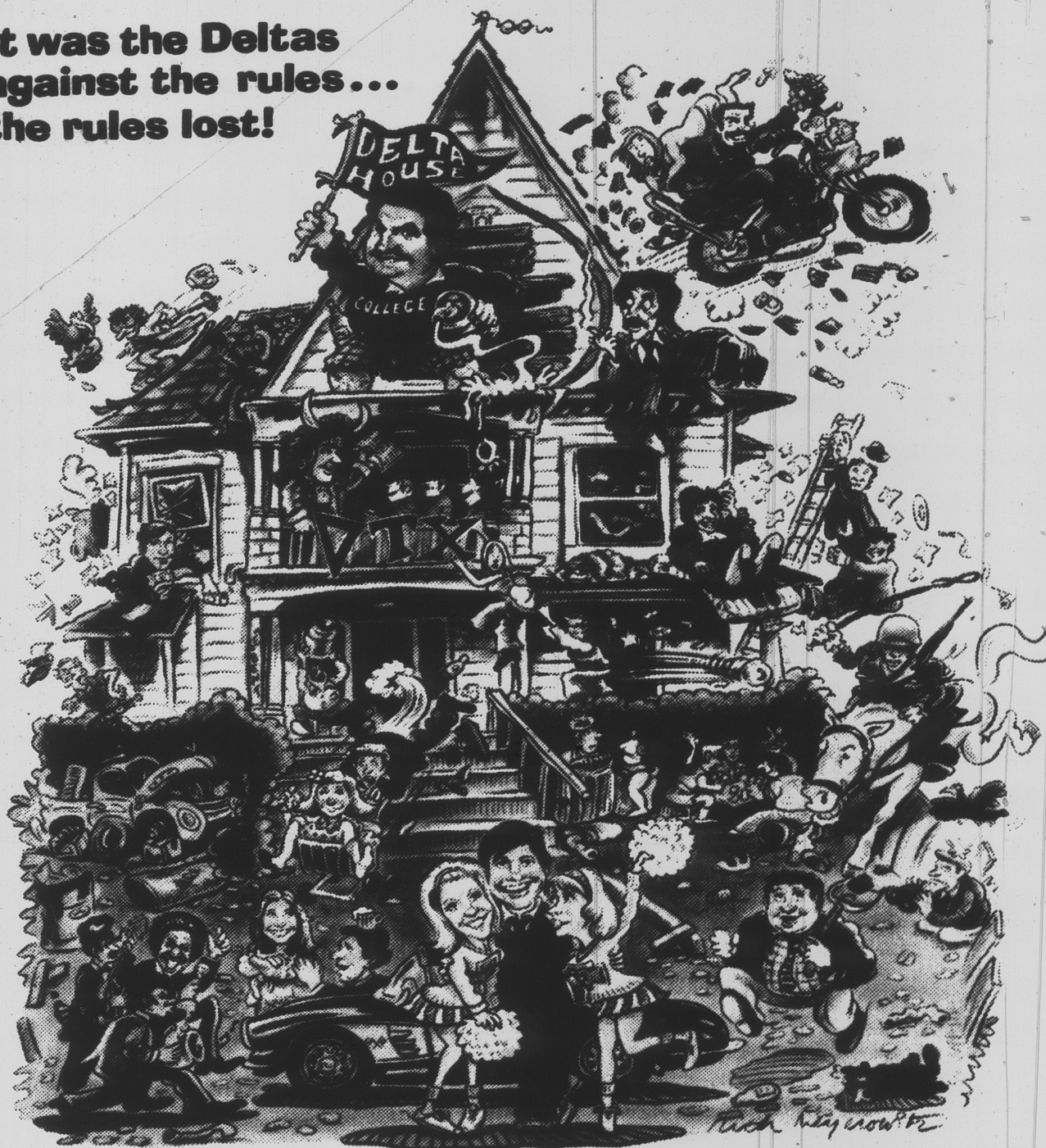
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Western philosophy follows cyclical pattern

There is a cyclical pattern to the development of philosophical thought in Western civilization. It is a pattern that follows the cycle of metaphysical assertions, periods of skepticism (impasses), and the synthesis of metaphysical investigations. That is, thesis-antithesis-impasse-synthesis.

Philosophy began with the work of Thales who was a corporeal monist (i.e. ultimate reality is one physical substance), and who believed water to be ultimate reality. Philosophers of the pre-Socratic era in their quest for ultimate reality laid a foundation for the development of metaphysics. Metaphysics deals with the quest for that which transcends the physical world.

Heraclitus and Parmenides were pre-Socratic thinkers who dealt with the question of being (i.e. ontology). Ontology is a subdivision of metaphysics concerned with the question of being. Parmenides' assertion, "Whatever is, is," means that whatever

exists is in a state of being or permanence. Heraclitus made the assertion that "Whatever is, is changing," and it means that all things are in a state of becoming or flux. There was no resolution to their problem, and a period of Greek skepticism followed.

Out of this impasse came Sophism and the principle of Equipollence. For any ultimate question there is as much evidence and sound argumentation for its affirmation as there is for its denial. What we have with equipollence is a metaphysical stand off, which resurfaced later in Kant's unresolvable antinomies.

The Sophists were metaphysical skeptics who quit the search for ultimate truth, and pragmatists who turned their attention to the here and now. They developed the original "how to" schools (i.e. how to persuade, how to win arguments, etc.).

Socrates challenged the Sophists and their corruption of truth, but it was his

student Plato who synthesized the metaphysical assertions which had led to the impasse. Plato created two worlds: ideal and material. The material world (i.e. Receptacle) is the world of the senses, physical objects (i.e., particulars), and imperfect copies.

That is, the world of becoming. The ideal world is the transcendent world of ideals (i.e., universals), and perfection. I see various types of hot dogs in the world around me (e.g. footlongs, chili dogs, etc.), and I ask myself, "What do all these particular hot dogs have in common?" What they have in common is "hot dogness," which is the essence of hot dog, and which exists in the ideal realm. If there were no people or natural universe idea of hot dog would still exist. According to Plato's "Theory of Recollection," I'm remembering what I saw in the realm of ideals. Although Plato solved one problem, he created another: dualism.

Plato's student Aristotle resolved the

problem of dualism by resolving the world, and not in two worlds. He said that every object in this world consists of form (being) and matter (becoming). Hot dogs have within them "hot dogness." I can abstract by inductive means "hot dogness" from observation of various hot dogs. This knowledge comes to me via my senses in contact with the physical world.

Out of this impasse came the Stoic and Epicurean philosophers whom the apostle Paul reasoned with (Acts 17:18). They put away metaphysical problems, and sought philosophical tranquility. Happiness through hedonism was their goal, and their motto, "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die," was to be lived out in moderation.

At this impasse Western civilization came to a halt. It was on the verge of total destruction, and the only thing that stopped its collapse was the influx of Christianity.

Radical rift results in replacement

For the past several weeks several of us have been involved in the wake of a decision to give Dr. Hess a terminal contract. (See page 1). For the most part, we've tried to give everyone a chance to speak his mind, and we've tried not to ruffle many feathers. But I'm afraid I've got a lot of ruffled feathers eating at me from the inside out now. It's high time to get rid of them. I must admit to a lot of strong personal feelings about this particular issue, but I've tried to be unbiased in drawing any general conclusions.

College policy made our investigation difficult. Dean Lewis listened, but did not allow himself to discuss particulars. Dr. Nichols, the political science department head, was initially quite willing to discuss departmental needs and problems, above the personal level, face to face. He later had second thoughts. Soon after my interview, I received a letter that requested I not use any of the things we'd discussed in the article. His reasons were noble—college policy and reluctance to hurt Dr. Hess. Still, I had to wonder how thoroughly they teach the first amendment in the political science department. Thus, our sources have been limited to books on college policy and information from faculty and students who have been involved with the professors or the department.

There are two distinct topics that need to be considered. The first involves the ethics of the college policy in general. The second involves the ethics of Dr. Hess' case in particular. Let's start with the first. For the first six years of a pro-

fessor's stay at W.C. he is given a one-year contract. After that he receives tenure. Tenure is given as more or less of a marriage contract unless he really screws up. Before then, after three years, a faculty, student and administration committee reviews his work and dismisses him if his record is below par. But since contracts still terminate every year, a strong recommendation from a strong department head can be effective in firing a prof at any time. According to most sources, getting rid of someone without a review has been rare in the past. I contend it should be nonexistent. Otherwise, what is the point of holding reviews at all? Only to create an illusion of concern for faculty and student input? It stands to reason that more than one person should be consulted before the administration lowers the boom. I'm not suggesting that we publish a list of the bottom ten profs in the communicator each spring and then vote on who gets the boot. But there has to be a way to enlist at least some faculty input, if not some student voice as well, in such a major decision. Tenure itself seems to exist as one of those necessary evils that stacks the deck unfairly. Suppose a member of a department and the department head have some kind of conflict. Further suppose that the department head receives tenure first. Then a reshuffling of departmental needs can easily phase out a job or two. If the phasing out decision is made solely by the department head and the administration, guess who gets to go. Is that fair?

Another point needs to be made concerning college policy. In general, refusal to discuss case particulars is a healthy rule. It protects the prof and the situation from being exposed unwillingly. But when consent is given by the aggrieved party to lay the facts out on the table, there should be an option open to do so. Otherwise the rule serves only to cover up possible injustices and misconceptions that might continue to cloud the prof's name after he leaves. It's also a great way to cover up petty grievances.

Here's where I lose friends. Specifics. Here's where this campus could use a student body that could bring student feelings to a sharp enough focus to get something done. As it is, I've had to tiptoe through the following section. Otherwise, student reaction could do more harm than good. We are easily excited by specific issues. So we make waves without any coordinated purpose and alert the administration to be on the offensive. But each specific administrative decision can be easily justified, so our waves quickly die. Meanwhile, the specifics have overshadowed the general and policy remains intact.

Enough philosophizing. Let's list some facts, or rather, let's list some opinions verbalized by the majority of the people involved. Let me take credit for all that's said here. If any of it is wrong, I hope I'll be corrected. Heaven knows I'm not always infallible on weekends.

Few would deny there has been a lot of personal and ideological tension between Drs. Nichols and Hess. It has made for some rather colorful situa-

tions. Dr. Nichols' ISI summer institute (for international study) is going better all the time. Through the ISI, Dr. Nichols brings in substantial revenue to the college. He now needs an assistant, trained in International and American Politics, to help him with the year round work load. This is the first year Dr. Nichols has worked as a tenured department head. This is also the last possible opportunity to discuss Dr. Hess before he goes for tenure. Unfortunately, Dr. Hess is only trained in American politics. More unfortunate still, Dr. Hess is the only untenured member of the department. I have to wonder if that crossed Dr. Nichols' mind.

The average student at W.C. gains little or nothing from Dr. Nichols' ISI program. Dr. Hess and his classes are among the most popular on campus. And that's not because he's easy. Even as a biology major, I'd admit that the course I took from him was as challenging and in the real science buildings. Dr. Hess has helped a lot of students in ways that will never show up on transcripts anywhere. If he leaves, he'll surely make his mark elsewhere.

So why am I complaining? Only because I'm selfish and hate to see us at W.C. lose out. If it ever comes to the point where a personality clash can initiate a whole host of "legitimate" reasons why a good teacher should be dismissed, without faculty or student input, I'd hope we'd be ready to jump up and down and scream bloody murder at least four times. I hope it hasn't come to that. I fear that it has.

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What happened to academic freedom?

The dismissal of an untenured member of Westminster's faculty would ordinarily be of little consequence and/or interest: almost every year several faculty members are asked to leave, and they quietly move on. The recent terminal contract given to Dr. Dale Hess, however, is significant for several reasons. It raises questions about the dismissal policy itself, the roles of dean and department chairman, the room for differing viewpoints within a department, and about the overall college context of academic freedom.

According to Department Chairman Dr. Nichols, the major reason for Dr. Hess' dismissal was the changing needs of the political science department. Unfortunately, not until this assertion has been adequately refuted can the real issues involved here be examined, and thusly I proceed.

First, Dr. Nichols claims he needs a year round deputy to help him with the International Studies Institute. I have no reason to doubt the veracity of this need, but requiring the deputy to be from the political science department seems clearly to be a manufactured necessity designed to obscure the real reasons for dismissal. Past directors of ISI have been from the business department and the economics department. If there is no need for the director to be a political scientist, the claim that the deputy must be from that department is dubious at best. Further, past deputies include an outsider hired for the summer, an administrator, and a retired faculty member. Why the sudden need for a change?

Dr. Nichols additionally claims that the department needs someone who can teach courses in the areas of International and American Politics. If there is no justification at all for this new requisite, the assertion is merely ludicrous. However, if Dr. Nichols says that he needs someone to take some of his course load because he will have to raise more funds for ISI (the Institute is losing several major funding sources in the upcoming years), then my incredulity turns to ire. Any new person can be hired to teach no more than a full course load, so if Dr. Nichols is going to spend vast amounts of time acquiring funds for ISI some of the courses he teaches will have to be dropped or receive inadequate preparation. Either way, the interests of the political science major and of the student body as a whole are subverted as ISI receives top priority.

Even these two meager reasons might appear at least remotely credible were it not for the known disagreements between Dr. Nichols and Dr. Hess. Several reliable sources have indicated that one of the major issues in Dr. Hess' third year review was his willingness to alter his American Federal Government course to better meet the demands of the chairman, and the same sources have told me that one of the fundamental concerns expressed in Dr. Nichols' chairmanship review, was his willingness to tolerate the radical theory and teaching methods of Dr. Hess. Dr. Nichols has reportedly recommended the termination of Hess' contract several times in his annual evaluations, and is often openly critical of Dr. Hess to his classes. The fact of past dis-

putative problems, added to the inadequacy of the International Studies Institute/International Politics professor explanation and Nichols' concession that problems of dissensive heterogeneity in the political science department were a factor, give evidence of a reason for dismissal considerably at variance with the explanation proffered by Dr. Nichols. Therefore, I shall henceforth discuss the Hess dismissal in what I see as its true light; that is, an incident which stemmed from the dissensive problems referred to by Dr. Nichols.

In terms of policy, the first question I have tried to look at is one of precedent. Has there ever been, under the Carlson administration, a dismissal given to a professor who had survived the third year review but not made it to the seventh year tenure review? Dean Lewis, in accordance with an unwritten college administration policy not to discuss specific cases, would not answer this question, but he did say that the third year review is merely for the guidance of the faculty member and the college and thus implies no statement about continued employment at Westminster. Other informed sources indicate that while there is a precedent for dismissal between the third year and tenure reviews, it is nonetheless a fairly rare occurrence. Whether or not other cases paralleled the Hess dismissal I was unable to find out. At any rate, it seems to me that the infrequency of such an event increases the importance of the current example in the setting of dismissal policy.

The second policy question concerns the reasons for dismissal: is it college policy that the department chairman's preferences are the preponderant or even exclusive criterion for retention or dismissal? The written policy of the college is that the chairman, the dean, and the president (the Faculty Personnel Committee is only involved in the third year and tenure reviews) shall review the record of each faculty member utilizing the professional profile, the chairman's evaluation, periodic student evaluations, and other "pertinent" evidence. These sources are to weigh "teaching competence as the primary responsibility, scholarly activity, and other college-related activities."

As a source of information, formal student evaluations are only used in the third year and tenure reviews. Informally, however, student opinion would hardly point toward dismissal. Dr. Hess' courses are highly rated in the SA course evaluations (for example, his Political Behavior course received the highest rating of any course offered in Fall 1978), and it is not because they are easy: Dr. Hess is the most demanding professor in the department. As further evidence of student opinion, witness the fact that he was named one of the outstanding educators at Westminster by the graduating classes of 1977 and 1978.

To question the teaching competence of Dr. Hess is to me incomprehensible. I know that I have gotten more out of the courses I have taken from him than from almost any other courses I have had. I can, however, anticipate the argument that might be made: a student is unable to evaluate the competence of a professor since he has no familiarity with the materials that will be presented in the

course. Dr. Nichols has in effect made this argument by disagreeing with the structure in Dr. Hess' American Federal Government course, but the course has since been altered to better meet his demands. I think the success of several outstanding recent graduates who have done advanced study in American Government or related topics lends further credence to Dr. Hess' competence. Dr. Nichols himself termed Dr. Hess "a very competent radical teacher."

Dr. Hess' scholarly activity in the past year includes and address at a major political science association convention, and he is quite active within the college community, particularly in its religious life. That the three criteria prescribed by the college handbook as grounds for dismissal do not seem to explain the Hess firing leads us back to the "heterogeneous dissensive problems" mentioned by Nichols as the major cause for the move; in other words, the department chairman's preference, apart from the college handbook criteria, has been deemed adequate grounds for dismissal.

Dean Lewis told me that although he can and has made recommendations for retention or dismissal against the wishes of department chairmen, he has to think long and hard before he recommends retention of a faculty member with whom a chairman cannot work. All evidence, then, points directly to the conclusion that the overwhelmingly significant factor in dismissal decisions is the department chairman's evaluation.

Finally, I have asked the question, "Are these decisions (to dismiss) irrevocable?" The answer that I have received is a resounding "Yes." The fact of irrevocability makes all the more important any precedent established in this particular example. Further, this case portrays the weight given to, at times tenuous, opinions of department chairmen, and can only impress a perceived need for teaching to please a department chairman upon those who find themselves in situations similar to that of Dr. Hess.

Should departmental tensions be a

reason for dismissal? Clearly, department members need some kind of rapport with each other. This instance, however, seems to me to go far beyond ordinary personal tension to more ideological problems. The apparent reasoning that dissent, in and of itself, can be equated with incompetence contains some logical flaws. Dr. Nichols' statement that Dr. Hess is a "very competent radical teacher" is most revealing: the question was of Dr. Hess' competence, and the adjective "radical" was a quite unnecessary modifier. The harassment that even I have seen (for example, open or thinly veiled criticisms of Dr. Hess by Dr. Nichols in class) makes a mockery of the statement on academic freedom found in Westminster's faculty handbook, which includes the following:

"Academic freedom in its teaching aspect is fundamental for the protection of the rights of the teacher in teaching and of the student to freedom in learning.

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject."

If we as a college are allowing a department chairman to decide that political criticism is "controversial matter which has no relation to (the) subject," and that dissent and radicalism, political and pedagogical, are not protected by the right of academic freedom, then I think it is time to take a look at the values Westminster claims to avow and specifically to examine the dismissal policy which allows a chairman to make this kind of decision immediately prior to a tenure review which would have allowed student evaluation and an examination of the issues involved by the Faculty Personnel Committee.

As a friend of Dr. Hess', I am hurt by his firing. As a political science major, I am ashamed and enraged by the policies of my department; as a Westminster student, I am shocked by the actions taken and tolerated by my school.

Editorial...

Coaches lacking

In the third in a series of articles on athletic deficiencies at Westminster College, this week I will point out the voids in the coaching staffs.

This year the Westminster athletic department hired its first professional trainer. Most considered this a big step up in the athletic department, which it was, because the Titans have been in dire need of a professional trainer for many years. The fault here lies not with the athletic department but with the administration. Athletic Director Mr. C.G. "Buzz" Ridl had been asking for a professional trainer for many seasons. This is just one example of how the athletic program has been lacking in its staff.

The staff is not only lacking in quantity but also in quality. Again, this is not the fault of the athletic department. When a football coach who is known nationally for his skills as a football coach is expected by the administrative hierarchy to also coach two other sports which are not his specialty, it is hard to expect the quality of the two lesser sports to be as high as that of his specialty sport. This is yet another example of how the administration has tried to cut corners by burdening coaches with too many duties, and therefore keeping the coaching staff at a sub-par level.

In continuing my series on athletic deficiencies, next week's article will focus on the club sport's problems.



Steve McConnell

COMMUNICATIONS

The slate sees some positive things about the campus communications; however, they envisage other ways of strengthening the system and using it for the students' benefit. "There are commendable media of communication between the student association and the administration, and we will want to maintain that. The most important thing is how to use the communication system. Of late, the student association has grown to be a branch of the administration. We want to see things from the perspective of students also."

The slate discounted the misconception that they are advocating for a complete break from the administration. They explained that they want to be independent in their thinking and handling of student concerns.

Other proposals to better communications include a strong freshman orientation program, as well as a more effective use of campus networks--WKPS, Holcad and the Communicator--to inform the campus community of senate proposals. Special letters will be distributed to students regularly about both new and old proposals of the senate, including all proposals passed and defeated.

ENTERTAINMENT

The slate feels that the Union Board schedule was well structured this year. Seeing money as the major limiting factor, they hope to bargain for increased budget. They hope to avoid scheduling multiple events on one night, and work well to balance the events. They also propose a system whereby there will be student input in deciding

what events to schedule. "The entertainment will serve no purpose, if students don't enjoy the events."

JUDICIAL SYSTEM

The slate unanimously agrees on the need for a set of guidelines on fines and penalties which is not only well-defined, but also consistent. The slate also feels that the proposed legislation of the guilty plea is a good idea. The new proposal will allow a student who violates a college policy and pleads guilty to have the right of choosing to be heard by the dean or the judicial board.

ACADEMIC POLICY

They hope to press for most student input in all the academic departments, and advocate student representation on departmental meetings.

In terms of hiring and firing of faculty, they feel that students should be directly consulted. "In the long run, the students feel the effects." The slate hopes to gain student input by the use of more credible evaluation. If the course evaluations are given a little bit more credibility by both faculty and students, the evaluations could be more effective. Due to this, they feel that both faculty and students should be consulted for suggestions of the type of questions to appear on the questionnaire.

INTERVISITATION

"It is the concern of most students that the sign-in sheets should be done away with. And we would like to undertake an intensive survey to get the general concerns of the whole student body."

DRINKING POLICY

The slate observed that the issue sur-

rounding the drinking policy is complex. They think that the college's conservatism on this issue is largely due to the fact that the conservative traditions probably have some effects on the sources and amounts of endowments. They realize that drastic changes may anger donors, and many students may lose their financial aid. On the other hand, they are aware of the double standard, and they think it is time for the administration to admit the fact. In view of the sensitivity of the issue, they hope to work closely with the administration, and students to search for solutions.

MAJOR PLANK

The major plank is to develop an independent student association, and to create a senate that is honestly interested in students' concerns. "The important thing to stress is that we do not intend to sever ties with the administration. We only need to change our focus." Stephen McConnell observed that past SA officers have worked hard for their goals, but the system made it difficult for them to realize their goals. "With a positive change in the system, a lot of accomplishments can be made."

MISCELLANEOUS

Besides the major issues already discussed, the slate has tabulated many other ways by which they hope to effect changes. These include an increased student input into the Dean of Students' office; student representation for the entirety of all Board of Trustees meetings; a review of college facilities and the use of such facilities. Others are improvement and expansion of the

administration. Communication between these two groups is vital, if any progress is to be seen by the students," said Miss Mangino. "Our slate believes that diversity and experience can make communication happen on Westminster campus," she added.

Other members on Mangino's slate include Dave Tobin (vice president), S. Sucin (secretary), and John Graham (treasurer).

Independence is a big word on McConnell's platform. "We see the present system structured in such a way that the student association, and particularly the student Senate, is but another arm of the administration. It is because of the dependency on the administration that the student Senate can only view the concerns of the students through the eyes of the administration. We would

bookstore, review of exam week, and improvement of the women's physical education department as well as better facilities for the commuter center.

INDIVIDUAL ROLES

Stephen McConnell's perception of the student association president is of one who does not use the position to wield power for himself or herself. He considers a good president as someone who will be willing to give the senate direction, organization, and leadership. "The president should be easily accessible to both administration and students. He should neither be easily coerced nor manipulated by anybody; he should stand for the right and press for students' concerns with sincerity and honesty."

"The vice president's role is that of leadership and guidance for the senate and the entire student body," said Larry Simpson. Simpson hopes to organize the concerns of students, channel them to the administration and follow them up. Besides, he will work closely with senators and encourage them to open constant dialogues with their respective constituencies. At the same time, he will supervise the senate.

Miss Vahsen feels the importance of working with the officers as a group, and will feel free to disagree when I have a reason to."

Backstrom will be in charge of the financial budget. He hopes to be judicious in allocating money. Also, he hopes to research ways to put the Contingency Fund of the senate into a more positive use.

ction '79

Discussion

Joni Mangino

We can make the student association more efficient by reaching student problems. Without good communication between the students and the senate, there can't be any senate. The slate hopes to urge senators to work closer with their constituencies than they have been in the past. Miss Mangino said that student association agendas will be distributed to students a day before the meetings, and students will be encouraged to attend the meetings.

The slate also hopes to establish a commuter center where an SA representative will be available frequently to listen to the concerns of commuters. Other proposals include the setting up of a Communications Committee of which the president will be an ex-official member. Also, senators will be expected to meet with their constituencies, and present written constituency reports.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Mangino wants to see course evaluations analyzed. Miss Mangino explained that at the moment, the evaluations are only compiled. They also hope to press for course credits for students involved in student publications like the *Holcad*, *Argo*, and *Scrawl*, in the same way as WKPS does. Departmental meetings for all majors in the department were also suggested as a means of providing an opportunity for faculty and students to jointly review both past and current courses. They also propose a greater student input in the scheduling of finals, and suggest at least a one-day break between the end of classes and the beginning of finals.

TRANSPORTATION

There is a strong concern among the members of the slate that the college needs to provide some form of regular transportation to and from the nearby

cities. They hope to negotiate with the administration to provide vans to connect the campus with cities like New Castle and Sharon at no charge to the student. Convenient centers will be established where students can travel on the vans on a regular schedule.

DRINKING AND INTERVISITATION

It is the opinion of the slate that most students do not want drinking in the dormitories; however, they expressed the willingness to review the existing role if students show support. They promised to make the senators consult with the students to find out what the majority of the students want.

With intervisitation, they pointed out that the most recent survey reveals that the majority of the students do not want intervisitation to exceed 12 hours, even on weekends.

ENTERTAINMENT

They advocate continuation of concerts and increasing the concerts if the financial strength of the Union Board permits. The slate suggests that a recreation director should be hired to coordinate all activities sponsored by the Union Board. Coffeehouses will be increased.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mangino and company hope to increase the credibility of the Student Advisory Council; at this moment the credibility is virtually non-existent. They expect to have members of the Student Advisory Council accompany students pleading either guilty or innocent, and encourage new members to sit

in on many cases as observers. Also, they want a student who pleads guilty to be given the option to be heard by Judicial Board.

Other proposals include establishing a consistency in monetary fine guidelines, and a separate student handbook compiled by the Student Advisory Council which will include college policy violations, and student rights and responsibilities.

INDIVIDUAL ROLES

Mangino sees a president as one who conveys students' feelings to the administration and "fights" for what the students want. "The president has to be able to communicate with both the students and the administration, as well as coordinate the many student association committees," observed Mangino. "For this, I will want to have regular monthly meetings with the president," Mangino added.

Dave Tobin considers the vice president as the president's right arm. "Right now, the vice president's role lacks structure, direction, and goals. It will be my responsibility to supervise the senators. The vice president's role needs more organization and responsibility."

Sue Sucin views her role as secretary as important in communications. She hopes to work through the senators to get to the students.

As treasurer, John Graham will be in charge of the student association budget. He expects to put more emphasis on the organizations that have the most student involvement.

Voters polled

In the interest of establishing a front-runner in the heated 1979 student association election, the *Holcad* conducted an informal opinion poll in Russell, McGinness, and Duff dining halls during dinner on March 5.

The question put to every fifth student entering the cafeterias was as follows: "Have you decided who you will vote for in Wednesday's SA election?" If they had made a decision, the interviewers asked whether they had decided upon the McConnell slate or that of Mangino.

Most students responded, although a few were taken back and refused to answer the question.

The results, however, did establish a current leader in the race for SA officers. But both candidates must beware of an overwhelming number of undecided students. Certainly the race will not be over until the final polls close Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Poll results are as follows:

McConnell	Mangino	Undecided
46	110	71



OPINIONS

Sound Off

McConnell backed

Dear Editor:

In the not too far future I think that we as American are going to face many changes in almost every area of life. This is the time to start asking the basic questions that will direct the future. I find it very exciting to find a slate of candidates who are willing to ask the basic questions about the Student Association and Westminster College and are willing to help bring about a change that they believe will better the campus in the interests of the students.

Change is a slow process but I cannot think of four better people to trust in the process than Steve McConnell, Larry Simpson, Jim Backstrom and Sharon Vahsen. Each is an outstanding person and leader on their own. Together they give this campus and opportunity to begin the process from apathy to interest and involvement in a multitude of affairs. I sincerely hope that in tomorrow's election this student body will vote and not only vote, but elect a slate with a vision of a better Student Association and the willingness to move in that direction—the McConnell, Simpson, Backstrom, and Vahsen slate.

Very sincerely,
Deb DeMeester

Voting encouraged

Holcad Editor:

As the SA campaign draws nearer to election day, the Westminster campus is anticipating a close well fought final Wednesday night. Each student voter has had enough exposure to a wealth of campaign platforms, posters and media information in order to make his choice of a candidate.

As a two year member of the SA, I feel that the key issue to be resolved in next year's Senate is the composition of the Senate itself. This year we have witnessed an extreme lack of participants in

Senate elections. The problem lies in two areas: First the Senate itself did not publicize elections enough to really generate interest among upperclassmen; Second, the Senate was not accorded a spot during the freshman orientation's agenda this fall. In order to strengthen the legitimacy of the Senate itself, this problem of the lack of "senate communications" must be worked on.

While the McConnell ticket did mention the need for "a stronger approach by officers regarding recruitment of Senate candidates in the fall," it did not outline specific measures to take to solve the problem.

The Mangino ticket has taken a very concrete stand in its platform regarding Senate constituency communications. For example, "SA agendas distributed to the students before each meeting; commuter center; written constituency reports; evaluations of all senators by their constituencies; and student input into the selection process for resident hall staff." These specific measures would make great headway, if enacted, to resolving the lack of effective Senate communication.

To really get an idea of the specific, concrete proposals that each side is offering I urge each student to attend the WKPS live broadcast of the Mangino-McConnell debate tonight in the TUB. the WKPS live broadcast of the Mangino/McConnell debate tonight in the TUB.

Thomas Gysagen

Feasibility defended

Dear Editor,

As a concerned student of Westminster College, I feel it is a necessity that I publicly state my views concerning tomorrow's election. First, let me say that I totally support the very competent slate of Steve McConnell, Larry Simpson, Sharon Vahsen and Jim Backstrom.

There are a few issues that have arisen during the campaign which I feel need to be discussed. One issue is the idea that the McConnell slate is offering

an independence which is only possible in theory. Some students cannot grasp this idea, and therefore are not able to realize that independence is the answer (notice that this is not synonymous to anti-administration, as some incorrectly think). Difficulty, I feel, lies in the fact that an independent Student Association has never been present on Westminster's campus. Therefore, we cannot relate McConnell's idea of independence to anything we have experienced here. We then must look elsewhere for proof. I urge those who cannot see an independent S.A. active on a college campus to look at three area colleges that do have a **working independent** Student Association. The colleges I refer to are; Allegheny College, Wooster College and Clarion College. Independence is definitely not just theory for these colleges.

Looking at the Mangino slate, they have offered quite a few ideas in the field of entertainment. These ideas are very tempting. However, I would like to present some facts to the students. Mangino's slate has advertised the idea of bringing a graduate intern on to the campus to act as a recreational director. This would approach the range of \$8,000 in costs. The Mangino slate has also proposed renting vans for student transportation to and from Sharon and New Castle on weekends. The vans are a good idea, but again, it runs into more money. This same slate as well, has proposed bringing more professional entertainment to the coffee houses. May I remind the students that professional entertainment is **very** expensive. Mangino's slate concludes their platform by promising WKPS more financial assistance. I wholeheartedly agree, WKPS needs more money, but how can the Mangino slate promise this when a huge portion of their finances will be absorbed by the entertainment proposals. They (the Mangino slate) offer the existence of the contingency fund to solve their problem. I feel the students should know that the contingency fund, which is a reserve fund for S.A. to use as they see needed, does at this point contain approximately \$8,000. However, this is very **unusual** for the fund to contain such a large amount. There will not necessarily be such a large sum in the contingency fund next year. The Mangino slate is therefore counting on money that may not exist. Besides, the present fund would only cover the cost of the graduate intern. Joni Mangino has expressed that if her slate's entertainment proposals cannot find total financial support within the S.A. funds, the administration **should** financially assist. If the administration were to appropriate such large sums of money to entertainment, where would this money be found? The money would undoubtedly come from the students. Following the nearly \$500 increase this year, I am not sure if the students would be in favor of an even higher increase next year just to satisfy the Mangino's slate **entertainment** proposals. Why are we attending school—for education or entertainment?

In conclusion, I stress to the student body to be sure to consider the preceeding issues when casting your ballot. I feel you will agree that Steve McConnell, Larry Simpson, Sharon Vahsen, and Jim Backstrom should be **your** next Student Association officers. Thank you very much for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
David S. Ivill

Concrete results needed

To the W.C. student body:

Tomorrow, as you most probably realize, is this year's election of officers for the Westminster Student Senate. We, the members of the Joni Mangino slate, would like to take this opportunity to invite all students to carefully and critically review what has been said and done over the past few weeks. This campaign has brought out many controversial issues, and hopefully you, the students, know our position.

We strongly believe that our platform consists of the solutions to many student problems. These solutions are not simply ideas, but rather they are well researched, and more importantly, quite feasible.

A theme that seems to be prevalent throughout this campaign lies in the word "change." The word "change" is very positive and at the same time very confusing. We feel it is crucial that the students realize the process by which change results. Behind any effective organization, there is a system that exists. The way to master this system is through experience. You must know the existing system, and the ways by which you can produce results. We want concrete results which every student can visualize. Right now, the doors to Westminster's system are wide open, we would be foolish not to use this opportunity for an effective and productive communication process between the students and the administration. We are concerned about the students and their problems. We want to accomplish the students' needs and this can only be done by working more efficiently through the system. To coin the slogan of a popular commercial: "The system is the solution."

Joni Mangino
Dave Tobin
Sue Sucin
John Graham

Independence possible

Over the past three weeks of campaigning, we—the McConnell slate—have put much time and energy into explaining and defending our platform's worth to the student body. It appears to us that the Mangino slate has focused much of their campaign on the attack of our platform. For the benefit of the student body, we feel compelled to finally question the feasibility, direction, and worth of what the Mangino platform has to offer.

One concern of ours is the apparent focus of their proposed entertainment package. Incorporation of the package

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can only mean deterioration of the internal community of the college. Finances for the package must be sought somewhere—most likely they will be drawn from present student activities and organizations' funds. Increased professional coffeehouses are appealing, but why not do more with the vast amount of talent lying dormant on campus right now? A hired recreational director would be not only another financial burden, but a detraction from student involvement as well. After all, a student association should be run by the students and work to benefit the students. Money spent on a director means money lost from present student functions. The transportation system sounds nice, but again, the focus is directed away from the student community. Instituting the system would mean appropriating money to ship students away from the campus rather than trying to strengthen, reorganize, and expand the activities we have here at Westminster College right now. We seriously question the financial feasibility of this entertainment package and its resultant threat to present student functions.

We have been accused of being idealistic in our goals, but has anybody considered the realistic implications of Mangino's platform as a whole?...they are few. Many people are under the impression that if the Mangino ticket is elected, once they step into office their goals will become reality. Certainly their proposals have been researched individually, but try looking at the platform as a whole. Can the collective proposals be financed?; do the majority of students feel that those particular programs are their first preferences?; will the senate have some new power to gratify all the proposals?; do miracles happen? Their goals are individually solid, but we question their collective significance.

In reference to our platform, we would like to remind you that our focus is much more than long range. We have a list of immediate goals listed in the platform which we are committed to, and the list need not end there. The opposing slate is determined to work through the present inhibiting system. Our question is, where has this gotten us in the past? Yes, there have been several fine SA administrations who have worked very hard to fulfill their lists of platform promises—but the lists never seem to approach completion. Public appeal is one thing, but true incorporation is another. What we offer through an independent student association is a solid attempt to overcome restrictions that the SA—the entire student body—has been confined by in the past.

We believe that the present system is structured in such a way that the student association, and particularly the student senate, is but another arm of the administration. It is because of this dependency on the administration that the student senate can only view the concerns of the students through the eyes of the administration. We would like to change that by developing an independent student association. By being independent, the Senate would view through the students' eyes the con-

cerns of the students. The primary responsibility of the Senate is to feel the pulse of the student body. This is the only way the goals of the student association can be accomplished.

In closing, we would like to address Mr. Figurel in response to his article last week. If our independent student association fails, will there be chaos? This seems to be a matter of opinion. The worst thing we could fall back on is the present system—that supported by the Mangino slate. If that is viewed as chaos Mr. Figurel, well, you may just have a point there!

Please Vote!
McConnell
Simpson
Vahsen
Backstrom

Practicality doubted

Fellow Students:

As a past presidential candidate, I am excited about tomorrow's election. I stress the importance of a large voter turnout. You will choose either to perpetuate and intensify present student association programs (Mangino and Co.) or to change the direction of the SA (McConnell and Co.).

I have reservations about McConnell's platform. I doubt that an "independent" SA would ever evolve given the constitution of the SA and the time element in change at Westminster. Could an "independent" SA evolve in only one year? How many programs and concerns in other areas would be neglected while directing efforts to making the SA "independent"? Is it not true that all students, faculty and administration combine to form the community of Westminster College? If so, how can the interests of the entire community be represented without the combined efforts of the students and administration?

I do not suggest that the SA work for the administration, but with it, as it does now. A program like Mangino's will benefit the students of WC. A van service, outdoor equipment rental by students and student input into the selection process for residence hall staff are valid and **should** be provided.

Once again, I urge each of you to express your opinion in this election. And please—carefully consider the choice that you make.

Sincerely,
Cindy Baker

Figure 1 rebutted

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter written by Chuck Figurel in support of Joni Mangino for student association president, which was published in last week's issue of the **Holcad**.

Mr. Figurel stated early in his letter that he came to the decision to lend his support to Miss Mangino's slate only after fully understanding Joni's platform and asking questions. That's very conscientious. However, I believe you must try to understand and ask questions of both slates to be fully prepared to vote in an election. It seems clear by Mr.

Figurel's criticisms of Steve McConnell's slate that he does not understand the McConnell platform.

First, Mr. Figurel stated "that the only way the McConnell platform can be effective is if his supporters continue to dominate the major SA offices in the upcoming years." Mr. Figurel claims that if the independent student association fails there would be chaos. I fail to see the logic in either statement. If an independent student association is not the answer to the inconsequential changes the SA works toward every year then we can always go back to the present system. The worst that could happen is that the student body would miss out on a year of insignificant changes. On the other hand, if the independent SA is successful, as I believe it would be, the future SA officers would surely want to continue a good thing and help to build it. A successful independent student association would mean that it would become what the name implies: an association for the students, with only the students' interests and concerns at heart. The college administration seems to have little trouble looking out for itself. An independent SA would not mean a breakdown in communication with the college administration.

I am not questioning Miss Mangino's guts, determination, dependability or aggressiveness, which I believe were some of the words Mr. Figurel used to describe her. Nevertheless, many past presidents, for example Bill Difenderfer of two years ago, were equally gutsy, determined, dependable and aggressive. Each year, however, because of the way the system is structured, there has been relatively little accomplished. I do not fault the officers, but the structure of the SA.

It does seem to me ironic that Miss Mangino's slate whose platform contains no less than 27 goals, most of them major, claims the McConnell platform is idealistic.

Steve makes no promises that he cannot keep. Although that may not be in the style of current politics, it is realistic. Neither is his platform radical. Nearby schools such as Allegheny have had an independent student association for some time with great success.

Not only is the McConnell slate hardworking and determined but also very rational and realistic. An independent student association would give the student body a say in how their col-

lege, the college they are paying over \$4,000 a year to, is run. The students would be not longer helpless and powerless. To call upon a cliché, I believe there is really nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Sincerely,
Margie Peterson

Experience questioned

To the Editor:

As a freshman, I stand to gain the most from a productive SA since I will be here for the following three years. For this reason I am very interested in what will be accomplished and how it will benefit me. In looking at both slates, I am a little confused as to what exactly McConnell is proposing. His ideas are vague, his terms are abstract, and very little is clearly defined. I have reached the conclusion that McConnell is not really going to effect any change at all. The only thing he really seems to be doing is trying to manipulate students by using psychological words like "independent" and by giving everyone an earful of political run-around.

In order to make any changes possible, the SA president must be aware of every aspect of the situation in question. This is only to be done by having access to the right people and the right information. Joni Mangino has been actively involved in the student Senate for three years and does have this access and knowledge. It appears that McConnell is vague because he is not as well-acquainted with how the system works (and you must know how the system works to change it) as Mangino is.

Mangino is running on concrete ideas; McConnell is running on abstraction. As a freshman, I would like to see Westminster improved in my remaining years. I urge you to vote for Mangino.

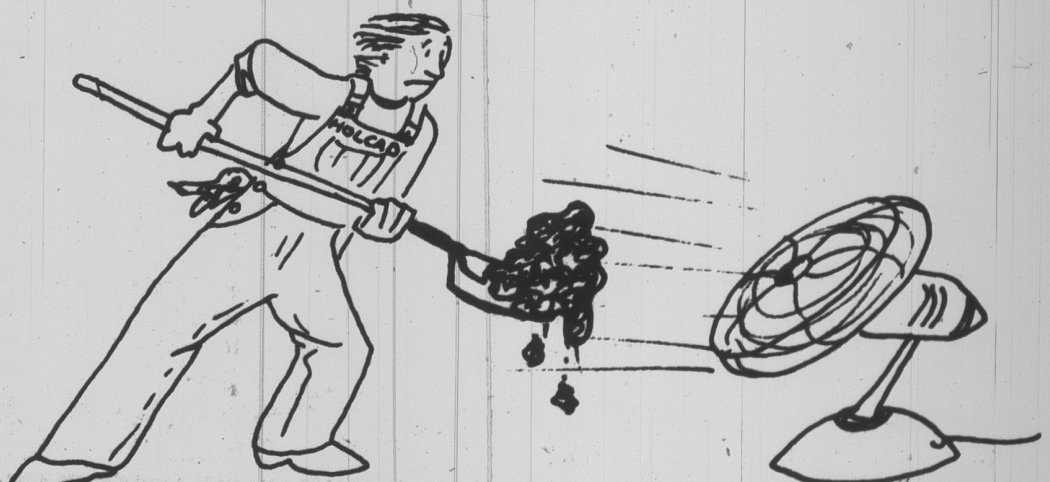
Thank you,
Anne Zeager

Two cents spent

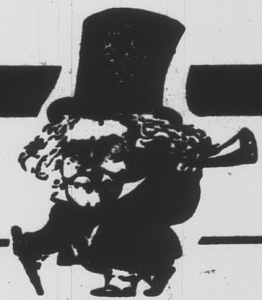
Dear Editor:

After tomorrow night we can all officially get sick and tired of campaign slogans. But since we've got 31 hours left until then, I'm going to do my bit to make us all just a little sicker.

This letter isn't aimed at staunch supporters of one platform or the other. I've decided my two cents might be better spent on anyone who is still partly un-



OPINIONS



decided. We're lucky to have two very different, respectable philosophies from which to choose this year. The organization is quite a switch from last year's campaign. So if you're firmly set on one side or the other because you're sure they have the right idea, stick with it. Personally, I'm not sure. I think both slates have a lot of good ideas. So I've centered my decision on two points.

First, I'm pretty conservative about spending money. I fear some of Joni's proposals are going to cost an arm and a leg. And since I only come equipped with two of each, that started me leaning toward McConnell. Secondly, I've spent a lot of time with Steve McConnell and Jim Backstrom, both in class and out of class; working and working at not working. I have the deepest respect for their drive, determination and sincerity. I know that when they've got a goal set, they go for it. I know that when the campaign's over, they'll be just starting to work. In fact, I tried to talk them both out of running for that very reason. I knew how much time they'd be devoting to SA when most of us would be enjoying our senior sizzle. But they've convinced me it is worth going for; and that they are determined to get it.

So I'm voting McConnell's way. They've got a lot on the ball. But if you're set on voting Mangino—and there are good reasons for that as well—stick with it. The purpose of this letter isn't to steal Joni's supporters. But if you're not sure, consider McConnell. His slate's drive will take our ideas a long way. A vote there is a vote that will work.

Donald Rumbaugh

Alternative slate announced

To the Editor:

"You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Abraham Lincoln

We the ticket of John Marmureanu, Rick Powell, Al Savocchia, and Tom Ireland, (known as The Alternative) believe in this famous statement. Why are we doing this? To let YOU see and judge out different views, and the alternatives

that we are offering. Here is what we are talking about.

Everybody knows about the two slates that are running for S.A. this year. However, does anybody KNOW precisely what they are going to do if either one of them gets elected? We certainly don't. Let's take the Mangino slate. The Mangino slate based their campaign on "working through the administration."

WELL, WE DON'T BUY THAT. If there was anything accomplished through the system it was due only to a few capable individuals, and NOT to the system. And what is the Mangino slate going to change through the system? Are they going to REFORM or at least CHALLENGE the system? Let us use their own goals; Besides an improvement in some student services (long OVERDUE and forthcoming in any administration) their only promise is to give the student body "A clear definition of each college policy and violation." In other words, they plan to be a simple policing branch of the administration—the System's way of keeping the students in check. Will they try to change any of the law? They have not said so, and therefore, the answer must be NO. We don't agree with this position. THE SYSTEM IS NOT THE SOLUTION. Where does the Mangino slate stand on the REAL ISSUES? What about the "double standard?" What about drinking in general? What about completely free visitation? What about getting a decent social life here at Westminster? This is what we mean to change and reform. It is a fact that BOTH slates took no positions on the issues. In other words, they will do nothing about them. Since we are talking about both slates, let us now discuss the McConnell slate.

The McConnell slate made their campaign on being "independent." Beautiful. The question is what they are going to do if elected, and what they will do with their newly found independence. It seems strange to us that people who have been "objecting" to the administration's policies as the McConnell slates claims, can enforce them so rigidly. It is quite clear from their past that they will not try to CHANGE those

policies. It makes no difference to us if they declare themselves "independent" or anything else, what is the "CHANGE" they are promising?

As we stated earlier, they took NO stand on the REAL ISSUES, and as for those few student services, which they promised, are long overdue and forthcoming. Just representing the student's views before the administration is not good enough for us. The S.A. officer should make his views stick. Here is where we offer you AN ALTERNATIVE. This is what we are talking about.

First, we believe that it is a time for REAL CHANGE. By that, we mean CHANGING THE SYSTEM. The present set of laws JUST DON'T HOLD. They are continuously violated. We know it, and the administration knows it. So, it this is the state of affairs, WHY NOT CHANGE IT? Why should we be so hypocritical? If we cannot live by a certain law, CHANGE IT. If we are elected, this is what WE WILL TRY TO DO WITH ALL OUT HEART. We believe that we can accomplish much. We cannot guarantee everything, but we will give it our best shot. Here are some of our goals.

1. We believe that we should have 24 hours a day intervisitation. In other words, free visitation. We believe that by the time that an individual gets to college, the administration should have the decency to consider him/her mature enough to make his/her decisions.

2. We believe that the administration should eliminate AT LEAST all penalties for drinking. If we cannot enforce the "No Drinking" law, we should stop trying. This is the least we could do if we cannot eliminate the "double standard". The choice should be left up to the individual, whom we consider mature enough to make his/her own decisions. However, we would not object in penalizing abuses of alcohol, or alcohol related vandalism.

3. We think that the college should have a decent social life. By that, we mean that fraternities should not be the ONLY social life. What would be wrong with SA having a dance or party every two or three weeks?

These are our goals, and by no means,

the only ones. This is what THE ALTERNATIVE has to offer. And if you don't think that these should be our goals, then don't vote for us.

Secondly, WE ARE NOT ANTI-ADMINISTRATION. However, let's get one thing clear: We are not the only ones who need the administration, they need us too. Therefore, we should get our way AT LEAST some of the time, not once in a blue moon. All we ask from the administration is RESPECT! We are mature enough to be treated as PERSONS not children or lap-dogs. The administration's laws like everything else, should be subject to changes, otherwise they become absolute.

Everyone has heard the saying "You can't get something for nothing!" Well, it is true. All it takes is your vote. VOTE THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE!!!

WE WILL DO IT!!!

John Marmureanu: President

Rick Powell: Vice-President

Al Savocchia: Treasurer

Tom Ireland: Secretary

Administration necessary

Dear Editor,

As a concerned student and a present member of the Student Association, I feel compelled to express my views on the election for student senate officers.

Though working on SA throughout the past year I have seen it in action first hand. I have examined both sides of the issues. Students have the opportunity to vote for a change in direction of an "independent" SA (McConnell and slate), or to increase communication and intensify the SA (Mangino and slate).

The McConnell platform is questionable in regard to the "independent" SA which they are proposing. The idea is not sound given the present constitution of SA and the time period needed for change. Could a change evolve in one year?

I question whether the SA could ever be "independent" of the administration.

In one year it would be difficult to make the SA "independent" without falling

WHEN IN ROME, DO AS THE ROMANS DO ... WHEN IN NEW WILMINGTON, DO THE BEST YOU CAN



short in other program areas. How many programs would be neglected while striving for change?

The McConnell slate proposes a "steering-committee" to move the SA in the direction of independence over the next several years. I question this idea. What will happen if the president and slate elected in the 1980 election are not in favor of an "independent" SA or a "steering-committee"? The goal of an "independent" SA would thus only last for one year. Again, if the senators on the "steering-committee" are not re-elected in 1980 the committee would lose its purpose.

I suggest that the SA work for the students in cooperation with the administration. A platform like Mangino's will benefit the entire student body. Mangino and her slate want to get things done now—not by a "steering-committee" over a period of three to five years. Change can be accomplished within the system, through increased communication and understanding how to channel information through the administration.

I challenge each student to strongly consider the issues. One must consider the long-range effects of a slate's platform, as well as its effectiveness to get things done for the students now.

With determination and the support of concerned students, Joni Mangino, Dave Tobin, Sue Sucin and John Graham can make the student association work for us.

From a concerned senator,
Mark A. Bahr
Senator: Eichensauer (at large)

Revision approved

To the Editor:

Unafraid that I might be labelled a political subversive or social nonconformist, I willingly cast my support for the McConnell-Simpson-Vahsen-Backstrom slate. Although as a freshman I admit that I have hardly the intuition to pass judgement on the political standing of Westminster College, I do feel that I have gained enough insight through my participation in the Student Senate to formulate a substantiated opinion. After comparing the varying viewpoints and proposals offered by both slates, I found that McConnell's slate was far more realistic in terms of a progressive student government which would continually benefit a student in today's transient society. Moreover, I have visited a number of colleges in Ohio, and have been informed of the political status of a few Pennsylvania colleges which have or are currently approaching the same transitional period which we are now entangled. Consequently, I have come to the conclusion that McConnell's political platform is the most suitable to meet the needs of the students of this institution.

I will not take time to delve into specifics concerning both slates, but I will say that in my estimation Joni Mangino's slate is trying to manipulate on inherently complacent student govern-

ment which has failed to produce suitable results in the past years, whereas Steve McConnell's slate is attempting to revise our present form of student government in manner which is pro-student and not anti-administration. Ultimately independent of and not subordinate to the administration.

Respectfully yours,
Mark T. Van Gilder
Concerned advocate for
the cultural progression of
Westminster College

Intelligent vote urged

To the Editor:

I am a senator in the SA, and at this time, I would like to endorse the slate of Miss Joni Mangino as president, Mr. Dave Tobin as vice president, Miss Sue Sucin as secretary, and Mr. John Graham as treasurer.

I have been friends with Miss Mangino for at least two years, and remember what a hard-working secretary she is, and have worked on things with her. Joni is capable, intelligent, and hard-working. Not only that, she has the necessary talents for working effectively within the system that the other slates do not possess. It is my wish that she be elected, as she is the most qualified for the position. So vote intelligently on Wednesday, VOTE MANGINO, TOBIN, SUCIN, GRAHAM.

Sincerely yours,
A senator

Long run change needed

To the Editor:

"You can't fight City Hall," I read in a letter to the editor in the February 27 edition of the Holcad, and this fellow Westminster student holds the view that this old cliché is a fact of life here at Westminster. The fact is, I am a freshman with no experience in college politics. I do realize, however, that the statement that any party, whether it be McConnell's or Mangino's could work with "our small Presbyterian bureaucracy," is blind to the current situation with bureaucracies. If you look, as I have looked, you will realize that bureaucracies work with no one. Bureaucracies as they are today do as they please with little regard to anyone's wants but their own. To imply that any party could work with "our Presbyterian bureaucracy" by the accepted conservative way, is to give up. It would be giving up and hoping that the administration's policies would please the students enough to silence them for the short run.

Four years of college is not the short run and just enough change for the short run is not enough change for this student.

T.K. Burt

Shepherd speaks out

Dr. Carlson, Dr. Lewis, Dr. Nichols and Dr. Hess:

I have provided you copies of the articles and editorial which the Holcad will publish this week. I would like to make it known that Dr. Hess is not, nor has he been, involved in the writing of same. I have gotten some information from him, just as I have talked with other faculty members and administrators. I have accepted no evidence that I considered even remotely tenuous unless it was confirmed by another reliable source.

In his Foreign Relations seminar, Dr.

Nichols asked that political science majors refrain from commenting upon this incident. I must decline this request. I feel that this is a most important issue, and of particular relevance to those studying political processes and behavior. Furthermore, the campus is rife with discussion anyway, so it seems better to get it out in the open. To be frank, had I not written this the likelihood is that the story would have been written, but as a personal diatribe including considerable extraneous material against Dr. Nichols.

Sincerely,
Scott Shepherd

Record Review...

Babys in "high money"

By Andy Briggs

The Babys/HEAD FIRST (Chrysalis 1195)

The Babys' third album should help push them into the high money bracket so coveted by most rock and roll bands. The album reminds me of the latest Boston or Foreigner LPs in that it contains nothing new or exciting; just material that hopefully will sell big. (The first single from the album, "Every Time I Think of You," is currently doing well on the charts.) It probably will go platinum for the Babys because of tracks like the above mentioned, the title track, "Love Don't Prove I'm Right," and "I Was One." One word rating: average-plus.

Good Rats/BIRTH COMES TO US ALL (Passport PB 9830)

Good Rats is a New York City band that has been around for a number of years. This album is a solid effort and hopefully will do well for them. The band is led by the Marc

Good Rats is a New York City band that has been around for a number of years. This album is a solid effort and hopefully will do well for them. The band is led the Marchello brothers; Peppi handles the lead vocals and Mickey the lead guitar. Every track on the LP is worthwhil listening, especially "Cherry River," "Ordinary Man,"

"School Days," and "Gino." One word rating: welldone.

Jim Morrison, Music by the Doors/AN AMERICAN PRAYER (Elektra SE-502)

The late Jim Morrison always fancied himself a poet and was always attempting to incorporate this medium with the medium of rock. Sometimes it worked and sometimes it didn't (as evidenced on the all Doors album releases). This album is a collection of Jim's poetry readings against the background of the Doors music (recorded long after Jim's death). The music is excellent, the Doors always were a great band, Jim's poetry is not as good in comparison. It's very strange, very eerie, and very offensive in many places. Still, though, a worthwhile project. One word rating: interesting.

AC/DC/ IF YOU WANT BLOOD YOU'VE GOT IT (Atlantic SD 19212)

AC/DC's fourth album is a live one and captures successfully all the excitement and intensity the band creates in concert. Angus Young's guitar playing is spirited and effective while Bon Scott's vocals are piercing and intense. The LP includes all you favorite AC/DC standards: "Riff Raff," "Bad Boy Boogie," "Whole Lotta Rosie," "Rock and Roll Damnation," and "Let There be Rock." One word rating: good.

Letter policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. Holcad will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. Holcad also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

Statement of ownership

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Authors misrepresent Islam writings

By NASII SHAIKH
Staff Writer

My intentions for writing this and subsequent articles is to provide the readers with a better understanding of Islam. I feel that this is necessary because many Western Christians and Jewish authors have done a great injustice in their writings on Islam. Time after time, these authors have taken the "truths" of Islam and grossly misrepresented them as falsehoods.

It is not my intention to put the total blame on these authors. There are some Christian and Jewish authors which do present Islam in a very truthful manner.

I also do not wish to enrage or insult any of you by writing about Islamic beliefs because in subsequent articles, there will be times when as Islamic viewpoint is different from the Christian viewpoint.

"Islam" in Arabic means peace, purity, obedience and submission to the will of God. A Muslim is one who accepts His sovereignty and completely surrenders himself to His law. "Muhammadanism" and "Moslem" are misnomers in Islam and offensive to the very spirit of Islam.

Islam is not a new religion. It is and was in essence, the same religion of Islam which God revealed to all His prophets.

"Say: we believe in God and that which is revealed to us, and that which was revealed to Abraham and Ishmael and Issac and Jacob and the tribes and that which was given to prophets from their Lord; we make no distinction between any of them, and to Him we submit." (Qur'an 3:83).

The message of Islam was revealed to prophet Muhammad in its comprehensive and final form.

A Muslim believes in the unity of God and all His messengers, all his messages or Books, His angels as His creatures and functionaries, the Day of Judgement, man's accountability for his deeds and actions, and life after death.

Islam enjoins the faith in the unity and sovereignty of God. Islam makes man aware of the meaningfulness of the universe and his place in it. Islam frees man from all fears and superstitions by making man conscious of the presence of Almighty God and man's obligations towards Him. This faith must be reflected and translated into actions. Faith is

not enough in Islam. Belief in one God necessitates looking upon the whole of humanity as one family under the universal benevolence of God, the common creator and nourisher of all. Islam rejects the idea of a chosen people, making faith in God and good action the sole key to heaven. Islam establishes a direct relationship with God open to all alike, without any intercessor.

Islam teaches that man is the highest creation of God and architect of his own destiny. Created with the highest of potentialities, man is left free in his will, action and choice. God has shown him the right path and the life of prophet Muhammad provides a perfect example. Man's greatness and salvation lies in following them. Islam teaches the sanctity of human rights, confers equal rights upon all without any distinction of color or sex and subjects the highest and humblest, the prince and the peasant, the king and the commoner equally to the sovereignty of the divine law. This concept is enunciated by the Qur'an and exemplified in the life of the prophet.

The Holy Qur'an is the last revealed word of God and the basic source of Islamic injunctions and laws. The Qur'an deals with the bases of creeds, morality, history of humanity, worship, knowledge, wisdom, God-man relationships, and man-to-man relationships in all its spheres. The Qur'an also deals with comprehensive bases on which sound systems of social justice, economics, politics, legislation, jurisdiction and law, and international relationships has been built.

The Holy Qur'an is the only "Book of God" which has remained in its original text and form since the time of its revelation. The original Qur'an is on display in the museum in Tashkent, Russia. Not a single word, phrase, sentence, paragraph, or punctuation mark has changed from the time God revealed the Qur'an to prophet Muhammad.

Islam does not believe in mere ritualism, but emphasizes intention, sincerity and action. To worship God is to know Him, to love Him, to act upon His law in every aspect of life, to enjoin goodness and forbid evil, to practice charity and justice, and to serve Him by serving mankind. The Holy Qur'an presents this concept in the following manner:

"It is no righteousness that you turn your faces to the East and the West; but righteous is

he who believes in God and the Last Day and the angels and the Scripture and the Prophets; and gives his wealth, for love of Him, to kinsfolk and to orphans and the needy and the wayfarer and to those who ask, and to set slaves free; and observe proper worship and pays the poor-due. And those who keep their treaty when they make one, and the patient in tribulation and adversity and time of stress, such are they who are sincere. Such are the God-family."

(Qur'an 2:177)

Every act which is done with the consciousness that it fulfills the Divine will is considered an act of worship in Islam. Nevertheless, the specific acts of worship termed as the pillars of Islam are on the higher plane of spirituality. They are the following:

1. The declaration of faith, "I bear witness that there is none worthy of worship except God and Muhammad is His servant and messenger."

2. Daily, five times, prayer as a duty towards God is prescribed. It is a means to strengthen and enliven the belief in God. It inspires man to higher morality, purifies the heart and suppresses the evil and indecent inclinations.

3. To observe fasting during the month of Ramadan is required. It is an abstention from food, drink and intercourse from dawn to sunset and from all evil intentions and desires. It teaches man love, sincerity and devotion. It cultivates in man a sound conscience, patience, unselfishness and will power.

4. To give away annually 2½ percent of one's net savings as a poor-due to be spent on poorer sections of the community.

5. Provided one has the means, to perform once in a lifetime a pilgrimage to the Ka'ba in Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

Islam provides definite guidelines for all men to follow in all walks of life. It gives a comprehensive code of life, dealing with its social, economic, political, moral and spiritual aspects. Asceticism or extreme self-denial because of religious reasons is condemned in Islam. Man is reminded at several places in the Qur'an of the purpose of his life on earth, of his duties

and obligations towards himself, his kith and kin, his community, his fellow human beings and his Creator. Man is given fundamental guidelines about leading a purposeful life and then he is left with the challenge of life before him so that he may actually put into practice the high ideals of life.

I now wish to clear up some of the distorted views about Islam. As I continue writing these articles throughout the school year I will elaborate on these views. It is very unfortunate that many of the teachings of Islam have been distorted and misrepresented in the Western world.

Some of these views are as follows and I have presented the Islamic viewpoint of these.

1. Status of women

No discrimination is made on the basis of sex. Islam makes one realize that the spheres of potential capabilities and hence responsibilities of men and women are equally important in themselves.

2. Marriage and divorce

Marriage is a very important and sacred bond of relationship between a man and a woman. It is a step toward a better, purer, and happier life. Islam gives both men and women the full right to divorce; nevertheless, divorce is discouraged and is prescribed as a last resort. Islam allows limited polygamy only as a remedy subject to certain conditions.

3. The Holy War (Jihad)

As long as there exist injustice, oppression, capricious ambitions and arbitrary claims in the world, war will be a necessity and a fact of life. Islam prescribes war only under two circumstances. They are, under self defense and for the cause of truth. Islam makes it quite clear that there is NO compulsion in religion. That Islam was preached at the point of the sword "is one of the most fantastically absurd myths that Western historians have ever repeated." Nevertheless, many a sincere non-Muslim historian has stated clearly that all the wars which could be described as Jihad or Holy Wars have been in self-defense.

In next week's article, I will give some background material dealing with prophet Muhammad and give more details on the "Pillars of Islam." If you have any comments or questions, please write to the Holcad and I will try to answer them in my weekly articles.

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**On
March
7**

**President: Joni Mangino
V. President: Dave Tobin
Secretary: Sue Sucin
Treasurer: John Graham**

Titans come from behind to win over Point Park in semifinals, score 68-67

By DOUG PRICE
Staff Writer

Tim Glass calmly sank a free throw with one second on the clock, lifting Westminster to a 68-67 victory over Waynesburg in the NAIA District Playoff semifinal game, last night in the Titan gym.

The Titans will play Point Park next Wednesday at Allegheny Community College for the district championship. The Pioneers won their semifinal test against Clarion, 97-84. Westminster and Point Park have split a pair of games so far this season. The Titans won their last meeting 70-68 a week ago.

Waynesburg gave the Titans all they could handle last night, forcing Westminster to come from behind in the second half.

The comeback was led by senior forward Al May who finished with 16 points and 17 rebounds. May kept the Titans in the contest with superb rebounding on the offensive

board and tipped in several errant shots.

It was a poor shooting night for Ron Galbreath's club. Westminster hit just 29 of 76 field goal attempts. The Yellow Jackets were more accurate, converting 29 of 63.

Westminster outrebounded the visitors 51 to 41 as Dave Sudzina pulled down 14 to compliment May's performance.

For the Titans, Glass led the team in scoring with 22 points. Gary Kirstein and Sudzina added eight each.

Four Yellow Jackets reached double figures, led by Kevin Clark with 22. Mike Taylor had 15 and both Rod Wheeler and Mark Hozak scored 12.

Waynesburg started out well against the Titans. Wheeler got their fast break attack into gear and began finding the open man. The visitors led 29-23 with 5:10 left in the half when Clark made a three-point play.

But May began acting like an animal on the boards for Westminster, and his play keyed a drive which gave the Titans a four-point lead late in the half, 37-33. Clark and Wheeler tied it up at 37-all, however, with baskets in the last minute.

In the second period, Waynesburg grabbed the early momen-

tum behind Wheeler's passes and good defense. Forcing the Titans into bad shots, Waynesburg took a 58-51 lead with 12 minutes to go.

Gordy Opitz and Glass hit buckets to bring the Titans back. Opitz cut the margin to one, 60-59, with a 25-foot bomb, and then stole a pass. The momentum changed hands.

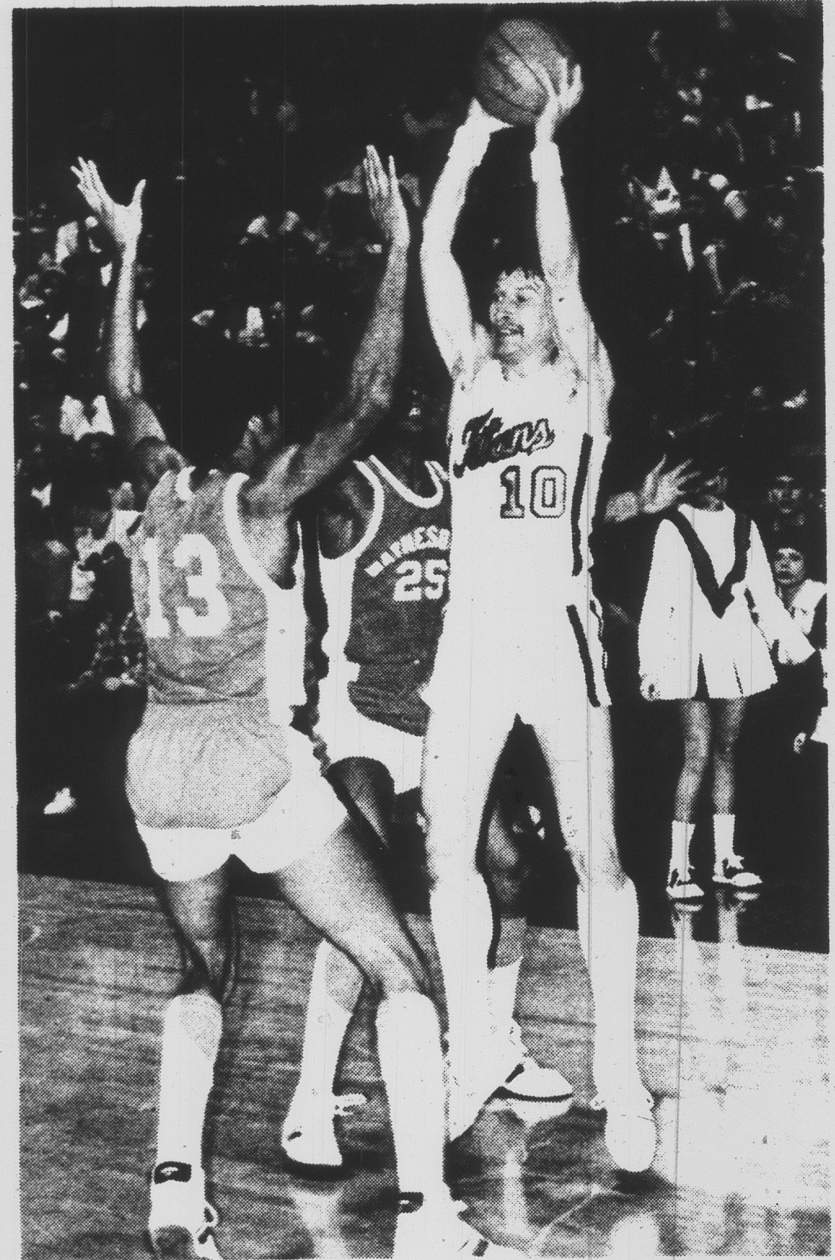
May put Westminster ahead for the first time in the half with a three-point play with 8:17 left, 62-60.

The Titans slowed the game down, going into a four-corner offense, but Waynesburg stayed in the contest. With 6:05 to go, Clark made two free throws to tie the score at 65-all.

In the last minute, the Yellow Jackets took advantage of a Westminster turnover and tied the game again at 67-67. Time was running out on the Titans when Kirstein, who appeared to be trapped, slipped the ball to Glass. Glass drove to the hoop in desperation, and was fouled by Wheeler.

Shooting one-and-one, Glass made the first to clinch the victory. It was the 22nd win for Westminster, and their ninth in a row, against three losses.

Waynesburg finished the season with a record of 20-5, losing three times to the Titans.



High scorer Tim Glass pumps in two from the corner to help the Titans to their semifinal victory over Waynesburg. The Titans advance to the playoff against Point Park, to be played next Wednesday.



Record
of the
Month...

"Riches"

by
Bill
Romanowsky

Open
weekdays
9:30 to 4:30
Saturdays
10 to noon
closed during
chapel

Record 1-10

Titans end disappointing season

Westminster suffered a disappointing women's basketball season as the Titan women ended with two losses last week. These games left them with a 1-10 overall record and 0-7 in the Women's Keystone Conference.

Last Thursday's game versus Thiel College was close, the lead switching from one team to the other. During the last five minutes, however, the Tomkittens put on a spurt and held the Titans on both the offensive and defensive boards. The 57-52 score did not show the fight our women put into the game. Earlier in the week, the

Allegheny Gators rather soundly beat the Titans. Sarah Muhlenburg of Allegheny led her team to victory with 22 points, ten buckets and two for four from the line.

Individual honors go to Missy Moore and Megan Magee this season. Moore, a junior, led the team in rebounds with a 14.3 average and was runnerup in point average, with 9.7 points per game. Magee, a freshman, took top honors in points, 12.7 per gam. She also averaged 9.3 rebounds a game and shot 63 percent from the foul line.

The members of the team are: Miss Moore; sophomores Pam

Freed, Margie Peterson and Lynette Reed; and freshmen Cheryl Aron, Carole Green, Missy Magee, Connie Russo, Shirley Uram and Terry Williams.

Statistics:

WC-45, Allegheny-57.

Westminster: 23-22= 45

Allegheny: 28-29 = 57

Westminster: Alison Perlee, 5-2 = 12; Terry Williams, 1-0 = 2; Megan Magee, 2-4 = 8; Margie Peterson, 1-0 = 2; Shirley Uram, 1-0 = 2; Missy Moore, 4-1 = 9; Carole Green, 0-0 = 0; Cheryl Aron, 1-0 = 2; Lynette Reed, 1-4 = 5; Pam Freed 1-0 = 2. Totals 17-11 = 45.

Allegheny: Karen Smith, 4-2 = 10; Deb Harkless, 2-0 = 4; Sarah

Muhlenburg, 10-2 = 22; Stacey Lyon, 2-0 = 4; Julie Kendall, 1-0 = 2; Ellen Weber, 1-0 = 2; Shari Mason, 2-1 = 5; Kathy Kampert, 2-0 = 4; Margaret Walters, 0-4 = 4. Totals, 24-9 = 57.

Westminster-52, Thiel-57

Westminster: 23-29 = 52

Thiel: 23-34 = 57

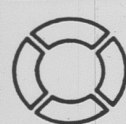
Westminster: Perlee, 1-0 = 2; Williams, 0-2 = 2; Magee, 4-2 = 10; Uram, 3-2 = 8; Moore, 8-2 = 18; Aron, 2-0 = 4; Reed, 1-0 = 2; Freed, 3-0 = 6. Totals, 22-8 = 52.

Thiel: Polly Swartz, 1-0 = 2; Robin Williams, 0-0 = 0; Lynda Freshwater, 7-2 = 16; Lisa Walker, 2-0 = 4; Judy Moore, 4-3 = 11; Michele Phipps, 3-4 = 10; Joan Mutascio, 5-2 = 12; Allison Meredyk, 0-2 = 2. Totals 22-13 = 57.

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A CHANGE FOR YOU!

CLASSIFIED

All interested in Scuba are invited to attend a film presented by Ken Mineer, who will be conducting a scuba class in the spring. It will be shown in Old Main 201 on March 6, 7 p.m.

COMING SOON: Super Sports-wear Sale! Tremendous prices on all sorts of new shoes, shirts, jackets, shorts, socks, etc. Whoever heard of selling \$20-25 running shoes for \$8 or \$9? The tennis team, that's who. So get ready to take advantage of this fund raiser later this month. Times to be posted. For any fraternity, sorority, intramural team or group of friends...or enemies interested in buying in bulk ahead of time—write down what you'd like to order and give it to a member of the Men's Varsity Tennis Team. Don't miss your chance! Prices are unbelievable, but supplies are limited.

DIVERS NEEDED: Anyone interested in participating in a boys clown diving act during the Mermaid Show, please contact Bob, Jim, or Dart, at ext. 356. No real skill needed, just imagination and a numbness to pain. We need help!

ALL interested in Scuba call Skip Yost, ext. 343.

LOST: One green knapsack in the vicinity of the coat area, in the TUB. Reward, \$10.00, if brought back intact. See Al, in the TUB. No questions asked.

NEED A RIDE to Nazareth (Allentown area), any weekend. Will pay for gas. Call Kathy Gyulai, 326 Galbreath, ext. 296.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Afghanistan gnat counters for population genetics studies. Contact Bubble Man and Rat Killer, ext. 123.

TWO riders need transport to Washington, D.C., any weekend. Will pay for Gas. Call Bonnie or Robin, ext. 203.

Need a ride to Youngstown, Ohio, periodically throughout the term. Will pay for gas. Contact Pat Farneth, Commuter #23, 946-2489.

Best Deals on Hi-Fi in the Area. Contact Ben or Jeff, 946-8024, Anytime.

FOR SALE: Aria 12-string acoustic guitar with case in perfect condition. Will sell for \$110. Call Bill Englehart, ext. 387, anytime.

RIDE needed to Boston, any weekend, will pay for gas. Call Robin or Bonnie, ext. 302.

RIDE NEEDED to Pittsburgh, any weekend. Will help pay for gas. Contact Pat Sturtevant, Commuter Box #63, 268 N. Market, 946-2759

Ride needed to Edinboro State College any weekend. Will help pay the way. Call Phil, 105 Eich, ext. 376.

Ride needed weekend of March 23-25 to either Oswego, New York or Syracuse, New York. Will help pay for expenses. Roundtrip. Will be greatly appreciated! Call Karen Knab ext 327, 35 Jeffers.

CONTACT LENS Wearers: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for FREE illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Pheonix, Arizona, 85011.

RIDE needed any weekend to Chicago area, (South Bend, Indiana), will help with expenses. Call Julie in 208 Shaw.

Do you feel you've done enough work once you've WRITTEN a paper? Let me help—will type papers, resumes, letters, etc. Prices negotiable. Call Carol Stoves, ext. 338 or 946-2361.

Need a ride to Ohio State U., any weekend, round trip. Will help pay gas or drive. Contact Tom Gysegem, 335 Eich, ext. 392.

WANTED: The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 19 to August 17. Salary, Room, Board, Laundry. For further details, Contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Rd., R.D. #1, Middletown, PA, 17057.

Need something typed? Call Michele, 946-9468, after 5.

FRUSTRATED? Tired of the same old weekend routine? Get into a cave! Join the Caving Club and let those frustrations UNDERGROUND! Call Tom, ext. 336.

Anyone interested in a certified Advanced Red Cross First Aid Course, contact Will, ext. 343.

WANTED: Ride to Youngstown State on Saturday, March 17, to take GMATs. Must be there by 8 a.m. Will pay for gas. Call Debbie, ext. 369.

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Volume 93, Number 19
Tuesday, March 6, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 20
Tuesday, March 13, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Committee announces election results; Joni Mangino captures SA presidency

By PEGGY PETERSON
Layout Editor

Capturing the election with approximately 59 percent of the vote, Joni Mangino was victorious in her bid for president of the Student Senate last Wednesday. Miss Mangino won by a margin of 217 votes and will serve in the 1979-80 academic year. Results were announced that evening by Bruce Thomas, chairman of the Constitution and Elections Committee of the Student Senate.

The slate, composed of Miss Mangino, president; Dave Tobin, vice president; Sue Sucin, secretary; and John Graham, treasurer, received 591 votes. The major opposing slate of Steve McConnell, president; Larry Simpson, vice president; Sharon Vahsen, secretary; and Jim Backstrom, treasurer, gained 374 votes. The write-in ticket of John Marmureano, president; Rick Powell, vice president; Tom Ireland, secretary; and Al Savoechia, treasurer, received 25 votes. A total of 990 students cast ballots in the election.

Miss Mangino commented, "I was pleased to see close to 1,000 voting. The turnout of 66 percent is good compared to 50 percent last year." She added, "It's too bad that 500 didn't vote. It seems they are always the ones who question and complain."

Regarding the margin of 200 votes, Miss Mangino stated, "I thought the election would be much closer, which created a

lot of stress." She also commented, "I think it shows we have most of the school behind us." One of Miss Mangino's goals for the coming year is to maintain the campus-wide excitement and involvement that was exhibited during the campaigns.

In considering the campaign from its beginning, Miss Mangino is very satisfied. She said, "I'd never have selected any other three people slate. I can't think of anything I'd do differently."

Opponent McConnell and his slate are held in high esteem by Miss Mangino. She stated, "I think all four people are very respectable and responsible and I was glad to run against good competition." She added, "Steve and Larry have proven to be devoted. Hopefully, next year they will continue to express their ideas and stay involved with SA."

McConnell was disappointed in the election for two reasons: voter turnout and the student body's reluctance for change.

"It seemed there should be many more students voting, especially with good campaigns and bipolar opinions of the two major slates," he said. "I think it's because people have given up on a student senate, and that's what my campaign was all about," he explained.

In reference to his second reason for disappointment, students' reluctance for change, he said, "I've listened to people complain for three years.

They were justified and I thought I was offering a change that reflected their complaints. But they didn't take it." He added, "This campus means a lot to me and I want to offer it all I can. I'm not going to let this disappointment stop me from trying to accomplish change."

Like Miss Mangino, McConnell has gained great satisfaction from planning and executing a campaign. He remarked, "I said what I wanted to say. I made no compromises on my views. I didn't hold back anything, which makes me feel great."

McConnell's final comments were about Miss Mangino. He said, "Joni's a very hard worker. I respect her for that and I'm sure she'll continue." He added, "I hope our differences will not keep her from appealing for my help. We both have the student interest foremost in our minds."

Thomas expressed his thanks to the candidates for giving their best to make an exciting election. He was also grateful to the student senators, Holcad, WKPS, and all who assisted him in the election. An evaluation of the election is currently being made to examine methods of improving voter turnout.

NBC adds excitement to fraternity rush, "black-ball sessions", pledging

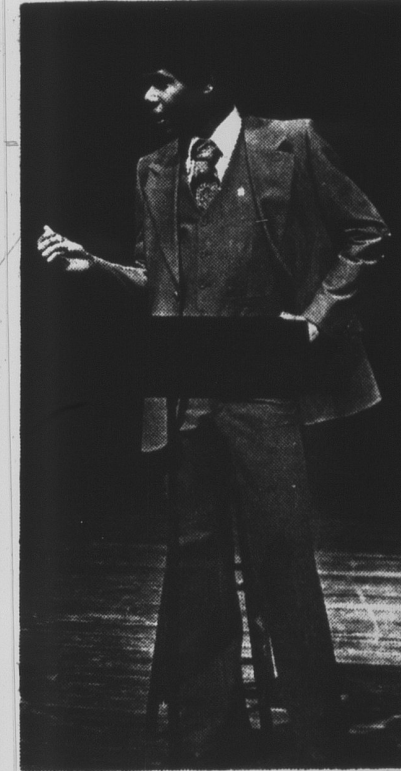
By MARK BAHR
Managing Editor

Fraternity rushing and pledging will make national headlines as NBC television cameras roll on campus tomorrow. NBC will be filming footage for the "Today Show."

NBC reporters will be on campus from March 14 until Saturday, March 17, filming fraternity parties, round robins, "black-ball sessions" (brother selection sessions) and pledging. Nick Vacco, Intrafraternity Council president, commented, "Many fraternities are looking forward to this event. It should prove to add excitement to this year's pledging activities."

Each fraternity was given the opportunity to have a film crew film a "black-ball session," according to Vacco. Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities have agreed to deny NBC the rights to film "black ball sessions," and other activities related to pledging within their houses. Theta Chi and Sigma Nu fraternities have both agreed to filming at a "black-ball session."

No decision had been made, as of press time, as to which fraternity would be chosen for



Don Juan in Hell to appear

DON JUAN: (David Rose, left) To be in hell is to drift. To be in heaven is to steer.

DEVIL: (Brian Montgomery) On the rocks, most likely.

DON JUAN: Nonsense! Which ship goes oftenest to the bottom, the drifting ship or the ship with a pilot?

George Bernard Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell*, under the direction of Dr. Walter Scheid, chairman of the speech and theater department, will be presented this Thursday and Friday in Beeghly Theater.

Sophomore H. David Rose III takes the lead role of Don Juan, with freshman Montgomery as the devil. Robert Johnson and Jollene Sikora, both freshmen, are cast in the roles of the Statue and Ana, respectively.

Don Juan in Hell is the third act of Shaw's longer work *Man and Superman*. The Don Juan segment was written after the other three acts and is usually treated as a separate play, as in the case of the college production.

The play is being presented as readers' theater. It features a debate between Don Juan on morals, manners, the Church, and the author's concept of art, heaven and hell.

Commenting on the play, Dr. Scheid stated that he chose it because he wanted something with reader's theater and believed this to be a credible production. He believes it will give the audience "a lot to think about."

Tickets are available from the Beeghly Theater box office from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily at a cost of \$1.50. Ticket money is refundable to students.



Members of the winning slate are (from left) Dave Tobin, vice president; Sue Sucin, secretary; Joni Mangino, president; and John Graham, treasurer.

filming. NBC is looking for one fraternity to film in relation to a "black-ball session."

"Pledge day could be exciting with filming going on. Events at the practice football field and at the lake should be of particular interest to those attending," said Vacco.

Parties are held to acquaint prospective members with fraternity members. They are open to all freshmen and non-members who receive written invitations to attend.

Smokers are held during the last two weeks of rush. This year the first two smokers were held on March 7 and 8 by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities, respectively. The remaining three will be held this week on March 13, 14 and 15 by Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi, and Alpha Sigma Phi, respectively.

Smokers are considered to be the final serious rush event of the year. The smoker presents potential pledges with an idea of the financial obligations of joining a fraternity; to help potential pledges know exactly what type of fraternity it is (e.g. whether or not the fraternity is diversified); and to make poten-

tial pledges realize that fraternities are not just "fun and games."

In keeping with tradition, Round Robins will be held the night before pledging. The purpose of Round Robins is to give prospective pledges a last chance to view a fraternity.

Formal fraternity rush began in January and has run through several weeks of rush functions, highlighted by parties, smokers and Round Robins. This series of social events will culminate in fraternity pledging on Saturday, March 17.

Bids, the formal invitation to join a fraternity, will be distributed by each of the fraternity presidents and Interfraternity Council members on Saturday, March 17.

The distribution of bids will be conducted in a manner different than last year. In previous years, bids were distributed in Science Hall, room 116. This year, bids will be slid under the doors of each of the prospective members. The bid

Students who will not be on campus Saturday may pick up bids in the dean of students office on Monday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Religion-In-Life Symposium features discussions, lectures, films on drinking

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

Religion-In-Life symposia present segments of universal human issues. The events are presented and discussed through the viewpoints of various academic disciplines, one of which is the Christian faith.

The general theme for this year's symposium is "The Open Bottle Explored--Thinking On Drinking." Explaining the program, Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, observed that the aid of the program is to present fairly, information about both the merits and demerits of alcohol. "This is not designed to be an anti-drinking program. The major concern of the symposium is to provide information about alcohol, as well as purpose and effects of drinking," he noted.

The symposium has been scheduled from Wednesday through Friday. The resource people are drawn from many departments, including faculty, administration and students. Contributing from the biology department are Dr. Clarence Harms and Nasir Shaikh, while Dr. Gary Fuller represents the English department. The religion department features Dr. Wayne Christy and Brad Martin; Dr. Kitzerow and Lynette Reed contribute from the department of sociology.

Dean of Students Lorraine Sibbet and Dean William Wright are participating, as well as Rev. McConnell and Keith D. Sundberg, seminary intern. Discussing the college's drinking policy are Joni Mangino, president-elect of the student association, and Tom Tupitza, current treasurer of the student association. Other student resource people include Pat Melzer, Mark Bahr, Jim Backstrom, Don Rumbaugh, Jane Loomis, Hal Hartley and Traci Meadows.

At 10:30 a.m. in Arts and Sciences 112-113, a panel will discuss some Christian viewpoints on drinking. Mr. Darwin Huey will lead the discussion on total abstinence while Dr. Hess talks about drinking in moderation.

The overall schedule includes two films entitled "Chalk Talk," and "Choices," on Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Arts and Sciences 311-312, and Beeghly Theater on Thursday, March 15 at 10 a.m., respectively. On Friday, March 16, at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Grille, the student association will lead the discussion on New Perspectives on the College Drinking Policy. Check the schedule for times and locations of the individual events included in the program.

Both students and community members are encouraged to attend, and further information may be obtained from the Religious Life Committee through the Dean of the Chapel's office, Old Main 316.

"Test Your AQ" (*Alcohol Quotient)

1. Most alcoholics are skid row bums.
2. Drinking black coffee is a good way to sober up.

3. Drinking shortens your lifespan.

4. You're less likely to become an alcoholic if you only drink beer.

5. Sex is better after several drinks.

6. If you're depressed, a drink may cheer you up.

7. More men are alcoholics than women.

8. If parents drink moderately, the odds are that their children will, too.

Answers:

1. **False.** Only three to five percent of alcoholics in the United States are in the "skid row" category. The overwhelming majority--about 70 percent--are employed, highly skilled in their fields, and are living with their families.

2. **False.** Coffee, a stimulant, makes a drunk person feel more alert and capable, but it doesn't improve his judgement one iota. A person who is drunk can only wait for his liver to burn up the alcohol, at the rate of about one hour for every ounce of spirits he has drunk.

3. **True.** If you drink heavily over a period of time. However, recent studies show that moderate drinkers as a statistical group live longer than both alcoholics and teetotalers.

4. **False.** A person is as likely to become alcoholic by drinking beer as by any alcoholic beverage, because it is the *alcohol* in the beverage to which a drinker becomes addicted. The guy who guzzles a six-pack with his evening football game can become as easily addicted as the strictly-scotch-and-water man.

5. **False.** No one put it better than William Shakespeare, who said (in *Macbeth*) that drink "provokes the desire, but takes away the performance." Since alcohol is a depressant of the central nervous system, sexual activity is more difficult to perform after heavy drinking. Many alcoholics have an impotence problem.

6. **True.** But the anxiety-relieving effect of alcohol only lasts for a couple of hours. Then the alcohol tends to make a person more anxious for a period lasting up to 18 hours.

7. **True.** But more women are alcoholics than you probably think. Some authorities believe that nearly half the alcoholic

population in the United States is female. But fewer women than men are *identified* as alcoholic because many alcoholic women are isolated in the home where they can hide their drinking problem. Also, because our society imposes a double standard that makes it "worse" for a woman to abuse alcohol than for a man, many women are ashamed to seek treatment.

8. **True.** But the highest incidence of alcoholism occurs among offspring of parents who are either alcoholics--or teetotalers. The extremism of the parents' attitude may be an important factor.

SA reduces size of available loans due to borrowers' failure to repay

By JENNIFER SUTTER
Staff Writer

How many students are aware of the existence of the S.A.'s student loan fund? Did you know that if you ever needed money at short notice, you could receive up to \$25 for books, supplies, a sudden trip home, or any other personal reason?

The Student Association has had this loan in the past, but the policy is different this year. Where as before, any student could borrow as much as \$50, the maximum amount is now only \$25. "This decrease is due to the failure of people to pay back their loans," says Linda Claybourn, the S.A. representative in charge of the student loan fund.

People used to have 30 days in which to repay the \$50. If they failed to do so there was a \$5 fine and the debt was transferred to the business office. If the money was still not paid back, then that person was not allowed to graduate.

The changed policy allows the individual borrowing the money to repay the \$25 in four months

with a charge of \$2.50 the second month; \$5 the third month; \$10 the fourth month. There is no charge the first month. If after four months the debt is not paid, it will be transferred to the business office where the same procedure holds as before. This new policy has proven much more effective. The students have been repaying the loans with no

trouble this year, according to Miss Claybourn.

The S.A. has enough money in the fund to handle any needs which may arise. They feel that since the money is available, the student body should know how it can take advantage of the fund.

The procedure to take out a loan is simply to go to the S.A.

office and fill out an application. It is asked that one declare his reason for needing the loan, but it is not required that one do so. If the S.A. office is closed in an emergency and a student needs the loan as soon as possible, he can contact Linda Claybourn at extension 318 and she will see that he gets the needed money.

Symposium schedule

Religion-In-Life Symposium this Wednesday through Friday on the general topic of "The Open Bottle Explored--Thinking On Drinking"

10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Arts & Science 112-113:
Christian Viewpoints on Drinking

Dinner Hour Wednesday in Dining Rooms:
Discussion on Symposium Topic

6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Arts & Science 311-312:
Film: "Chalk Talk on Alcohol"

10 a.m. Thursday in Beeghly Theater:
Film and Discussion on theme of "Choices"

3:30 p.m. Thursday in Ferguson Hall lounge:
Discussion on Films and Symposium Topic

10:30 a.m. Friday in Student Union Grille:
New Perspectives on the College Drinking Policy

Alcohol information will be available at each of the Symposium sessions.

Make something this month...

Rug Canvas, just \$3.49 a yard!
Latch Hooks, from \$1.29!

Discover



BEN FRANKLIN
We bring variety to life!

The Second Annual
GONG SHOW
Wednesday, May 2
8:15 p.m., Orr Auditorium

Romance Watson
Master of Ceremonies
Fred Bolte
Musical Coordinator

We'll take ANY act, no matter
how outrageous!

Auditions to be held the first week
after Easter Vacation, Dates and times
to be announced shortly.

Positions will be open for the
regulars: "Father George," "Gene, the
Dancing Machine," and "Unknown
Comic."

Once again, we need the student
body by participating and attending
on May 2.

At the Bookstore this week...

St. Patrick's Day
"Savin' o' the Green"
On Winter Clearance Items

Reduced Prices on the Following.

- *Knit Scarves
- *W.C. Knit Caps
- *Winter Weight Jackets
- *Hooded Sweatshirts
- *Zip-Hood Sweatshirts



OPINIONS

Sound Off

Pan-Hel integrity questioned

To the Editor:

Last week's *Holcad* article concerning sorority pledging, aside from being poorly written, was also as full of misinformation as any I've seen this year. I wish to inquire whether the individual who wrote it bothered to interview anyone before taking pen in hand.

The article mentioned that this was the first year quota had ever been used. This is incorrect. Quota has been used in the past, although a new Pan-Hellenic rule had been instituted to lower quota in order to compensate for specific campus problems.

The purpose of this new rule was to bring about more of an equilibrium among the sororities, so that there would not be such a vast dominance of some over the others.

During quota figuring this year, this new regulation was ignored. The oversight was pointed out to the Pan-Hellenic president before final rush parties began. Something could have been done. The mistake could have been acknowledged and rectified. Unfortunately, it wasn't. Instead, the president called an emergency Pan-Hel meeting in which she allowed, as a matter of fact aided, in passing an unethical motion to have the overlooked rule abolished.

National Pan-Hel was notified, called the campus, and suggested that quota be lowered. The advice was ignored, the excuse used that it was "too late" to do anything.

Friday pledging arrived, and numbers told the story. Two sororities picked up 26 pledges, one 25, another 13, and the other two 7 and 4, respectively. The three smaller sororities combined picked up less pledges than any of the three larger sororities. The dominance still remains.

I am curious to know why none of this was reported. If the writer of the article was as misinformed about the quota issue as he appeared to be, he should not have mentioned it. Since he

did bring it up, why wasn't the whole story presented?

It has been said that Pan-Hel will work on instituting a rule so that the same thing doesn't occur next year. It is my contention that the damage had already been done. A rule was made last year; then it was ignored and abolished. Who is to say this won't happen again?

The popularity of quota on Westminster's campus, in my opinion, is not as important an issue as is its necessity. Obtaining, and then retaining, equality among the sororities is essential in order to provide for a more legitimate competition among the Greeks.

More important than quota are the questionable ethics used by the Pan-Hellenic system in handling the problem.

Most important, though, is the fact that the individual who chose to cover sorority pledging also chose to ignore what is an important aspect of the whole thing, one which should be made known to more people. Voting to ignore a rule which you broke in the first place is not what I call responsible Pan-Hellenic representation, and should not be taken lightly by anyone affected by it. Happily reporting on an issue which affected as many people as it did was irresponsible on the part of the reporter; it should either have been ignored or expanded upon, not carelessly presented.

Laura Burke

Honor code suggested

"Westminster College believes that the student can grow in knowledge, and develop intellectual freedom, and ethical responsibility through open inquiry in the liberal arts against the background of the Christian tradition."

During this time of self-study the words above are on the minds of many persons within our college community. Do Westminster's programs and policies in fact enable the student to achieve the idea expressed by these words? This

question seems to be the focus of all of our self-study efforts. As a small contribution to this important discussion, I will submit that if there is any area at all in which we can competently foster "ethical responsibility"—and in which we can, fairly readily, observe our success or failure in doing so—it is in the academic life of Westminster College. I will further submit that our present way of addressing academic dishonesty at this college frustrates the development of ethical responsibility and mutual trust in and among its student body.

From my own observations, and from listening to the claims of the students, I must conclude that academic dishonesty—the passing off of another's work as one's own, whether by copying test answers or by plagiarizing a paper—is widespread at Westminster, far more so than many faculty members realize. Perhaps I am foolish to take seriously some of the more fantastic-sounding accounts of cheating allegedly going on beneath professors' noses. But that is precisely the point—the present understanding of academic dishonesty on this campus encourages the student to view each incident of "successful" cheating as a victory in the never-ending battle against the college "establishment". The "hard-core" cheater is therefore eager to boast about his exploits to peers, whether or not he sometimes stretches the truth. And standing alongside him is the proverbial "average student" who cheats in minor ways—out of convenience, habit, or misunderstanding, and in many instances unconsciously. I argue, then, that academic dishonesty thrives at this college; and that among students, the one who excels at it is acclaimed upon with indifference.

Such an atmosphere would not exist, I will contend, if Westminster students were to join together in support of an honor code—a move that would transform academic dishonesty into an affront to one's fellow students rather than to the professor at the front of the room suspiciously eyeing the class. I will attempt, in the limited space available here, to anticipate some common objectives to an honor code, and to respond as best I can to these legitimate concerns.

First of all, will an honor code system continually place students in the uncomfortable position of having to "tell" on their friend? To look at the honor code in this way is to miss its chief advantage—under such a system the tables are turned, and the person "on the spot" is not the student who fears observing a friend cheating, but rather the potential cheater, who will in most cases give it a second thought before placing considerable strain upon the friendship by his act. If this sounds implausible, just ask students who have been part of such a system. And perhaps more importantly, the casual cheater to which I referred above, in signing his pledge of academic honor to his work, will be forced to reflect upon his actions. This reflection alone, I maintain, will be adequate to eliminate a good deal of cheating among these fundamentally honest students.

Will the adoption of such a system,

then, lead to academic chaos here? Hardly. Other schools that have changed to an honor code have found the result to be just the opposite—there has been a significant drop in the amount of cheating and plagiarism going on. And the schools to which I refer are not just institution such as West Point and Princeton, but colleges like Allegheny and Wooster, which, I believe, Westminster is capable of equalling in academic excellence with a little effort.

Do advantages of adopting an honor code make the admittedly arduous effort involved in transition worthwhile? I think so. First of all, it will improve the school's academic reputation. In my own investigations—albeit limited in scope—I have found that those schools operating under a student honor code are academically strong. Certainly that strength is not solely the result of having an honor code; I do believe, however, that the existence of a code is a significant factor in its maintenance. Students who are treated as if they are persons of integrity, I submit, have more than a small chance at becoming persons of integrity. And academic reputation is not merely cosmetic. We are paying a considerable sum of money for an education that, regardless of its immeasurable personal benefits, is no longer an automatic ticket to a good job. The name "Westminster" is going to have to connote "academic excellence" to be worth its salt in the coming decades. (I'm almost embarrassed to point out that whatever the momentary satisfaction of cheating, it helps no one in the long run. If by some fluke it doesn't catch up with the student himself, it is detrimental to students of future years who may not be hired by firms whose Westminster employees turned out to be incapable even though they had high grades.)

Ultimately, I believe that an honor code will help students pledged to it to develop self-discipline, ethical responsibility, and mutual trust. The college says that it values such development as a central goal. If we actually don't, then we may as well save ourselves a good deal of time, and change that statement right now: "Westminster College does not believe that its students can show ethical responsibility. It therefore does not provide a structure within which they might do so."

I don't claim to possess absolute foreknowledge that an honor code will be viable at Westminster. Nor am I naive enough to think that my own opinion of its desirability is enough to make it viable; all students will have to support it, I do think, though, that it at least has a fighting chance, and that wise students will welcome it. It is my intention in writing this article, therefore, to provoke debate on these questions among faculty, students, and administrators—either publicly in the pages of this newspaper, or privately in correspondence with the Committee on Academic Integrity of the Student Association (in care of myself in the S.A. Office). Thank you for your patience in listening to my arguments; I look forward to hearing yours.

Tom Tupitza

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Hess scandal discussed

To the Editors:

Your columns on the recent Dale Hess scandal are most informative, provocative, and well-written. It's a shame they fell on deaf ears.

You will note that once a collective decision of this nature is made, it is irrevocable; primarily, that is, because no one in the decision-making group wants to admit they voted against the person in question. (It's called professional integrity in some circles.) I learned that from PS 32--Public Policy--thanks to Dale Hess.

As for action to avoid this again, you have a short memory. How about names like Perkins, Bedell, or Bancroft to reminisce by? There is not a person on campus (especially among the student body) who would move one inch in any direction to save Dr. Hess' job, no doubt due to fear and ignorance.

I say let Dale Hess go. He's a richly talented man who deserves much more than he has now.

Jeff Grunden

Administration deplored

To the Editor:

Christ's complaint--at least according to Matthew--was not that people broke the laws of God. His complaint was that people broke His laws yet claimed to be His servants. Evidently, this pharisaic attitude was more tragic a crime than robbery or prostitution. After all, He forgave an adulteress who was caught in the act of fornication, and a thief accompanied Christ to Paradise. But He never smiled on hypocrisy.

Those Pharisees remind me of the administration of Westminster College. Only their appearance is holy. As positive as my experiences with individual administrators has been, I cringe when they congregate in order to make a decision. I'm only a sophomore, yet I've seen the administrative body make several major decisions which were worse than poor; they lacked integrity.

The first incident that comes to mind is the board's "action" which was taken on student drinking. Now don't be mistaken about me. I'm a true beer-lover and I intend to remain one. However, if a ruling body decides drinking is illegal I believe it is my duty to obey that law and not drink until I choose to leave the jurisdiction of that government. On the other hand, if the rulers decide drinking is illegal but refuse to enforce their own laws--as our administration had done--they are bringing disrespect upon themselves. And that's just what the Westminster College administration will receive from me. All I ask for is integrity. All I get is cowardice which reveals itself by way of administrative indecisiveness.

In case the student body still wears a thin veil of respect for the administration, our leaders have made a new decision guaranteed to shred that covering. They've seen fit to fire Dr. Hess.

As usual, our administrators were unable to present honest reasons to us for his release. Why do I say this? I'm

not attempting to jump to invalid conclusions. I just refuse to close my eyes to this act of injustice. I read the previous letters to the Holcad which mentioned the lack of rapport between Dr. Nichols and Dr. Hess. Others brought up the ISI issue--the "real" reason Dr. Hess was found to be inadequate. Those letter writers have presented information which has compelled me to join in the protest. My complaints are these: students have been given several different reasons for this administrative action. This inconsistency is questionable enough. What is worse is that none of the reasons presented were substantial enough to warrant the release of one of the finest professors on campus. Therefore, I am convinced that we are being lied to.

To be quite honest, I don't know why Dr. Hess was let go. I have suspicions but I'm too uninformed to confidently voice them. I see this though: some of Dr. Hess' more "radical" qualities probably made it easier to release him than it would have been were he conservative. He didn't fit the mold. Instead of bowing to Westminster's typical expectations by being a distant information giver, Dr. Hess was willing to see his students as thinking, feeling human beings. And that's dangerous. That type of attitude frightens our administration. They just want us to maintain a good QPA. Our task as students is to become respectable citizens with nice jobs--still safely locked in our chains of ignorance. Alumni like that make Mother Fair appear quiet and safe. Westminster collects our money and we are rewarded with diplomas which are worthless because we still can't think independently. People like Dr. Hess challenge such an education system. So do I.

I would like to extend an invitation to the student body of this campus to continue this challenge because we are the ones who are suffering from the inadequacy of the system. Our task is to recognize injustices within our system and fight them with what we've got. We can begin by searching out ways to change the rules which dictate the grounds upon which a professor can be hired or released. After all, shouldn't there be at least a small amount of student input in teacher reviews and in every hiring or release of a professor? We are the ones who will either benefit or suffer from it.

Please permit me to warn you--we can create change. But if we remain as we are, steeped in apathy, we are no more than sheep--passive and stupid--who are permitting ourselves to be led quietly to the slaughterhouse. As sheep you aren't worrying. You know the administration always does what's best for us. But as thinking human beings you'll see what's ahead. And I suggest you start struggling for your freedom now.

Sue Kennison

Nichols responds

TO: Keith Pealstrom, Editor, Holcad
FROM: W.T. Nichols
DATE: March 7, 1979

SUBJECT: Holcad Issue. March 6, 1979
Dear Editor:

For the past thirty years, I have been

a student of the social sciences and have tried to detect patterns of behavior which would indicate underlying values and assumption. As I review the last issue of the Holcad, I believe I see a very strong pattern which reveals your own personal brand of journalism. However, this issue raised a number of questions which I wish you would feel free to answer.

1. On pages eight and nine, you print two editorials written by Don Rumbaugh and Scott Shepherd. Yet you print these editorials as if they were news articles complete with headlines and no names to identify the author. Does this mean that you think the students of Westminster cannot realize that they are reading an editorial when it is printed in the form of a news item? Surely you do not underestimate the intelligence of your readers to that extent. Do you believe that the authors of those two editorials should be protected by not having their names signed to their own personal editorials? Are you trying to imply that both of these young men are spineless individuals, too afraid of criticism from those students who do not agree with the, that you must shield them with anonymity?

2. On page 15, you print a letter by Scott Sheperd directed by Dr. Carlson, Dean Lewis, Dr. Hess, and me. This letter was not sent to you as the editor of the newspaper, and in fact, Scott Shephard has informed me that he requested you in writing not to print that particular letter. Why would you refuse to honor his request and print a letter which was not directed to you or to the newspaper?

3. At the conclusion of my interview with Mr. Rumbaugh, I requested orally--a request which was later repeated in

writing to him--that I not be quoted directly in this article. I did not wish to violate college policy by discussing the full details of the reasons which caused me to make my recommendation about Dr. Hess. I specifically asked not to be quoted on anything except the new position, and yet that request was not honored. I wonder why?

4. Another question as to your own particular policy comes to light when a memo sent to one student is used by another student for a direct quote. Is there no privacy of communication within the Holcad office? Do we have to assume that all letters are passed around indiscriminately even when, as in this case, they refer to a specific interview?

I trust that you will find time to give some thought to these questions because they have caused me some concern in trying to understand what your own particular policies are as revealed by your rather strange treatment of this particular issue.

Editors' note

TO: W.T. Nichols
FROM: The Editors
SUBJECT: Letter to the editor, 3/7/79

Our recent editorials continue to conform to our editorial style, complete with headlines. The names of the authors were inadvertently omitted in the last-minute deadline rush. Technically, however, editorials in any publication need not be signed.

As to Scott Shepherd's letter, we received notification to withhold it after press time.

Journalism is journalism, no matter whose brand.

Editorial...

Student apathy

James W. Backstrom

During the course of the election campaign in which I took a special interest, I began to believe student apathy was diminishing on Westminster's campus. Every dorm our slate visited greeted us with a barrage of questions which stimulated both the asker and the askee to constructive thought. I can remember saying to myself, "The fact that we seem to have the campus buzzing about issues is worth all the long hours on the campaign trail."

BUT WAIT! WHAT'S THIS? THE VOTER TURNOUT IS ONLY 62 percent!!

All my visions of an aware and intune student body were cast upon that great dung pile called Student Apathy Incorporated (SAI). Dung pile? Oh yes, but extra work. Well, if interacting and that is the place where students can deposit their brains due to the fact that they are at a loss trying to find a better purpose for them. I have a little note for all those people who are whole-hearted members of Student Apathy Incorporated. Here it is: WAKE UP, THERE IS A WORLD GOING ON AROUND YOU.

I am having a really hard time believing that a campaign which was as

well-run as this year's generated such a low voter turnout. I always thought that college students were supposed to be at the most idealistic point of their lives. I always thought college was supposed to be a place for people who wanted to be able to express opinions and to have their opinions stated. BOY, WAS I EVER NAIVE!!

It's really ironic that the members of SAI seem to be the ones that constantly complain about the lack of entertainment on campus. The Communicator and bulletin boards are full of meeting dates for various activities. The Holcad is crying for people. I can probably say the same for many organizations. I know, "Jim, those organizations are nothing but extra work." Well, if interacting and getting to know people is work, you're correct. If allowing yourself to grow in new directions is work, then you're right again, organizations are plenty of work.

If you believe the time required to become aware of what's going on around you is work or a waste of time, I urge you to immediately try to dig your mind out of that dung heap and implant it the right way this time.

Holead

Hearsay



ENGAGED: Dave Hellyer (Julio), ASP, '80, and Darla Prezioso.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Once more, with feeling...Welcome pledges! Cherie A., Robin A., Nancy C., Leslie C., Mary C., Shelley D., Kirby D., Karen G., Jeanine G., Lynne H., Amy K., Mary L., Meth McQ., Melissa M., Michele M., Denise M., Beth M., Barb M., Leah P., Debbie Q., Kim R., Sue S., Susan S., Jill T., and Betsy W. (NOW is anyone missing?) 2nd Floor Fergy announces the Happy Hoofers! Grand Hoov: N.D., V.P., K.M., Lil' Hoovs: C.L., K.P., Hey C.L.—what size now? Barbie, are you SURE you didn't take the Snake tap? Jeanine, hope you're feeling better! Robin, thanks for the brownies! Almost forgot—Congratulations Joni, our new SA pres.! We're behing you all the way!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Boycott the Pin Ball Machine! Hey Kid, haven't you seen anyone smoke a pretzel before? BO, those jellybeans sure were good. Foo raises rabbits for tests—anyone interested, call ext. 343. Commuter Julio makes it to a party. Sappy, let's be FRANK. Is Honeybun going to run for SA president next year? Hey Skip and Dayne, when you leave messages on doors write them instead of spraying them. I drove through lawns when I was in high school, too. Congratulations to the SWIMMERS at Nationals!! Sweethearts we like the theme party that you wore to the house on Saturday. Everyone get Psyched for the SMOKER! Pledge day is coming up...GET READY FOR THE FUN!! Eight days of activities (Monday - Tuesday of the following week). Are you ready for them, Fish?

CHI OMEGA

Welcome to our two newest pledges: Laura Palovich and Lou Ann Whartenby—we're just dying to sign your owls!! JB and Cathy—did you get to meet Liz O. at Firesides? Glad to see that Stephanie is making appointments to be on the suite on the 15th. To the chocolate almond ice cream lover—next week's flavor will be spumoni. Sandy—do you always run over men in J.R.'s car? Glad to see the "thunder thighs" club in the pool Saturday night. Where did you go for your honeymoon, Pam. JB—what did Brian write on his calendar? Everyone is welcome to the next session of "shut-the-door-time." Nancy—was Judas really a florist? We love you, pledges!!!

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to all sororities on their new pledge class! Great legs pledges, keep up those garter checks! Not long to go seniors!! Congratulations, new officers!! Hey, pledges keep those rooms locked. Hey, BRM, where'd you sleep Saturday night? Did he really say you were nice? Hey Karla, miss the tunnel run? Lynn, Linda S. and T., shall we meet at 4:30 a.m. again? R.S.V.P. to LLL. Hey LLL, bring your camera and notebook next time! Pledges, I really thank you for the bells—Susie. Margaret, do you think your pledge book is big enough? Great party at Mike's Estelle, Susie, Lori S., Barb, Kim, Wendo. By the way, Wendy, where's your cigarettes? Good job swimmers! Great year! The rat died, Karla!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Nice nicknames from the road-trip guppie, pigmie legs, and the chameleon. Roger and Rolfe—what's a malachi crunch? Snap much at lunch, Tad? Congratulations Uncle on your new job at the Overlook. Hey Stu, how is Pete? Way to go Penguins! T.D.! What do a turkey, a duck, a whimp, a horse, a hafta, and an orangutan have in common? Get psyched for the Smoker, Round Robins, and PLEDGE DAY!!

SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to our pledges—Beth, Nancy, Claudia, and Ellie. We love ya! Also, congratulations to the Titans for a great season. Titan fans: Terrie, Jill, Sue, Beth, Chris, Rinnette, Paula, Bille, Dottie...Miss Fritz and Miss Pearce—our student teachers: Rise and Shine! Spring has sprung. Florida, formals, senior picnic, and seniors' graduation are almost (finally) here. Good luck to the fraternities with pledging.

THETA CHI

Divorced: John Galazia and Dan Vogler. The Case Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:00 at the TUB for a field trip to Morelli's. Cost of the trip, \$5. Louie will present a "How to Fall Through the Ice" seminar this Saturday at 4 p.m. Hey Scott, you really do get into S & M, don't you! Do as the dew does or don't do it at all. Quote of the week, "Failing these three tests is going to make it very difficult to get a 4.0 this term," J.R. Sciullo. Vogs, Bubba Lootz wants you. Dana, under the whip. Bib B., who was that menacing hulk who tore the couch up? What's a who-who? Word for the week: DYNASTISITY? Ah-ah-ah-and SH-T!

Titans end season with championship loss to Point Park Wednesday, 78-69

By DOUG PRICE
Staff Writer

Point Park's Sonny Lewis and Terry Peavy scored 22 points apiece as the Pioneers defeated the Westminster Titans in the District 18 championship game at Allegheny Community College last Wednesday, 78-69.

A 28-point performance from district player of the year Tim Glass of Westminster was not enough. The Pioneers were too talented and secure on their home floor as they defeated the Titans for the second time in three meetings this year.

Point Park played last night in the first round of the NAIA nationals in Kansas City, taking a 26-4 record into the tournament. The Titans ended with a mark of 22-4.

For Ron Galbreath and a senior team, it was a tough way to end the season, falling short one game from their goal. But, in the last two years the team chalked up a combined mark of 42-8, which was quite an achievement. Glass, who came within one point of setting a new season scoring record at Westminster, was 15th in the country in scoring, averaging 25 points per contest.

Certainly, losing to Point Park was no disgrace. With three all-district players in the lineup, Peavy, Lewis, and Melvin Paul, the Pioneers had the ability to dominate almost every team in the area. And, against the Titans in the district finale, they played their best.

Peavy staked the Pioneers to an early lead by scoring 17 of their first 23 points. The Titans were bothered by the Point Park press and fast-break in the early going, and fell behind 23-11 midway through the first half.

Gordy Opitz and Mark Pinnix rallied the Titans later in the half as Westminster crawled to within five, 39-34. At the half the Pioneers led 41-35.

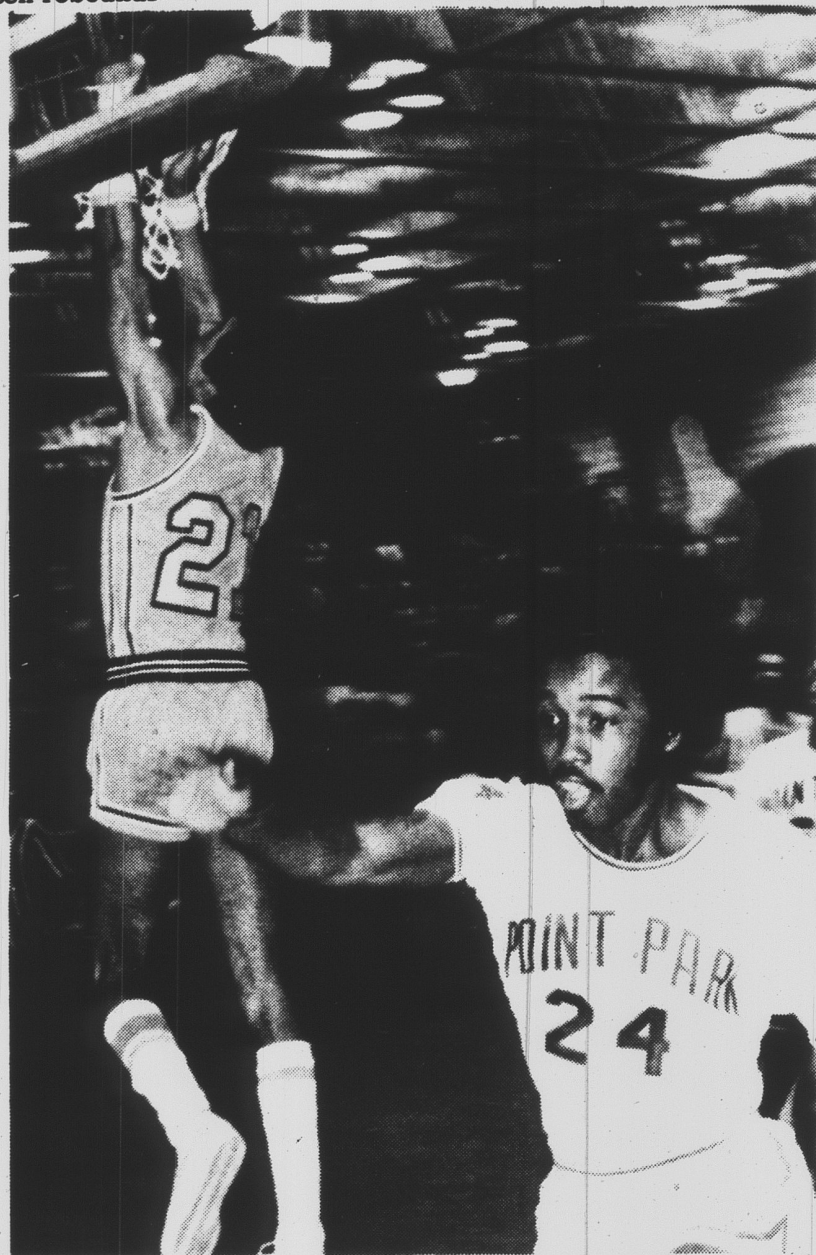
Pinnix, who had 12 points on the night, pulled the Titans to

43-39 at the beginning of the second half, but that was as close as Westminster could get. Lewis slammed the door for Point Park, along with Paul and Webster Means who controlled the boards.

Paul had 18 points on the night, most of them in the second half, and led his team with ten rebounds.

Glass put on a tremendous show in his last game for Westminster. Aside from scoring 28 points, Glass also grabbed eight rebounds and handed out ten assists.

Seniors Pinnix, Opitz, Dave Sudzina, Al May, Rich Bralich, Greg Smith, and Gary Kirstein also finished their Westminster careers.



Beating a Point Park opponent downcourt on the fast break, Mark Pinnix puts up an easy two for the Titans. His effort was to no avail, as the Titans went down to defeat, 78-69.

Florida Spring Break

Earth Tours offers a trip to

Daytona Beach

8 Nights-----\$195.00 Quads

April 6 thru 16

Includes transportation to and from Fla., accommodations at Miramar Quality Inn, transport one day to Disneyworld, and one nights lodging in Orlando plus farewell BBQ on Easter Sunday

Contact: Grove City Bus Lines or Earth Tours, Inc., at (412) 458-9240

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\$2.00 Adults

Showing at 7 & 9 p.m.

Middle Income Assistance Act passed for protection against tuition leaps

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

Tuition and room and board at the college is rapidly approaching that dreaded \$5,000 a year bracket with the recent \$375 hike in fees for the 1979-80 academic year.

When President Earland I. Carlson announced the increase, he also referred to the college's campaign to provide aid to students with financial need. But what happens to that middle income student? How does he subsidize that \$375 leap? Recent legislation approved by Congress may be of interest to him.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act was passed in November and will be effective for the upcoming school year. It not only increases the maximum BEOG awards from \$1,600 annually to \$1,800 annually, but also extends availability to the grants to middle income families.

In addition to raising the dollar value of awards, and extending them to the middle income economic bracket, the MISA act "liberalizes eligibility for Basic Grants for independent students," and "removes the income eligibility limit for subsidized Guaranteed Student Loans," according to a release from CCBI, a student services office.

Dr. Graham Ireland, director of financial aid, discussed the new bills saying that he believes that it was passed because of the "hue and cry that the middle income was being cheated, enough pressure was put on Congress." He estimates that families with incomes up to \$25,000 a year will be included in Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

As of yet Dr. Ireland states he does not know "what the impact (of the law) will be."

The financial aid director is very encouraged by the unlimited eligibility for Guaranteed Loans. Under this program interested students fill out application forms at their participating home banks. The forms are sent by the bank to the college for verification of student status. The college returns them to the bank which then sends them to Harrisburgh for approval. Once again they are returned to the bank, which then gives approved students the funds requested.

Regardless of family income students may borrow up to \$2,500 a year. The maximum total loan for undergraduate study is \$7,500. Students going on to graduate school may borrow \$5,000 per year. The ceiling put on the total of all loans, undergraduate and graduate is \$15,000.

In comparison with interest expenses of commercial bank loans, "Uncle Sam" is rather lenient. The government subsidizes interest payments for students in the program until nine months after they leave college. The loans are payable over a ten year period.

Commenting on the special pay-back features, Dr. Ireland said, "I don't know of any other place where you can borrow money and pay no interest for

such a period of time."

Students desiring BEOG grants must fill out the Financial Aid Forms for the academic year of 1979-80, checking boxes 83 and 84. A section in the Pennsylvania Higher Education Grant application form also refers to the federal grant, so students do not have

to fill out both forms. Loan applications are available from commercial banks.

Dr. Ireland encourages all students to look into the possibilities of financial aid. Should they have questions on the subject, the Financial Aid Office on the first floor of Old Main is willing to help.

Mermaids present annual performance next weekend

The annual Mermaid Show will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 22-24. Showtime is 8 p.m. at the Natatorium.

This year's show is entitled "A Splash of Nature," and is under the direction of Irene Walters.

Musical selections include "Singing in the Rain," "Autumn Leaves," "Born Free," "Baby Elephant Walk" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

The show features a solo by Karen Everett. She'll be swimming to "Wintersong." Also, there will be two duets, a trio, a senior number and various large group routines. The show is concluded by the finale, featuring the entire cast.

The Mermaids are made up of 21 girls who were selected in the fall. Senior members of the synchronized swim club are Linda Jamer, Libby Temple, and Dottie Wright.

Other members are Denise Bachilder, Sara Cintron, Linda Closz, Jeanne Cloughley, Erin Crannell, Sara Davies, Miss Everett, Beth Faesi, and Nancy Gehrs. Susie Harding, Diana Hildebrandt, Julie Klang, Janel Leavens, Nancy Low, Sharon Spencer, Sheri Strohm, Susan Vicheck, and Becky Young complete the group.

Also participating in the show will be the Symbolic Dance Choir and five divers.

Tickets are available from any Mermaid and at Old 77.

Holcad reviewed

NOTE: the Society of Collegiate Journalists has begun critiquing the various publications on campus, as well as WKPS. This article is the first of a series of reports on these reviews.

The Holcad received the first-class rating from the National Scholastic Press, a national rating service, but there is always room for improvement.

First and foremost are the articles themselves. More features are needed—too much of the Holcad is comprised of dry news stories. Also, the timing of some articles are wrong—the stories sometimes appear several weeks after the event. Women's sports are not given enough coverage, and some of the editorials are bland.

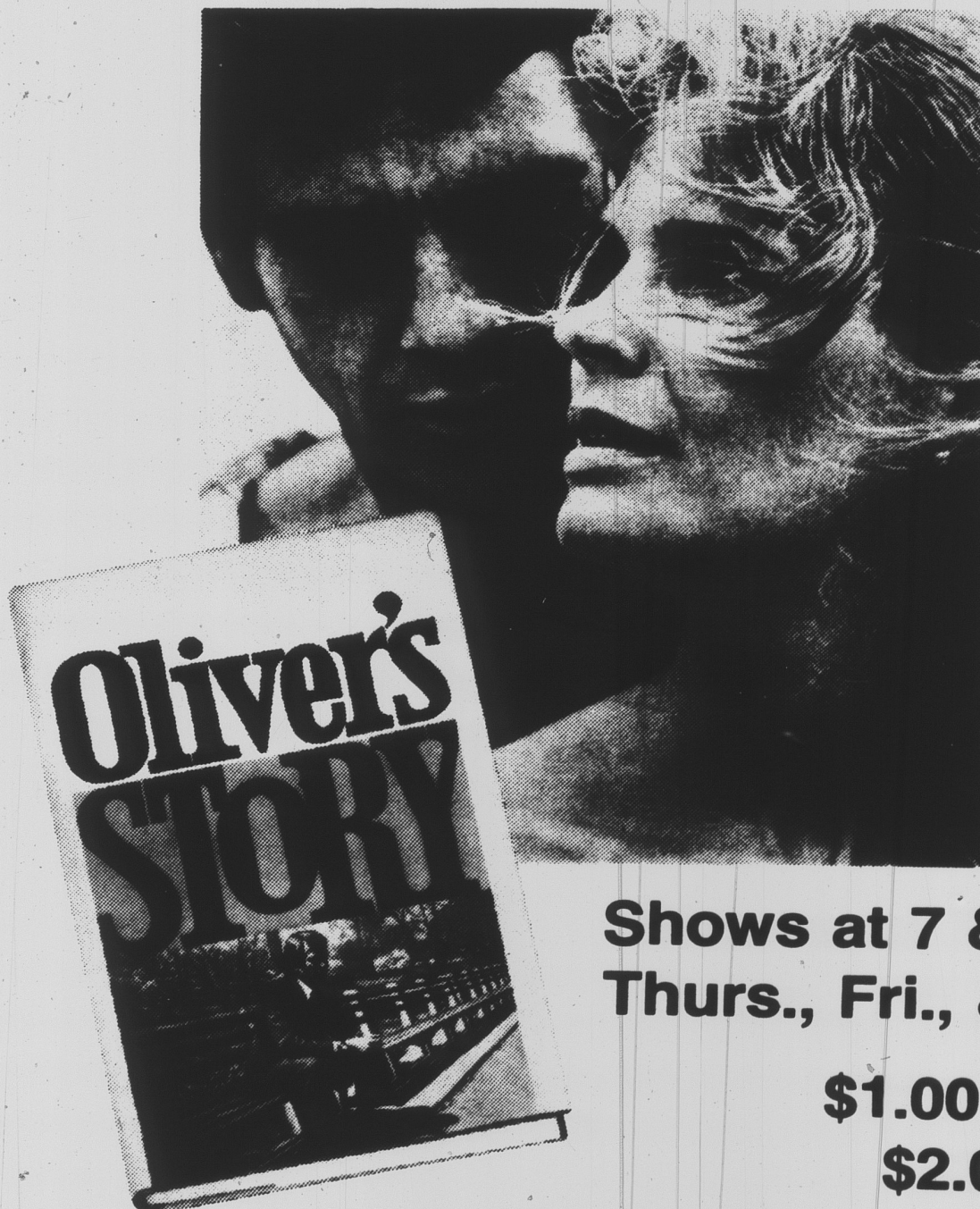
As far as the style of writing goes, leads to stories are generally too long, and headlines include unnecessary filler and technical errors.

The appearance of the paper is appealing over all, but there is a definite lack of photography. Still, having a photograph on the cover seems to be a waste of space that could be otherwise devoted to news. Perhaps if a caption were included, the picture itself would have some news value.

Advertisements are good, on the whole, but there are a few problems such as misspellings and crooked borders.

Although there is room for improvement, all the comments are not negative. The Holcad has been more productive this year than in others. They have been having longer and more frequent issues. Also, there are several innovations which do a great deal toward improving the quality of the paper. The faculty reviews—although lengthy—are liked. The editorial cartoons are great. They add to both appearance and appeal of the editorial page. Finally, the new format for the classified ads greatly improve the visibility of the ads; they are now used much more than before the change from the old format. With the addition of a new, smaller typeface for the ads, the classifieds could be used to a greater extent by including a larger number of entries.

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\$1.00 Children
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Based on the book by ERICH SEGAL Screenplay by ERICH SEGAL and JOHN KORTY Directed by DAVID V. PICKER Edited by JOHN KORTY
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Andy Williams: Single Four Theme from Oliver's Story Available on Columbia Records Read the Book Now
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CLASSIFIED

CONCERT: Randy Stonehill and Clockwise on March 24 at 8 p.m. at Geneva College. Located on Route 18 in Beaver Falls, PA.

COMING SOON: Super Sports-wear Sale! Tremendous prices on all sorts of new shoes, shirts, jackets, shorts, socks, etc. Whoever heard of selling \$20-25 running shoes for \$8 or \$9? The tennis team, that's who. So get ready to take advantage of this fund raiser later this month. Times to be posted. For any fraternity, sorority, intramural team or group of friends or enemies interested in buying in bulk ahead of time—write down what you'd like to order and give it to a member of the Men's Varsity Tennis Team. Don't miss your chance! Prices are unbelievable, but supplies are limited.

The ARGO is in need of an additional photographer. This is a **PAID** position. Anyone interested must be able to process and print black and white film and own a 35mm camera. Contact Jim Miller (ext. 387), Janice Jeletic (ext. 316), or the ARGO Office (ext. 305).

COMPETITIVE prices and huge discounts for stereo equipment, national brands. Contact Will Griffith, ext. 343, or 946-9973.

LOST: One green knapsack in the vicinity of the coat area, in the TUB. Reward, \$10.00, if brought back intact. See Al, in the TUB. No questions asked.

STUDENTS—earn \$7.75 per hour part time NOW in sales and advertising! Summer openings available. Interviewing at the Penn Grove Hotel, Grove City, PA, every Tues. from 2 to 3 p.m.

NEED A RIDE to Nazareth (Allentown area), any weekend. Will pay for gas. Call Kathy Gyulai, 326 Galbreath, ext. 296.

Need a ride to Youngstown, Ohio, periodically throughout the term. Will pay for gas. Contact Pat Farneth, Commuter #23, 946-2489.

Best Deals on Hi-Fi in the Area. Contact Ben or Jeff, 946-8924, Anytime.

FOR SALE: Aria 12-string acoustic guitar with case in perfect condition. Will sell for \$110. Call Bill Englehart, ext. 387, anytime.

RIDE needed to Boston, any weekend, will pay for gas. Call Robin or Bonnie, ext. 302.

RIDE NEEDED to Pittsburgh, any weekend. Will help pay for gas. Contact Pat Sturtevant, Commuter Box #83, 268 N. Market, 946-2759

Ride needed to Edinboro State College any weekend. Will help pay the way. Call Phil, 105 Eich, ext. 376.

Ride needed weekend of March 23-25 to either Oswego, New York or Syracuse, New York. Will help pay for expenses. Roundtrip. Will be greatly appreciated! Call Karen Knab ext 327, 35 Jeffers.

CONTACT LENS Wearers: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for FREE illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Pheonix, Arizona, 85011.

RIDE needed any weekend to Chicago area, (South Bend, Indiana), will help with expenses. Call Julie in 208 Shaw.

Do you feel you've done enough work once you've **WRITTEN** a paper? Let me help—will type papers, resumes, letters, etc. Prices negotiable. Call Carol Stoves, ext. 338 or 946-2361.

Need a ride to Ohio State U., any weekend, round trip. Will help pay gas or drive. Contact Tom, Gysegem, 335 Eich, ext. 392.

WANTED: The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 19 to August 17. Salary, Room, Board, Laundry. For further details, Contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Rd., R.D. #1, Middletown, PA, 17057.

Need something typed? Call Michele, 946-8468, after 5.

FRUSTRATED? Tired of the same old weekend routine? Get into a cave! Join the Caving Club and let those frustrations **UNDERGROUND!** Call Tom, ext. 336.

Anyone interested in a certified Advanced Red Cross First Aid Course, contact Will, ext. 343.

WANTED: Ride to Youngstown State on Saturday, March 17, to take GMATs. Must be there by 8 a.m. Will pay for gas. Call Debbie, ext. 369.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are **FREE** to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the **HOLCAD** office, top of the TUB. Ads will be run for three consecutive issues unless otherwise requested.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, number 20
Tuesday, March 13, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 21
Tuesday, March 20, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Music series to feature pianist in concert program tomorrow night

Pianist Stephanie Brown is the Mostly Music Series featured artist in the concert scheduled tomorrow evening in the Walton-Mayne Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

The program of events includes Wolfgang Mozart's "Sonata in D Major, K. 330"; Johannes Brahms "Klavierstücke, Opus 118"; Franz Schubert's "Sonata in A Major, Opus 120" and Bela Bartok's "Sonata".

Miss Brown is a member of "Young Concert Artist, Inc., the New York based non-profit artists management company from which Mostly Music Series performs are selected.

A native of Denver, Colorado, Miss Brown won the Young Concert Artist International Auditions in 1976, age 22. Her New York debut was the opening event of the 1976-77 Young Concert Artist Series at the Kaufman Auditorium of the 92 Street "Y".

The pianist has appeared in major concerts throughout the country. Miss Brown was a soloist with the St. Louis, Seattle, Flagstaff, and Detroit Symphonies. Her chamber concert performances include concerts with Alexander Schneider and Leslie Parnas at the New School and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Stephanie Brown was given Mortimer Levitt Career Development Awards for Women Artists, presented to her in a highly-acclaimed New York City recital December 5, 1978.

City.

In addition, Miss Brown has performed three "Music from Marlboro" tours and has appeared as soloist with the Braudenburg Ensemble under Schneider in major cities across the country, including the New York, Detroit, and Washington, D.C.

Miss Brown was featured in a Brahms piano quartets recording with violinist Schneider,

violinist, Walter Trampler and cellist Parnas on the Vanguard label.

Miss Brown studied with Jeaneane Dowis at the Aspen Festival. She worked with Ania Dorfman at the Julliard School in New York City from 1969 to 1977. Currently Miss Brown works privately with Rudole Serkin.

The concert tomorrow evening is open to the public. Tickets cost \$1.00 at the door.



Pianist Stephanie Brown will be featured in the Mostly Music Series concert scheduled tomorrow night.

As NBC films

Fraternities pledge record class

By M. von HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

For the first time in history, the campus will have a chance to relive fraternity pledging activities in the NBC broadcast of the Today Show tomorrow at 7:45 a.m. on channel 11.

Under the direction of Eric Burns, an NBC field reporter and 1987 graduate, a cameraman and an audioman filmed and taped all angles of rush proceedings which culminated at 12 noon Saturday on the practice field. At that time, a record class of 110 men accepted fraternity bids.

Interfraternity Council president Nick Vacco commented on the events stating "All the fraternity presidents were satisfied with rush this year." In comparing this year's pledge record with last year's score of

82 pledges, he felt that results were excellent.

Vacco addressed his remarks to the filming of the activities saying, "NBC was great to work with." As a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, he did not feel that the NBC had had a significant effect on the fraternity's blackball session, which they filmed.

"We kept natural," he stated. "Our views were expressed both positively and negatively."

"We kept natural," he stated. "Our views were expressed both positively and negatively." At first, he admitted that the fraternity had worried about whether they would hold feelings back. "This did not happen, in fact, the sessions went smoother than usual," Vacco concluded.

Colonel Harry Shoup, director

of development coordinated the campus activities with NBC. He stated that the segment to be presented on the Today Show is actually part of a series. According to Shoup, the company is investigating American group activities at all age levels, including scouting and Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

Shoup stated that he had reservations about letting NBC film the events at first and called Burns to find out what the purpose of the television coverage was. The director feels that "there are other things that reflect a better image and are more typical of Westminster."

Concluding his remarks Shoup expressed positive feelings toward NBC. The company "doesn't intend to embarrass anyone," said Shoup. He believes that the national coverage is advantageous to the college.

NBC's footage included the reactions of Bruce Cottrell, a freshman who did not receive a bid. Although he was naturally disappointed in the turn of events, Cottrell believed "NBC handled the case honestly." He did not feel his privacy had been invaded, because NBC gave him the option not to be interviewed.

Theta Chi member Joe Frank felt NBC was good publicity "But I stayed out of the camera's way, because I was concerned about opinion back home as far as my activities at school are concerned."

Regardless of NBC, pledging was one of the biggest decision making problem freshman Paul Martrell has encountered. The Alpha Sigma Phi pledge was torn between three fraternities. "I wasn't positive until I made my bid," he said. "I joined the fraternity house I felt most comfortable in."

The full list of pledges is as follows:

Alpha Sigma Phi
William Seidner, Andy Schaeffer, Tom Welsh, Paul

Martel, Mark Van Gilder, Breck Dean, John Brandon, John Waite, Larry Napora, Dave Stewart Joe Gallagher, Chuck Hovis, Jim Bedick, Bob Clines, Dave Fitch, Keith Morgenstern, Gary Winn, Mark Edwards, Paul Rozmus, Brian Montgomery, Jeff Cornell, Greg Moore, Paul Bijkersma, Brad Feiko, Scott Slagle, Al Elskus, Dave Gloninger, John Sincavich, Tom Pratt, Scott Gebhardt, Bruce Brothers, Matt Kail.

Phi Kappa Tau

Brant St. Clair, Eric Stanley, Mike Massey, John Linkosky, Tom Dill, Myron Luthringer, Eric Walborn, Ed Stohrer, Pete Concannon, Dave Loebell, Scott Coyle, Dick Jones, Scott Blome, Bill Porter, Scott Trail, Scott Gongaware, Scott McPherson, Jeff Potts, Jesse Ligo, John McCoy, Dave McNall, Paul Kohler, Dan Vasil.

Sigma Nu

Tom King, Mark Homan, Dale Yogan, John Baker, Ron Bauer, David Paul, Joseph W. Reiser, Mike MacMurdo, Paul Schmaeling, Rick Recktenwold, Dave Becker, Jim Gomory, Gene Cunningham, Jason Whitehair, John Honse, Jack Kirkwood, Gerald Unis, Owen Brooks, Robert Bablack, Dave Trombola, Jeff Woolaway, Robert Honaker, Bill Olmstead, Greg Hubbel, Eric Rittleman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chris Alberth, Dave Register, Jeff Davis, Robert B. Gery, Mathew Swogger, John Geiger, Dan Corner, Dave Boughton, Kevin Thomson, Rich Kennedy, Tom Payne, Tom Lewis, Guy Gengarella, Joe Frengel.

Theta Chi

Bill Minier, Jeff Powell, Randy Salazar, Jim Dunmire, Rich Hutchinson, Mark Campbell, Clint Gridley, Gordon Nash, Paul Cancilla, Edward Green, Bob Doak, Tom Burt, John Galazia, Bill Allen, Jim Dewar, Chris Buckley.

Pledge pranks incite controversy WKPS investigates, airs details

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Editor-in-chief

Sigma Nu fraternity's "kidnapping" of three Zeta Tau Alpha pledges caused controversy when a report was aired on the WKPS 5:30 news broadcast yesterday.

The report, a 16-minute interview with Lisa Perry, one of the three women involved, stressed the idea that she and others were harassed.

Sigma Nu "kidnapped" the girls from Ferguson Hall area following their robbing of a fraternity composite.

Miss Perry stated that she and others were doused in water, and shampooed with ivory liquid and shaving cream. Sawdust later allowed in. She was thrown on them and Sigma offered a shower, which she at first refused. When fraternity members would not let her leave again, she took the shower.

During Miss Perry's shower, fraternity members attempted getting out of the pond because to enter the bathroom. One of the bank was slimy. The other "captives" held the

door closed, and told her to dress quickly. A male observed her through the window, while she dressed.

Other Zeta pledges arrived around 4:30 a.m. with the undamaged composite. The Sigma Nu members commanded the women to make breakfast, crawl around the pool table and perform wrestling moves!

Miss Perry and the other pledge stated that they were told they would be detained until they drank two shots of liquor.

Miss Perry stated that she and others were doused in water, and shampooed with ivory liquid and shaving cream. Sawdust later allowed in. She was thrown on them and Sigma offered a shower, which she at first refused. When fraternity members would not let her leave again, she took the shower.

According to Miss Perry, Sigma Nu pledges threw her into the pond. She was deserted there and had difficulty getting out of the pond because to enter the bathroom. One of the bank was slimy.

Miss Perry and the other

pledge stated that they were told they would be detained until they drank two shots of liquor. However, the Nu's did not actually force them to consume any alcohol.

After the pledge interview, a representative of Sigma Nu stated over WKPS that "it was all in fun" and "girls tend to over react."

Later yesterday evening Christian Kasak, president of Sigma Nu fraternity stated that composites and pool balls had been stolen in the past. Commenting on the captives, Kasak added "we took good care of them, we even made breakfast for them."

On the situation as a whole, Kasak stressed that this type of activity promotes pledge unity as well as Greek unity.

WKPS ran a second broadcast on the incident during their 10:30 p.m. broadcast yesterday. Sigma Nu fraternity members were then interviewed.

continued to page 5

College Briefs

Pre-Law Council meets

The Pre-Law Council has its reorganization meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Arts in Sciences room 112. Dr. W.T. Nichols will discuss scholarship opportunities in Pre-Law. The council will also present Mr. Tim McNickle, esq., the representative for Dickinson Law School, on Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Arts and Sciences room 112. Those students interested in law and especially Dickinson Law School are welcome and invited to attend.

Women's softball organizes

Weather permitting, the Women's softball interest group will be meeting for practice today at Old 77 at 4:30 p.m.

Marjorie Walker, and Kipley Haas, associate and assistant professors of physical education respectively will be advising the group. Because it is not an official team, the professors will not be taking the role of coaches.

Responsibility of practices and care of equipment rests entirely on the players. Depending on interest shown, the group may gain the status of a varsity sport on campus in the next one or two years.

Peace Festival planned

The Second Annual Peace Festival will be held on Sunday, March 25, from 1-8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Residents from Polk State Hospital will be visiting campus for a day of sharing and activities. Any persons interested in helping should contact Warren Zeh or the dean of chapel's office, Old Main 316.

Relationships viewed

Dr. Judy Michael will conduct a two-part personal growth series entitled "Relationships." The first seminar, on Wednesday, March 21, will focus on relationships with peers, while the second seminar (Wednesday, March 28) will examine relationships with parents. Both will be held in Science Hall 205, from 6:30-8 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Honoraries sponsor banking seminar

Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary and Pi Delta Phi French honorary are co-sponsoring an International Banking Seminar this Thursday, March 22 at 8 p.m. in Hoyt Science Center.

The presentation will be given by junior Paula Signore, a January 1979 intern for Mellon Bank. It will be followed by a question-answer period in which Dave Allison from the international department of Mellon Bank will participate. The seminar is open to the public.

Show features Islands

A multi-media slide show will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in Science Hall, room 116, by Anton Dodel, '80. This show will feature shots taken in the Virgin Islands. Individual 11" x 14" prints may be ordered after the show. All are welcome and invited to attend.

Dr. Christy to speak

Dr. Wayne H. Christy, professor and chairman of religion, will speak at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday, March 18, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend.

An alumnus of Westminster, Dr. Christy has been on the faculty since 1942. In the spring of 1973 he and his wife traveled to Taipei, Taiwan, the Republic of China.

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties, Dr. Christy is assistant coach of the baseball team and is active in the New Wilmington Missionary Conference each summer.

Kennedy gives recital

Jamie B. Kennedy, church music major, will present her senior organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 23, in Orr Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Her program includes "Variations sur 'Veni Creator'" by Maurice Durufle; "Fantasia in F, K. 495," Mozart; "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, S. 548," Bach; "Alleluia Serenes" from "L'Ascension," Olivier Messiaen; and "Choral in E Major," Cesar Franck.

Miss Kennedy is a member of the orchestra and Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholarship society, and a Dean's List student.

Football camp scheduled

Joe Fusco, football coach and camp director, has announced that the 1979 Titan Football Camp is scheduled for June 17-22 and is open to all athletes entering grades 6-12 in September.

Information about the camp is available by writing or calling Coach Fusco at 946-2929. Group rates as well as individual enrollments are available.



Morgan to reign as May Day queen

Reigning this years May Day celebrations will be Pam Morgan, center. Voting for the queen was completed last Tuesday. All members of the court are juniors, chosen for their scholarship and leadership abilities. The rest of the court consists of, from left, Jill Cook, Peggy Morith, Patti Ostrowski, Liz Sampson, Wendy Stauffer, and Joni Mangino. Also involved in the May Day celebrations will be last year's court. The 1978 queen, Judy Geis, will have the job of crowning Miss Morgan. The ceremonies are scheduled for May 5.

This weekend Sorority schedules marathon dance

By GINA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Jim Boyd of WKPS will be d.j.-ing the sisters and friends of Kappa Delta sorority through 24 hours of music, dancing, and good times at the third annual Dance-a-Thon, scheduled this weekend.

This event is the sorority's major philanthropy project of the year, with the proceeds of the marathon going toward the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center and a set, small amount toward their national philanthropy, the Richmond Crippled Children's Hospital in Virginia.

Harmarville came to the attention of the Kappa Deltas as a target for their local philanthropy through the suggestion of a sister whose mother had been a patient there. The

center is located 15 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, and serves chronically disabled or severely injured individuals in the Tri-state area.

The goal of Harmarville is comprehensive rehabilitation for its patients. These people are taught to channel their abilities into productive activities which will readapt them as much as possible to their everyday lives. Such facilities as kitchens and furnished apartments enable the patients to relearn how to use common appliances and to function in a home-like atmosphere before they leave the center.

Harmarville, as a whole, is spacious, well lighted, and cheerful, as little like a hospital as necessary. There are small shops, a chapel, workshops, and recreation facilities, practically

a small town in itself.

The Kappa Deltas feel that the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center is a worthwhile subject for their philanthropy because it is a universally needed facility which could, realistically be used by anyone should they become disabled in some way. Their program is broad enough in its scope, that the aid given is well placed.

The KD's and others who are dancing in the marathon are presently trying to acquire sponsors who will pledge as much money per hour as they would like. The marathon will be held in the Student Union with music provided by WKPS. All are invited to come and participate to help the KD's reach their goal of \$2000 and support them through 24 hours of dancing and fun.

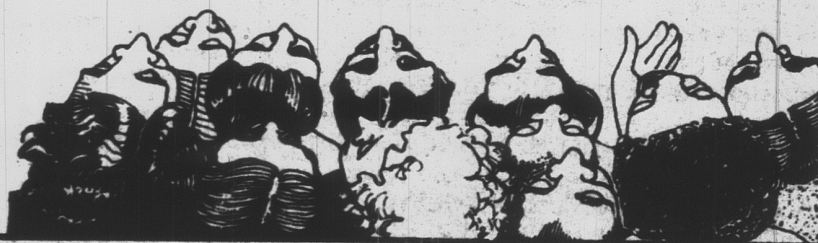
Personal Growth Series "Relationships" led by Dr. Judy Michael

Part I—With Peers
Wed., March 21

Part II—With Parents
Wed., March 28

Both Seminars from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
in Science Hall 205

all interested persons welcome to attend



Committee selects McConnell as chairman

Stephen McConnell, a junior political science major, was selected by a unanimous decision of the political science department as chairman of the Mock Republican National Convention of 1980. The Mock Convention, scheduled for March 17, 18 and 19 of next year, will adopt a platform for the Republican Party and will choose its presidential and vice-presidential candidates. Throughout its forty-year history at Westminster, the convention has always been one of the biggest events the campus experiences.

Three years ago, in 1976, 1200 students attended the Mock

Democratic National Convention and selected Jimmy Carter and Jerry Brown as their presidential and vice-presidential candidates. McConnell hopes to see just as good or even better turnout for next year's convention. "This is a time when the whole campus can get together and learn a lot, and have a blast at the same time."

McConnell also wants to announce that applications are now being received for the rest of the Executive Committee positions. Positions available are: treasurer, secretary, credentials, rules, resolutions, public relations, and physical arrangements. The positions

are open to all students.

Applications should be in the form of an essay, describing all past and present leadership activities. Also, it should discuss what one could contribute to the position they are applying for. Applications are due by Friday, March 30. "For the convention to be a success we need some hard-working and excited people on the Executive Committee," said McConnell. Jeff Long, a junior political science major, was selected as vice-chairman. Long will be presiding chairman at the convention.

Any questions that anyone has regarding the positions on the Executive Council or about

the Convention in general should be directed to Steve McConnell, or the faculty advisors Dr. W.T. Nichols, Dr. Dale Hess, and Dr. Walter Slack.

Though it seems a way off, McConnell has already begun to search for the keynote speaker. He hopes that people will start thinking of the Mock Convention and how they would like to become involved. Other positions besides the Executive Committee positions will be state chairman for each state campaign managers and convention delegates. All of these will be selected in the fall and spring of next year.



Steve McConnell
Mock Convention Chairman

Radio station program undergoes style change

With the advent of changes at WKPS, the studios are humming 24 hours a day with students working on various projects. But although the station is busy within itself it is also reaching out to involve others. The past Saturday, WKPS, in conjunction with the Society of Collegiate Journalists, held the third annual Communications Day for interested students in the surrounding area. Letters of invitation were sent to many colleges and high schools in Western Pennsylvania.

Public Relations Director Bruce Weber was pleased with the events of the day and remarked that "things went well, and I feel that Communications Day is a stepping stone to other programs of this nature."

Despite the last-minute preparation, a factor which contributed to the success of the event was the wide variety of speakers who presented seminars on their individual areas of experience. Radio stations from around the area, such as WFAR in Farrell, WJET in Erie, and WKST in New Castle; along with WIIC, a television station in Pittsburgh, sent representatives to help cover the broadcasting sector of communications.

Publications such as the Sharon Herald participated to encompass the written form of communication. Westminster also contributed by having Scott Osborne, of NBS and the speech department, speak about his experience in news.

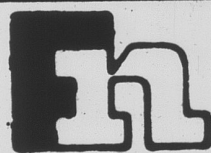
In general, the coordinators of Communications Day were happy with their project. Station Manager Jim Boyd estimated the turnout at sixty students. Boyd commented that "Communications Day was a success, besides being informative and interesting to the students who participated, it was a lot of fun."

Twenty WKPS staff members helped out with various aspects of the event. One of the staff who lent a hand, Carole Young, said, "I really learned a lot on Saturday and I'm looking forward to next year, it should be even better!"

So in addition to providing Westminster and New Wilmington with programming geared to the needs and tastes of the community, radio 89, WKPS, is reaching out to spark the interests of others in the field of communications.

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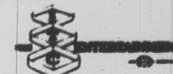
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January travel programs provide chances for off-campus activities

January term travel programs have consistently provided students with a chance not only to get off campus, but to get credit for it. Rising costs, however, bring the total of such courses to around \$1,100, not including spending money.

The very cost of such programs is somewhat prohibitive, deterring students to a point in which about half of them were cancelled in fall term. In planning for next year, at least one enterprising professor has looked into the ways of cutting cost, while still giving students an opportunity to travel abroad.

Dr. Jacob Erhardt received notice last week that the travel portion of his German 02 program, "Berlin: Biography of a Divided City" will be subsidized by the Federal Republic of Germany in the amount of approximately \$175. This cuts the cost of the 16-day trip a-

broad to \$750 plus board for the one week students will spend off campus.

According to Dr. Erhardt, the seminar will offer an in-depth look at Berlin (West and East). Berlin, once the capital city of the whole Germany, is located in the heartland of East Germany, although it remains politically and economically part of West Germany.

During the first week (on campus) students will attend lectures by the instructor, as well as viewing films, to get an overall view of the historical background of Germany and the particular situation of Berlin.

Eight days in Berlin will be filled with guided city tours of both the eastern and western halves of the city; a concert, play or opera; a guided tour through the Reichstag; and a visit to the most modern convention center in Europe, the new (1979) Internationales Congress Centrum.

Following the stay in Berlin, students will have a chance to become directly familiar with the German family life in a three-day homestay in Volkach, near Wurzburg. Get-togethers with the German students, short excursions with their German families and a visit with the town mayor are planned.

A short stay in Munich concludes the trip. According to Dr. Erhardt this portion of the program "is included primarily for comparison and contrast to Berlin".

There is space for 15 students on the trip. Pre-registration will be held, as usual, in May. For more information, contact Dr. Erhardt in Arts and Sciences, room 217.

Editor's note: The Holcad would like to print one article a week on 1980 January Term trips, now through pre-registration. As no official listing is available, professors planning trips should contact the Holcad about them, and we will send reporters to them for details. Chi picked up 16 pledges.



Members of the Theta Chi race across the bridge toward the practice football field where they will receive their pledges. This was a typical scene Saturday during rush activities. Theta Chi picked up 16 pledges.

Pledge Pranks

continued from page 1
viewed.

Kasak stated "The officers of Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu have met about the issue. We have a common understanding. No one was harmed. Also we feel that by WKPS and the Holcad staff."

Kasak added, "I can't believe that WKPS would spend 20 minutes on this special event and briefly mention a murder in New Castle. They ran the story without checking into the facts and by not presenting the Sigma Nu point of view."

Zeta president Debra George said, "There is no animosity between the Snakes and the Zetas and this is just apart of pledging."

Sharon Pickup, Zeta Tau Alpha pledge master, added,

"This happens all the time and neither of our organizations feel that it's a problem."

Jeff Long, WKPS News Director said "WKPS apologized for the discrepancies in time given to the two sides. We don't apologize for covering the story. Every person interviewed was asked for their consent to use their voice or comments in a newscast. This is standard news ethics. Therefore, anything said by any of the parties involved is a matter of public record and thus, we can use any or all of it to our full discretion."

"Charges that WKPS did not present both sides are groundless. Both sides were presented and presented fully through the combination of the 5:30 and 10:30 newscasts," he concluded.

Speakers finish season

Student speakers concluded their season of intercollegiate competition with four individual wins and the team trophy at the Cumberland Valley Forensics Tournament held at Shippensburg State College March 9 and 10.

Junior Mark G. Kline took second place in impromptu speaking and fourth place in impromptu nominations. Senior Debra L. Nelson won a fourth place trophy in impromptu interpretation while Frederick J. Hartland, junior, was awarded fourth place in poetry reading.

More than 400 contestants surprise."

greeting cards Halloween decorations candy stu
animals jeans running shorts he
signs plants candy jars
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Review...

Production found lacking

By FREDERICK J. HARTLAND
Staff Writer

In a reader's theatre production it becomes necessary to make a decision between two directions: either 1) acting is emphasized, or 2) interpretive ability is stressed. To create a mish-mash of the two is deadly. Such was the case of the Beeghly Theatre production of *Don Juan in Hell*.

This "middle-of-the-road" stance caused the impact of Shaw's play to dwindle.

However, the production did contain some highlights. H. David Rose III as Don Juan was as eloquent as his character was reputed to be. As an interpreter, Mr. Rose is excellent. The major flaw in his performance was playing Don Juan too close to his own age, instead of several years older.

Brian C. Montgomery played the Devil with every satanic cliché possible, right down to the villainous twirl of his moustache. It was unfortunate, because Mr. Montgomery has extraordinary talents of expression—both vocally and facially. Had these talents been used to develop

a suave, persuasive character (as opposed to being reduced to cliché), Mr. Montgomery would have been outstanding.

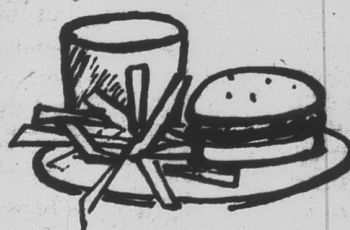
As *The Statue*, Robert Johnson was caricature, not character. It was a shame his performance was not as outstanding as his make-up. Mr. Johnson is talented vocally but, as Mr. Montgomery, didn't bother to develop beyond clichés.

In a Shavian work an element of finesse, a level of "classiness" is essential. Joellen Sikora as Ana was the only cast member who supplied this sophisticated effect. However, her performance was limited by stiffness and a confined amount of actions.

So even cast members were divided between the major question: are we acting or are we interpreting? This question was never answered; and consequently, the production suffered.

Shaw as a playwright makes a huge demand on directors and actors. In this respect he is similar to Ibsen, Chekov, and Shakespeare. The people involved in *Don Juan in Hell* had the talent to meet the demand, but unfortunately they went about it incorrectly.

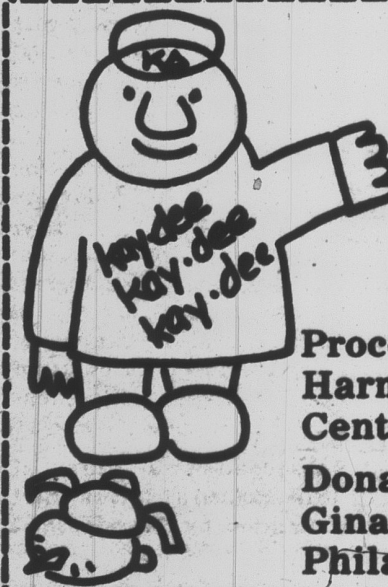
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Philanthropy, 236 Galbreath

OPINIONS

Sound Off

Gratitude expressed

Dear Scott,

I don't know that it is a wise thing for me to write this so soon after reading your article in the *Holcad*. Obviously it is impossible for me to be totally objective in the case of my father's dismissal, but I would hope that your candid and truthful (may I add) statements about Dad's contribution to the college and his relationship with Nichols, will be taken seriously by all who have read about this injustice.

Needless to say we, at the Hess household, have been putting up with Nichols crap for a long time, and in fact everyone but Dad has been up-in-arms about it.

I fear my main purpose for this letter is almost lost in personal feelings right now, so I'll stop and end it with my objective in sight. Scott, I merely wanted to express my gratitude for your deep concern. I thank you for utilizing your writing skills to reach Dad's strongest hold...the students.

Very Sincerely,
Dawn Hess

Advent TV available

MEMO: To all faculty administration, and students.

FROM: the Advent T.V. subcommittee chairman

SUBJECT: availability and use of the Advent television system.

For those members of the campus community that were unaware, there is an Advent Television System located in the Student Union Building, that is open to use by members of the college community at large. All anyone need do to reserve this piece of hardware is either to contact the SA at 946-8505, ext. 211, or Al Savocchia, 946-6013, ext. 385, and reservations can be arranged. I strongly encourage any interested parties to inquire with myself or the SA in the possible use of this equipment. My SA

office hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 3-4:30 p.m.

Sincerely yours,

Al Savocchia

Chairman, Advent TV Subcommittee,
Student Senate

Students thanked

Dear Students:

With the election now over, I would like to take this opportunity to thank certain people who helped me, and to thank especially you, the students. I was very pleased to see the number of people who turned out to vote and show their interest in the school. I hope to see this interest continue throughout the whole of next year, because I plan to effect many changes. I hope that they in themselves will thank all of you who voted for me and my slate.

I'd also like to thank the administration and faculty for being so cooperative. Along with them, I would like to thank my own administrative staff: Dave, Sue and John, for all the work and energy they put into the campaign and will be putting into the SA next year.

I am very excited about next year, and am sure it will be a productive one. Thank you again.

John Mangino

Nichol's action defended

To the Editor:

Recently I have found the *Holcad* to be more disappointing than usual. The March 6, 1979 issue truly represented journalism at its lowest ebb. Specifically, I would like to address the two editorials/articles dealing with the firing of Dr. Hess and the treatment accorded Dr. Nichols.

I feel there is no excuse for omitting names on editorials or accidentally printing letters. You are running a newspaper and you are supposed to make sure the right things are being published. Your unsigned editorials reminded me of a brand of journalism found

in *The Alternative Press*. Not only were the articles unsigned but the *Holcad* certainly felt no remorse in attacking Dr. Nichols. In fact, I would say that the writers' express purpose was to present Dr. Nichols in a bad light. Your needless attack was further supplemented by a violation of one of the principles of good journalism. You quoted a person "off the record." This is an unpardonable offense.

Of course, you were quick to point out that, "Journalism is journalism, no matter whose brand." I, for one, would seriously question the values of any newspaper espousing this view. Haven't you ever heard of the words, courtesy, integrity and responsibility? Judging from the way you handled the story involving the political science department, I would say your staff should purchase a dictionary and look up the meanings of these words.

The subjectivity your paper displayed was amazing. Anyone would think a saint had been fired. You very neatly portray Dr. Nichols as a horrible villain (a treatment which he does not deserve), who commits terrible atrocities against our hero, Dr. Hess. Based on the facts you give us, you call loudly for academic justice.

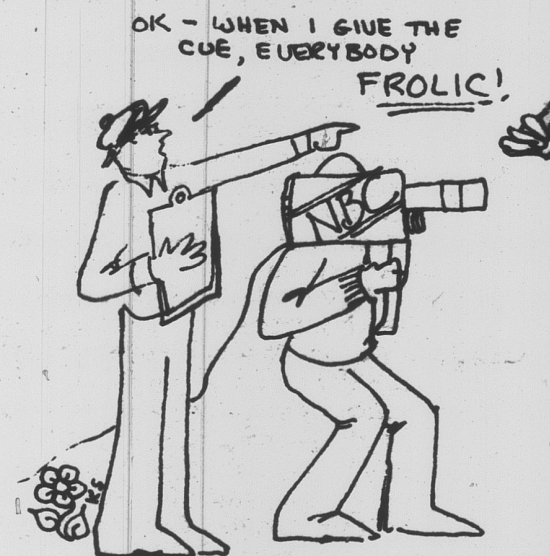
How do we know Dr. Hess is such a wonderful teacher? Jim Backstrom and Scott Shepherd tell us. They are quick to point out that Dr. Hess' Political Behavior class was the highest rated class last Fall. They were not so quick to mention that Dr. Hess handpicks that particular class.

Dr. Nichols was maligned in the name of academic freedom because he asked Dr. Hess to change his American Federal Government curriculum. Perhaps a closer examination of that curriculum might reveal why this request was made. If one were to listen in on any given American Federal Government class he/she might hear Dr. Hess spout such gems of wisdom as, "The Constitution of the United States represents a great triumph over the masses," or "The Declaration of Independence was a slick, self-serving piece of propaganda." In an upper-level course, which I was in, Dr. Hess said, "Elections are worthless; they don't mean anything and parties are useless." The name of the class was Political Parties. Any teacher making these statements in courses such as American Federal Government, where the majority of students are first or second semester freshmen, who have had no previous exposure to Political Science, is guilty of academic irresponsibility. People coming out of American Fed have a totally distorted view of the American political system.

Next, your paper discussed the intolerant conservatives within the political science department. I maintain that Dr. Hess is the one who is intolerant. People who disagree with Dr. Hess' views are labeled as "orthodox thinkers, incapable of viewing things the way they 'really' are because of the orthodox straightjacket which inhibits their minds." Not only do I consider this at-

titude intolerant but I resent the implications. If one were to extend the analogy a bit further, it could be said that Dr. Hess has a radical straightjacket on his mind. Dr. Hess has refused admission to his Political Behavior class, to those people he finds to be ideologically incompatible with the rest of the class. In other words, no conservatives allowed. Is this a tolerant attitude?

I do not challenge Dr. Hess' right to be a radical or to teach radical theory. Dr. Hess does have some valuable things to say and any political science major who is not exposed to radical politics is being shortchanged. Still, I do not feel that Dr. Hess' American Federal Government class is properly taught. If the class is so educational, why do Westminster students do so poorly on the American government section of the GRE?



Fire hazards de

One thought haunted me as I visited the various fraternity houses on campus this weekend. No doubt this was a result of having previously read the Slippery Rock State College *Rocket*'s headline article in their March 9 issue, "Fraternity president dies in fire."

Morbid, I realize, and I am not prone to such attitudes. Yet, the fact remains, the risks taken during the drunken frenzy of rush are phenomenal. I watched our "brothers" turn into animals on the practice football field with some amusement. With consternation I viewed their piling onto trucks and cars for the return to their respective houses.

I fervently hoped, as I do every year, that no accident would mar the excitement of the day. Then I thought of Jim Steele, the late president of Slippery Rock's Sigma Pi fraternity. My reflections did not entirely deal with rush and pledging, but today's events did intensify the effect.

Steele was not involved in a rush function the morning of his death. According to the *Rocket*, he was in his room, on the second floor of one of the two Sigma Pi fraternity houses. The fire apparently started in the TV room also on the floor, just before 6 a.m. Saturday, March 3.

At the time the blaze started two members of Sigma Pi, Scott Sullivan and Scott Clifford, were listening to a tape

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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It is for these reasons, that I, as a senior political science major, support the removal of Dr. Hess. Further, I feel that this paper owes the political science and Dr. Nichols a formal apology for the treatment it undeservedly gave each.

I know this letter has been harsh and sarcastic. I will not pretend objectivity in this matter (as the Holcad did). I completely support the firing of Dr. Hess. My only regret is that it did not come two years sooner, so that I might have gotten more benefit from my department. To me, Dr. Hess' intolerance of opposing viewpoints and his narrow focus within the spectrum of political thought, have been nothing more than frustrating obstacles to a better and broader understanding of Political Science.

Sincerely,
Stephen G. Delpero



demand caution

and talking with two members of the Theta Chi fraternity in the basement of the building. Speakers for the tape system were located in the basement, while the player was on the second floor. When Clifford went up the stairs to change a tape, he discovered the fire.

Various unsuccessful attempts were made at rescuing the fraternity president, who died of smoke inhalation. It took firemen a full hour to locate Steele's body, found in the bathroom next to his bedroom. Three other fraternity members were treated for injuries, and one more barely got out of the building alive.

The background of the story is so commonplace that it hits home. I could imagine something similar happening on our campus, especially during rush when so much caution is thrown to the wind.

In the words of Slippery Rock Trustee James A. Green, "I urge all students both on campus and off to actively practice fire prevention. Know your quickest exit; have frequent fire drills...fire emergencies develop suddenly, are often deadly, and can happen anywhere.

The next time the fire alarm rudely awakens you from your 2 a.m. slumber, take it seriously.

M. von Hillebrandt

World hunger needs attention

Over ten million people in the United States, the richest country in the world, live on a subsistence level that is barely above starvation. That is a fact.

Facts and statistics are designed to bring different issues into focus and to arouse the interest of people in the subjects connected with them. The fact mentioned is no exception; it focuses on the problem of hunger, here and abroad. Whether or not it catches your eye and grabs your attention is a matter of major concern.

Worldwide hunger and all its associated problems are an entity as far removed from Westminster as is possible. Our present environment can take credit for that. We live in a very sheltered college atmosphere, insulated from the turbulence of "outside" affairs. It's hard to break the shell and get to the meat of the hardcore issues dealing with the hungry of the world.

We really should try, however. It is not

only a part of our total college experience, but more importantly, it involves the concept of "the brotherhood of man toward his fellow man." It's a simple question of life and death for many, many people. It's caring first, and getting involved next in any we choose.

Caring is the first step on the road toward involvement. Granted, it's impossible to care about something intensely twenty-four hours a day. What is important, then, is what we do during those times we really do stop and think about it. Maybe a look at the cafeterias after mealtimes, with the unwanted food piled high, would prompt a provocative train of thought in our minds. Gradually, an awareness of the huge difference between us and the hungry would come forth. Hey, we've got food virtually at our fingertips, at our disposal all the time. They don't.

Hopefully then, awareness then turns

into involvement, a progressive ripple effect that really can accomplish a lot; when enough people participate. It certainly doesn't mean anything on a grand or dramatic scale, because hunger is such a terrifying simple concept that these frills are not needed at all. Basically, direct involvement will fill bellies, help underdeveloped countries toward agricultural self-sufficiency better than a lot of verbal strutting in circles which have no beginning, and never have an end.

World hunger is an age-old problem that follows humanity through life, a few steps behind the rest of us, so-called fortunate people. How many times have we stopped, turned around, and stood waiting to meet it head on? Interested yet in what has been said? I certainly hope so, for their sakes.

Mark G. Kline

Mark G. Kline with permission of Hal Hartley

Christianity offers revolutionary life, world view

Christianity offered a life and world view that was revolutionary. With its monotheistic background of Judaism it offered a perspective that made sense out of this world, and the particulars of it, in light of their dependence upon a creator of God who was a pure, eternal being. This God brought into existence creatures who were characterized by the limitations of time and space, but whose origin and destiny remained in His hands.

Christianity was the dominant intellectual force of the first few centuries. But with it there came a revival of Greek philosophy in the form of Neoplatonism, and Gnosticism, which is related to it. Both Neoplatonism, and Gnosticism were syncretistic. That is, they borrowed elements from Christianity and other religions and blended them all together. Neoplatonism was a conscious alternative to Christianity. With respect to metaphysics it was modalistic. Modalism is a form of monism. Plotinus called this one unitary ultimate reality simply "the one." Out of the pure being of "the One" emanate different modes of being. It would be like this: the One-nous (mind)-world soul (spirit)-matter or organic life; each mode less pure in being as we move from singularity to multiplicity. Knowledge of the One is not obtained via rational or scientific inquiry but by mystical experience. The mind is incapable of knowing anything about the One, for it can only be spoken of by the "via negativa" (way of negation). That is, describing something by saying what it is not. Even though there is a metaphysic in Neoplatonism it cannot be known by a natural theology, but only by mystical apprehension. Epistemologically it is skeptical because we have no knowledge of ultimate reality.

Augustine was a disciple of Neoplatonism in his youth, but after he became a Christian he wrote many refutations of it. By incorporating some of its teaching into its own doctrine, the Christian Church prevailed over Neoplatonism. Augustine was responsible for no small measure of this synthesis.

During the Dark Ages (A.D. 470 to 1000), Christianity was threatened by the world-conquering religion of Islam, and the work of apologetics was dedicated to showing the superiority of Christianity over Islam.

In the twelfth century Aquinas moved Christianity in the direction of Aristotelian thought forms, rather than Platonic and Neoplatonic as Augustine had done in the fourth century. What started as a critique of Islamic religious philosophy developed into a reconstruction of Christian natural theology through a synthesis of Christian and Aristotelian thought by Aquinas.

By the sixteenth century the battle cry of the Renaissance, "ad fontes" (to the sources), could be heard throughout the land. They wanted to revive the Classical age by making available for humanist universities and scholarship the ancient thinkers. Reconstruction of the ancient originals included work on Greek texts of the Bible by Erasmus and Luther. With the revival of Greek philosophy came a revival of ancient Greek skepticism.

In the sixteenth century there was an undercurrent of tension between the direction of humanism following the Renaissance thinkers and the new religious mentality provoked by the Reformation. This may be symbolized by the battle between Erasmus the humanist and Luther the theologian. Luther and the Reformation came out on top, changing the shape of Western

civilization and reaffirming the Christian life and world view. But in the process the unity of Christianity was severely fractured over the question of authority. The believer was to have an implicit faith ("fides implicitum") in the teachings of the Church as being the final authority to communicate truth. This primacy of ecclesiastical authority was challenged by Luther and the Reformers who sought to establish Scripture as the final authority—"sola scriptura" (Scripture only). If church authorities disagree, where do I find authority?

Into this vacuum stepped DesCartes, who sought an authority that couldn't be questioned. His famous maxim "cogito, ergo sum" (I think, therefore I am), was provoked by an attempt to find a truth so incapable of being doubted, that if you doubted it, you would in fact be affirming it. From this he reconstructed metaphysics and philosophy on the basis of natural reason.

In the eighteenth century there was a reaction against the seventeenth century Rationalism of DesCartes that was similar to the reaction of Aristotle to Plato. British empiricism reacted against Rationalism and said that the way to truth is not primarily through rational deduction, but through empirical investigation. The work of David Hume is referred to historically as the "graveyard of British empiricism." He took the dominant school of the age (i.e. British empiricism) which grew out of the optimism provoked by the discovery of the scientific method, and showed the problems inherent in it. With the work of Hume another impasse was reached, and it ended in utter skepticism. Into this vacuum stepped Immanuel Kant.

Bill Englehart

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity organizes annual basketball event for charity

Roundball season is not quite over. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is holding its 10th annual Basketball Marathon for charity, a 48-hour continuous event, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, April 20, and ending at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 22, in Old 77 gymnasium.

The 68 brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, plus the spring pledges, will be playing for the benefit of the Lawrence and Mercer county chapters of the American Cancer Society this year.

Chairmen of this year's marathon are Thomas W. McChesney and Jeffrey L. Canose, both seniors.

During the marathon, several teams from the college and the New Wilmington community, including Westminster faculty,

alumni of Phi Kappa Tau, and sororities at Westminster will be taking the floor to challenge the brothers. During other time slots, the Phi Taus will divide themselves into two teams, the white and the green, and play each other.

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the Phi Kappa Tau, 134 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, in care of the marathon committee. All proceeds will be turned over to the Cancer Society.

For the record, the green team cut the white team's lead to five wins and four losses with a 4,021-4,017 victory last year in the closest marathon to date. roundball competition, and donations to the American Can-

cer Society will be appreciated.

Each of the fraternity's last six marathons have netted more than \$1,000 for local charities. Last year Phi Kappa Tau's contribution to the Lawrence County chapter of the American Cancer Society was \$3,400, the largest single donation in the county.

Other charities which have benefitted from the past marathons include the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens, the Bair Foundation, and the Youngstown Cerebral Palsy Center.

The fraternity members will be soliciting businesses in Lawrence and Mercer counties, and contributions may be sent to

Raise tuition rates

Colleges violate inflation guidelines

(CPS)—President Carter's inflation guidelines, announced last December, are generally leaving colleges and universities in a certain limbo as they try to set tuition rates for the 1979-80 school year. "The problem," moans one harried administrator from Ohio State University, "is that we don't know if we're supposed to follow the guidelines, or if there are special conditions for the education community."

The guidelines, in their broadest form, would dictate that increases for fees, tuition, and room and board be no more than five percent of the 1976-77 rates. But, after a December 12 White House announcement that the Wage-Price Council would be willing to make "hardship" exceptions to the guidelines for higher education, "many" schools, according to

one official, have applied for lines as they apply to colleges. For example, we've been giving allowances where the school is running a deficit." He would not say how many schools have been allowed passage through the loophole, or which schools they were.

Stewart Schmidt of the Wage-Price Council, which oversees the inflation guidelines, said that the "many contacts" to the council from schools don't really amount to pressure, but that they have inspired "constant reconsiderations" for colleges on the council staff.

Under the guideline loopholes, if a college or university can demonstrate "uncontrollable costs," it can structure its prices to result in a 6.5 percent "operating surplus" for the 1979-80 academic year. In practice, that would allow for a higher increase in fees, tuition, and room and board.

Schmidt recalls that "we've already been very liberal in our interpretations (of the guide-

lines as they apply to colleges). For example, we've been giving allowances where the school is running a deficit." He would not say how many schools have been allowed passage through the loophole, or which schools they were.

Part of the problem in formulating a universal inflation policy for colleges and universities is, according to Schmidt, the Wage-Price Council's small staff. Only four of the council's 39 staffers now regularly treat higher education inflation issues. Schmidt says the council has a budget for a total of 143 staffers, and that it will ask for money for 90 more than that.

That, however, may be too late. Most schools set their rates for the next academic year in January and February. Of 35 schools that have already announced tuition and fee increases for the 1979-80 school year, the average tuition hike has been 12.5 percent, while the average fees increase has been close to 20 percent.

Roving Reporter Issue spurs comment

By JENNIFER CAMERON
Staff Writer

Dismissal of Dr. Dale Hess, assistant professor of political science, is a campus-wide issue and a subject of recent Holcad editorials. Comments from his department chairman, Dr. Thomas W. Nichols were also published.

To find out what the student's reactions were to this, the Roving Reporter interviewed the following students. Each of these students have had Dr. Hess at one time or another.

Mark Riesmeyer, a senior speech major, had this to say. "To tell you the truth, I think that the situation has been ridiculously blown out of proportion. I feel that this affair should only be between Dr. Nichols and Dr. Hess and that really Dr. Nichols' decision should not be questioned as much as it has been." Mark went on to say that he liked Dr. Hess and enjoyed the class he had with him and that he'd be sorry to see him go; but, "if bringing in a new man means upgrading the political science department then I feel that this is only to Westminster's academic advantage."



Sophomore English and education major Carol Repack feels that if Dr. Hess has done something wrong towards the political science department then he should be fired, but if he hasn't then he should keep his job because, "I really think that he is a terrific professor. He seems to care a lot about his students, which is very important; that's one of the reasons I came to a small school." Carol said, "If there is static between Dr. Nichols and Dr. Hess then it's too bad they can't settle it between themselves." She concluded, "With the high cost of tuition, students deserve a say-so in what's going on. I feel that Dr. Hess is quality education."



Cathy Nicoloff, a political science-broadcast major had this to say, "As a political science major, I find Dr. Hess's leaving a personal loss. Dr. Nichols and Dr. Slack are both very conservative and straight forward where as Dr. Hess takes a whole different standpoint on political science. He is radical which adds diversity to the whole department." Cathy feels that eliminating this diversity would be a huge loss. She concluded, "I just wonder what they are going to do now—make the whole department conservative or bring in someone else that will offer us more. I hope it's the latter of the two."



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Representatives consider draft revival

(CPS)—On February 9, Senator John Stennis (D-Ms) rose in the U.S. Senate to call for a "fair and equitable" military draft. Chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Forces Committee, Stennis complained the volunteer recruitment system—in effect since the Selective Service structure was disbanded in 1972—wasn't working: "We're simply not getting the manpower."

Now, a month later, hearings on the new draft, which would affect 11 million college students as well as the other 36 million Americans between the ages of 18-29, have begun before the House Armed Services Committee. Though there are now several bills that would revivify the draft, most would offer some variations on the draft ended seven years ago.

The impetus behind the calls for conscription is the Pentagon's worry about declining enlistment. Department of Defense studies released last December show that the volunteerism that helped the armed forces fill 105 percent of its manpower requirements in 1975 fell to 90 percent in 1978. The Navy and the Marines filled only 85 percent of their 1978 quotas. The Army's Ready Reserve units, used for quick insertion into front lines if there is a military emergency, have only 180,000 of 730,000 places filled. Defense thinks it would take 250 days to mobilize the 650,000 recruits needed to meet an emergency.

Draft advocates don't think even slicker advertising for the volunteer army will help, either. Like colleges, the armed forces face a drop in the number of eligible candidates. The 2.2 million people eligible for the military this year will fall to 1.7 million by 1985.

Les Aspin, (D-Wi) of the House Armed Services Committee, still doesn't like the idea of a new draft. Peacetime conscription, he says, "is essentially unfair. To say we ought to overthrow or change the all-volunteer force just because you have a problem with the reserves is to change 90 percent because of a problem with 10 percent."

But a staffer with the House committee told CPS that "enough people are thinking about a draft right now" to make it a reality in the near future. Passage this year seems slight, since Stennis' Senate Armed Services Committee already has a heavy workload this session, and is not expected to vote it onto the Senate floor.

If some see a new draft as an

inevitability, no one's willing to predict just what form conscription would take. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, for one, wants women participating in the draft. On January 29 he told the House committee that "registration should include women if it takes place." Stennis, however, disagrees: "I don't believe (women) have the physical capacity for rugged kinds of duty, such as driving a tank over a terrain."

Yet another version of the draft now seeming to gain support is a universal service plan, in which all people perform some kind of "national service."

The idea was first proposed in 1906 by Prof. Willson James

of Stanford. He called the plan "the moral equivalent of war." Different versions of the plan (and uses of the phrase) have been floating around since. The last such bill to come to Congress was in 1970. Now, talk is that a universal service plan could be adopted and in effect before the fall, 1980, semester gets under way.

Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of Hunter College in New York, is pushing the universal service idea along with former Bryn Mawr president Harris Wofford. They ask for voluntary participation in projects like tutoring, social work, hospital aid, urban development, and other, essentially non-military tasks. Wexler, who helped form

the Committee for the Study of National Service in Washington, D.C. in February, says mandatory registration would probably be a part of the plan. Yet it would, Wexler maintains, give men and women an alternative to military service should the draft be reinstated.

The idea has been formalized in a bill, introduced in February by Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Ca). His "Youth Service" plan would have all 17-year-olds of both genders registering. The registrant could choose between some non-military service and becoming eligible for a military lottery. The "service" of either choice would last one year.

Still another version of the

same idea would give 18-year-olds in two years of military service in return for 36 months of education benefits or training assistance. They could also sign on for six months of active duty, followed by another five and a half years in the reserves. The other alternatives mimic the choices open under McCloskey's plan.

President Carter, of course, has called for some kind of mandatory registration for 18- to 26 year olds. The registration would not necessarily be the same thing as automatic military service, but in all probability the registrant would take tests and be classified according to availability in case of emergency.

On third floor

Union rooms lodge guests

Hotel space in New Wilmington is admittedly neither varied nor plentiful. Having special visitors, one is faced at first glance with the choice of the Tavern Lodge or traveling to hotels and motels outside of town. One other, little-known solution lies in the "TUB Inn."

Four rooms are set aside in the third floor of the Student Union Building for guests of the college. According to Bookstore manager and "innkeeper" Don Shelenberger, this includes visiting lecturers, professors, board members, and prospective students and their families.

The rooms are not for students, except under unusual circumstances, as in the case of overcrowded dormitories.

Lyla Robb, the Browne Hall housekeeper, is in charge of checking the rooms each day and making sure they are clean and in proper order.

Mrs. Robb thinks the rooms are "cute little rooms, just like a hotel room, really." Her favorite is 301, which is the largest room, equipped with two single beds, rather than a double bed, and great big windows that look out over the campus. All rooms have a full bath.

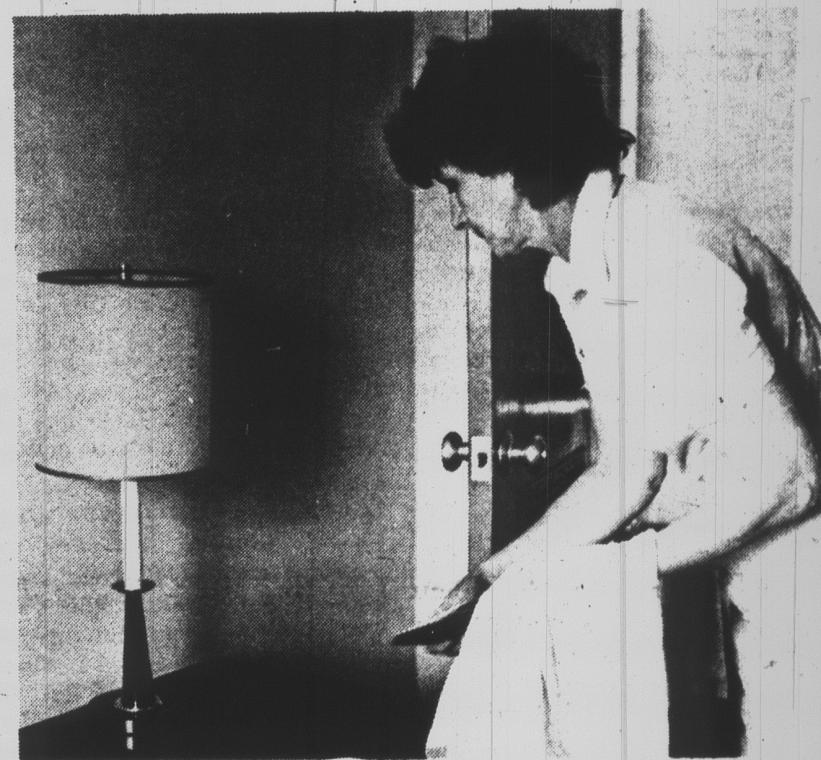
Having no great illusions

about being an innkeeper, Shelenberger thinks the rooms "are more trouble than they are worth." Guests have keys to both the rooms and the side door of the building and lose them frequently. Check-out times are erratic. Reservations are complicated because "when someone wants them, everyone wants them."

When the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building was built in 1957, President Will Orr included the rooms on the third floor in the plans, in order to house special guests. The two-room apartment, also on the third floor, is for this purpose too, although this year it has been rented out to Keith Sundberg, graduate intern of the dean of chapel's office, and his wife Barb.

As the Sundbergs can testify, the rooms have their drawbacks. Raucous noise from the "TUB" dances, sorority parties, and disco parties travels well through the paper-thin walls.

At \$9 per room a night, however, the price is right. In comparison, rooms at the Lodge cost \$11.66 a night for single occupancy, \$15.90 for doubles. The rooms at the Lodge do have a television, which the college rooms do not provide.



Lyla Robb puts the finishing touches on one of the four rooms set aside in the Student Union to accommodate special college guests.

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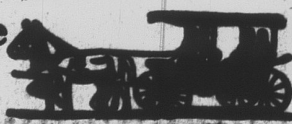
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Meighen takes backgammon title

Matt Kail and Mary Buckley compete in the Student Association backgammon tournament as Colleen Cardwell looks on. The tournament was held last night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Helen Marie Meighen captured first place; Matt Kail, second; Larry Mark, third. Dave Bradshaw and Jay Harrison tied for fourth.

Nichols planning trip to Russia as January, 1980 travel seminar

Counterpart meetings between Soviet and American students will be a major feature in the January 1980 travel seminar to Russia. Dr. W.T. Nichols, chairman of the political science department, is planning the trip.

The trip will undertake a study tour of five or six cities of the Soviet Union in two or three republics to look at contemporary Soviet institutions. Students attending the trip will visit Leningrad, Nougograd, Moscow, and two or three other cities in non-Russian areas of the U.S.S.R. In each city students will visit historic spots, meet with Soviet officials, students from the local university, and other specialists.

The expense of the tour will be approximately \$1200-1300, including round-trip transportation from New York City, all meals and hotel expenses. The length of the trip will be 22 days. The course will be graded on a pass-fail basis. It is open to majors and non-majors as major or group-one credit.

In January of 1979, Dr. Nichols toured the Soviet Union in preparation for his January, 1980 class. "The trip was exciting. I had the opportunity to visit museums, concerts, stores, industrial establishments, state farms and swim in an Olympic-sized pool in the out-of-doors, and talk with Soviet citizens," said Nichols.

He also commented that

students attending the 1979 tour with him felt it was extremely educational. "The American students talked with Soviet students everywhere, in six different towns. They had the opportunity to compare governments, social institutions, and athletic programs. Many toasts were made to 'Peace and Friendship' between our two countries with Vodack," commented Nichols. "The weather in Moscow in January, 1979 was actually warmer than that in New Wilmington, Pa."

Unofficial registration for the trip will be held on Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in Arts and Sciences 112. Students interested in the January trip should attend this meeting or contact Dr. Nichols.

Witty, Religious

McCandless publishes, book of verses

Dr. Bardarah McCandless, associate professor of religion, is enjoying the "notoriety" of being a published author. Approximately 400 copies of her book, *An Untainted Saint...Ain't*, published by Dawn Valley Press, have been sold since its mid-December release.

The book is a collection of humorous and thought-provoking poems accompanied by appropriate Bible verses. More than half of the poems are illustrated with cartoon sketches by Allison G. Gordon, a 1976 graduate.

According to Dr. Nancy E. James, an editor of Dawn Valley Press, "These witty, verified comments on religion-in-life can serve as starting points for serious thought and discus-

sion as well as entertainment."

When interviewed, Dr. McCandless was quite candid about her writing experiences. She stated she has enjoyed writing "crazy doggerel." Her first lengthier attempt at the sport came during a travel seminar to the Holy Land led by Dr. Joseph Hopkins, professor of religion.

"It all started because we couldn't buy Joe an electric shaver in Amsterdam," she said. Because the group was therefore unable to purchase him a gift, Dr. McCandless "wrote up the whole trip in perfectly monstrous puns." She used this style later that year (1971) in writing out her frustrations over not being able to write serious poetry.

Dr. James liked the poem and encouraged further attempts at this style of writing. Never dreaming that her work might someday be publishable, Dr. McCandless continued writing. Dr. McCandless decided on the title of the book after term paper. The student had declared Pontius Pilate to be "a slightly tainted saint." A bit confused, she answered, "an untainted saint, ain't."

With both the title and writing taken care of, publishing was the next step. Dr. James

and her co-editor Mary Balazs started Dawn Valley Press in 1975 with the publication of *That Am Ever Stranger*, a book on women's experiences all over the country.

They approached Dr. McCandless with the idea of publishing her book earlier last year, but ran into financial problems. A grant from the Faculty Research Fund sent them on their way.

Since the publishing of her book, Dr. McCandless has become more familiar with the business world; in particular, the relationship of advertising and distribution. Through her talks and a Sharon Cable T.V. interview she gets people interested in her work, who then have nowhere to buy it. Distribution costs are also expensive.

Dr. McCandless' cheery outlook on life is reflected in her book. "Humor is God's gift," she says. "You have to be able to laugh at some of the tragedies of life or they get to be too much."

An Untainted Saint...Ain't sells for \$2.50 and may be purchased at the bookstore, and various uptown shops. According to Dr. McCandless the price is barely high enough to meet printing costs. A total of 1500 copies have been printed.

Senators hold meeting; discuss campus problems

By CHERRIE MAXWELL
Staff Writer

On March 13, 1979 at 7 p.m., the eleventh meeting of the student association opened with 43 voting members present.

The current SA president, Lori Pascoe, began the meeting by congratulating Joni Mangino's slate for winning the SA election and thanking everyone who helped in the election. Lori commented that some very important issues were brought out.

Committee reports were given by the Union Board; it was reported that on March 19, there would be a scheduled backgammon tournament. On March 20 there would be a coffeehouse and on March 21, there would be interviews for the new Union Board chairperson.

The academic affairs group is working on the course evaluation, which was given to students at the close of the first semester.

The student affairs group gave their report, saying that the proposal for Self-Regulated hours for freshmen passed. They are presently working on allowing freshmen to have cars

on campus. Also the Student Affairs Committee are working on a system which would allow the students to elect the RAs for the next year, instead of the present way.

Student services reported that money would be allotted for new typewriters in the library, and also that there would be new washers and dryers for the dorms next fall. Presently the student service is working on a new poster machine and an alternative meal program for students.

New business at the meeting included Tom Gysegem's motion, which allocated \$85 to the Student Education Association, which was passed unanimously. Also, Gysegem brought to the Senate's attention the unfair procedures for signing up for a racquetball court. Gysegem feels the faculty are abusing the right. The Senate agreed to look into the matter and channelled it through to a student affairs committee, which will investigate and then report their findings in two weeks.

Announcements were made; at 7:50 p.m. the meeting was adjourned by Miss Pascoe.

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Championships held March 8-10; swimmers earn All-American honors

Ten swimmers earned All-American honors at the NAIA national championships held March 8 through 10 in Huntsville, Alabama.

The Titans scored 82 points to finish in seventh place, up four places from last year's eleventh place finish. Bill Olmstead, Bruce Marchionda, Myron Luthringer, Pat Sheehan, and Mark Huber gained individual All-

American honors while Larry Naporar, Brad Ferko, Larry Meinen, Randy McCreary, and Jamie Ritter gained All-American as members of relays. Coach Gene Nicholson is to be credited with much of the squad's national level improvement in the last four years.

Simon Fraser University from British Columbia, Canada took the national championship for the eighth year in a row. Taking record and third were Wisconsin Eau-Claire, and Drury College, Missouri, respectively.

Bill Olmstead was the top performer for the Titans with a third place finish in the 100 freestyle with a time of 47:08, which is a new school record. He also finished sixth in the 50 freestyle, and was on all the placing relays.

Other top-six finishers were Marchionda, fifth in the 50 freestyle, 21.89. He also finished twelfth in the 100 freestyle. Luthringer finished sixth in the 100 breaststroke and set a new school record in preliminaries of 1:00.27.

Other individual placers were Sheehan, eleventh in the 50 freestyle; and Huber, twelfth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 53.12, which tied his school mark.

Marchionda, Sheehan, Jamie Ritter, and Olmstead teamed up for a fourth place finish in the 400 freestyle relay, which scored 22 team points and sewed up the seventh place finish on the last day. The preliminary time of 3:10.7 was a new school record.

McCreary, Luthringer, Huber and Olmstead outdueled rival Fairmont State to win the consolation final of the medley relay and finished seventh.

The quartet of Naporar, Ferko, Meinen, and Olmstead took twelfth place in the 800 freestyle relay.

With only two point scorers

Two women rated among top players in conference

Missy Moore and Megan Magee, two basketball players, were rated among the top players in the Women's Keystone Conference. seventh among the WKC leaders. In addition, she was 12 in free throw shooting with a 63.1 percent average.

Moore, a junior, was ranked number one in rebounding with an average of 14.2 per game.

Magee, a freshman, paced the Titan women in scoring with 12.7 points per game, to finish

Although the women's basketball team had a losing season, the future looks promising as the young Titan team has only one junior, and all the rest are freshmen and sophomores.

Editorial...

Sports bloom in spring

Larry Dillon

With tomorrow officially being the first day of spring it's time to think of ways to start shedding those extra pounds gained during your winter hibernation. Now is a great time to unpack those jogging shoes and take a few laps around the track. Running is a great way to lose that extra layer of flab; but one thing to remember is not to do too much too soon. This is a mistake made by many "armchair athletes" who try to get back in shape after the long winter layover. Another mistake made by those trying to start working out is not taking time before and after exercise to properly stretch out. This is a vital part of your work-out to insure against strained muscles.

There are many other outdoor activities to participate in this spring. These include traditional varsity sports of tennis, baseball, golf and track. For the outdoorsperson, the fishing season will open soon and the anglers will not be seen on campus for a few days. For others, trips to Brittain Lake for a canoe ride or the "quick dip" by fraternity members are frequent.

Backwoods men (women) especially enjoy the spring because the trails are now open for backpacking and hiking. The rocks are beginning to warm up for the mountaineers. The rivers and streams are at their highest level for white-water rafters and kayakers.

The beginning of spring is great for everyone who enjoys the outdoors. Just to take a walk and enjoy the new flora and fauna is better than not getting out at all. ENJOY!

Westminster College
Celebrity Series '79



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HOLCAD HEARSAY



ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations to all our new pledges!! Sweethearts, thank you for all your help—we love you! Did everyone like the mud slide? How many people were nude? Great party Saturday night! Who was in the kitchen raiding the refrigerator, at 3 a.m.? Mark, Breck, Mark—do you like standing on bridges? The house looks great!! **PLEDGES** and **BROTHERS** get psyched for good times. The Black Lantern ceremony was excellent! How dirty were your hands, clothes, face? Get ready for spring break...study hard. Fun times are ahead!!

CHI OMEGA

Here's to our Chi O artistes—la dancer and la guitar teacher!—We love ya, Joanie and Dotty! Deb and Gail, get your jackets off the lights, ya **MORONS**. Lynn eats prunes from the top of the trees! Question—who are the Midnight Marauders? What size is your masking tape? Congrats to all frat pledges. Clint, where are you? Chris—free as a bird? Hey Brown-Nose, what was that in your box? Amy G., how do you sit on the john? Nancy R., did you collect on your pedittles? Congrats to the Morrell Marauders on a valiant effort!

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations new officers—Barb, Diane, Linda, Karla, Joyce, Dawn and Sue. Who did the juniors nominate for standards? Estelle, how are you? Who is S.J.? Where is she? Hey seniors, we're almost out of here! Hey Lori, let's have a bong off—How's Mozart lately? Any fritos for the "Invisible Dog?" Nice family—Jo, Wen, Lori, Linda, Gretchen, Juli and new member Susie! Hey Lori, Susie, Estelle and Linda—the weekend is near. Yeah! Congratulation to all the fraternities on their new pledges. Hey Lasher & Betsy, jingle much—love that red garter. Why doesn't Mmmm shave his head? Get your beer, get your hat, & blow the man off! J.S. and L.S.—Red-necks in Prima's.

KAPPA DELTA

Is everyone ready to dance 24 hours? Congrats Carol for PSEA treasurer. Good recovery Betsy. Sharon, we love you and you make us proud. Congrats Julie and Deb for Beta Beta Beta, Mary for Mu Phi Epsilon, and Wendie, Peggy, Deb C., Susie, Pam M., Sue P., and Laurie for Kappa Delta Pi. Congratulations to May Queen Pam and court Peggy, Wendie, and Jill. Happy birthday Paula S., Barb, Alice, Tammy, Betsy and Jane.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to the members of our fantastic pledge class—Scott B., Scott G., Paul, Jesse, John L., Myron, Mike, John M., Dave M., Scott M., Bill, Jeff, Eric S., Brant, Ed, Scott T., Eric W., Pete, Scott C., Dan, Dave L., Tom, and Dick. Great job, Mase! Hey Steve, Gary, and Pete—what do you have against the creek? Congratulations to Peggy and Wendi for May Court, Burgy for R.D., and Espo and Pete for A.R.D.'s. Get psyched—spring is on its way!

SIGMA KAPPA

Congrats to Ginny—pledge #5! Congratulations guys on five great pledge classes! What a way to celebrate. Time to relax and recuperate now. Did everyone wear green Saturday? Everyone remember the Mermaid show—good luck Dottie, Linda, Sara and the rest! We love you too, Rinette!

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to our kick-ass pledge class: Homes, Special, Yogi, Bakes, Toe, Bucky, Will, Mac, Miserable Paul, Roz, Becks, Goms, Geno, Jason, John, Jack, Jerry, Owen, Baluchi, Dano, Wools, Robby, Billy, Hubb, E-Train. Nice Shap D.C., Ragga: we hear you are going to be on the cover of the IFC pamphlet next year. Monte: MVP of Pledge Day. (ZTA Pledges: Nice time, better luck next time. NBC "Today Show" party—7 a.m. this Wednesday.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to our new officers: Cathy M., president; Sue B., first vice; Marsi G., second vice; Joanne S., secretary; Lisa O., membership; Laura, historian; Peg K., parliamentarian; Mandy E., ritual; Linda C., treasurer; Marta S., Pan-Hel. Also congratulations to all the fraternities! Hey Anne and Lisa want some more points for cleaning!!? Patty G. and Doreen S., "Where are your pledge books?" Let's all go to the covered bridge!

NOTE: Hearsay deadline is noon Saturday, and should be no more than 75 words in length. Hearsay is limited to Greeks; other organizations may submit items, which will be printed as space permits, on a first-come-first-served basis.

CLASSIFIED

BRIDES: 20% off your wedding invitations, napkins, etc. We carry a full line. Marti Portrait Studio, 946-8822, Anytime.

COMING SOON: Super Sportswear Sale! Tremendous prices on all sorts of new shoes, shirts, jackets, shorts, socks, etc. Whoever heard of selling \$20-25 running shoes for \$8 or \$9? The tennis team, that's who. So get ready to take advantage of this fund raiser later this month. Times to be posted. For any fraternity, sorority, intramural team or group of friends or enemies interested in buying in bulk ahead of time—write down what you'd like to order and give it to a member of the Men's Varsity Tennis Team. Don't miss your chance! Prices are unbelievable, but supplies are limited.

The ARGO is in need of an additional photographer. This is a **PAID** position. Anyone interested must be able to process and print black and white film and own a 35mm camera. Contact Jim Miller (ext. 387), Janice Jeletic (ext. 316), or the ARGO Office (ext. 305).

COMPETITIVE prices and huge discounts for stereo equipment, national brands. Contact Will Griffith, ext. 343, or 946-9873.

Girls!! The SPE house is sponsoring a raffle. For only \$1, you could win a whole night with the author of "The Book of Love."

STUDENTS—earn \$7.75 per hour part time NOW in sales and advertising! Summer openings available. Interviewing at the Penn Grove Hotel, Grove City, PA, every Tues. from 2 to 3 p.m.

REWARD: Upon the recovery and return of a turquoise and coral necklace of sentimental value. If found please return and pick up reward in Room 115, Shaw Hall, or contact Nancy Low (ext. 226), No Questions Asked.

BRIDES for fine wedding photos of your chapel wedding this year, Phone Marti Portrait Studio, 946-8832, Anytime. Now booking for Summer and Fall. Call to view our sample albums.

CONCERT: Randy Stonehill and Clockwise on March 24 at 8 p.m. at Geneva College. Located on Route 18 in Beaver Falls, PA.

Ride needed to Edinboro State College any weekend. Will help pay the way. Call Phil, 105 Eich, ext. 376.

Ride needed weekend of March 23-25 to either Oswego, New York or Syracuse, New York. Will help pay for expenses. Roundtrip. Will be greatly appreciated! Call Karen Knab ext 327, 35 Jeffers.

CONTACT LENS Wearers: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for **FREE** illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Pheonix, Arizona, 85011.

WANTED: Single male rabbit to move in with me and two other cute bunnies. Must like apricot brandy, saltines, and an occasional trip to the library. If interested, call Honeybun at ext. 343.

Do you feel you've done enough work once you've **WRITTEN** a paper? Let me help—will type papers, resumes, letters, etc. Prices negotiable. Call Carol Stoves, ext. 338 or 946-2361.

Need a ride to Ohio State U., any weekend, round trip. Will help pay gas or drive. Contact Tom Gysegem, 335 Eich, ext. 392.

WANTED: The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 19 to August 17. Salary, Room, Board, Laundry. For further details, Contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Rd., R.D. #1, Middletown, PA, 17057.

Need something typed? Call Michele, 946-8468, after 5.

FRUSTRATED? Tired of the same old weekend routine? Get into a cave! Join the Caving Club and let those frustrations **UNDERGROUND!** Call Tom, ext. 336.

Anyone interested in a certified Advanced Red Cross First Aid Course, contact Will, ext. 343.

STEREO FOR SALE: Kenwood Receiver KR 7600 85 Watts, Yamaha YP 701 turntable with Cart. RTR HPR-12 Speakers, 100 Watts. Call Jim Wall, 347 Eich.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are **FREE** to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the **HOLCAD** office, top of the TUB. Ads will be run for three consecutive issues unless otherwise requested.

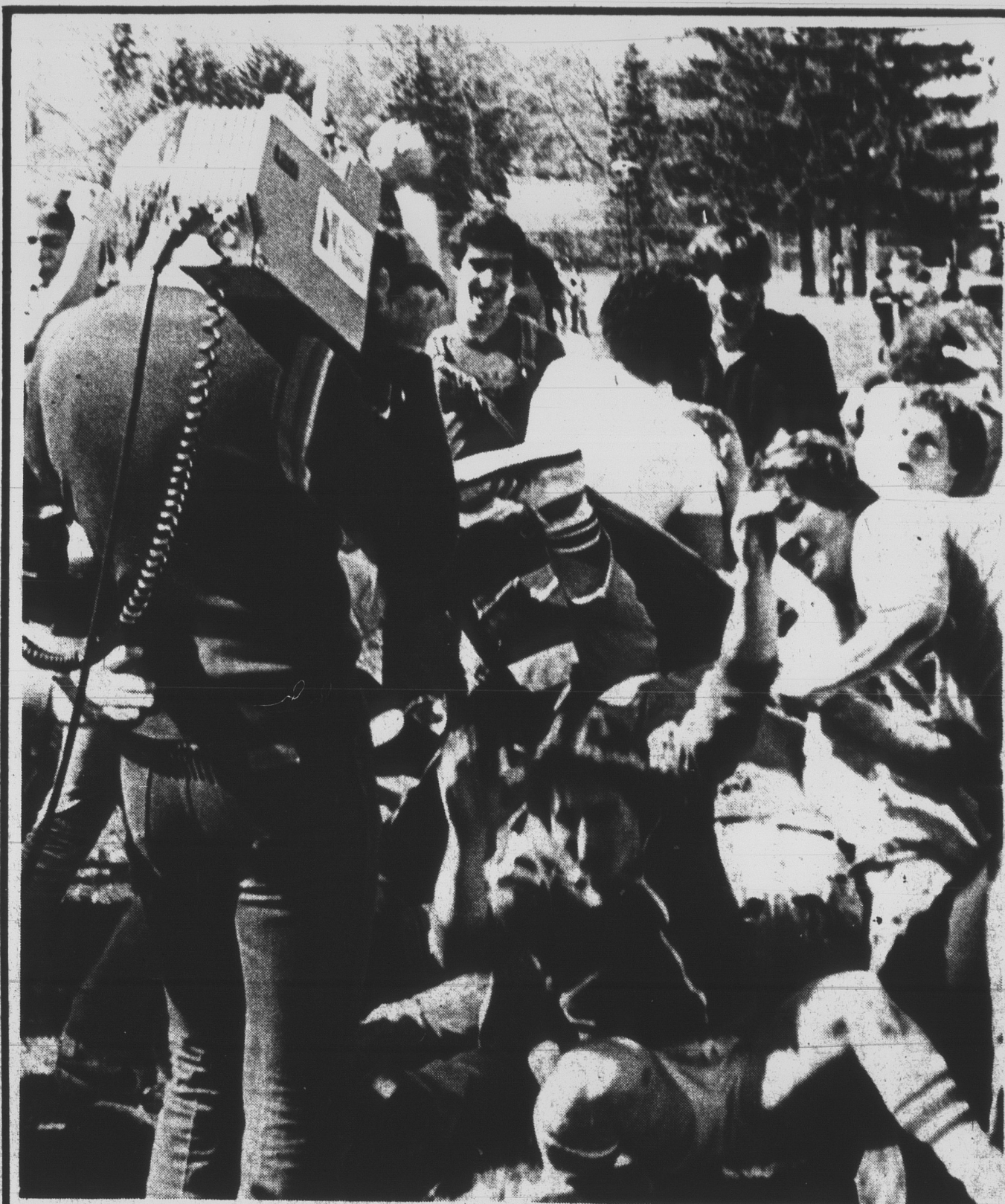
WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 21
Tuesday, March 20, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 22
Tuesday, March 27, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Fifth Foreign Language Day to feature academic competition, singing, posters

By JENNIFER SUTTER
Staff Writer

Arrival of 653 high school students and teachers from the Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio areas will mark the college's fifth annual Foreign Language Day, this Saturday, March 31.

A total of 26 different high schools will be represented by at least one group of students who study Latin, French, German or Spanish. Most activities will be open for public spectating.

This year's coordinator for the event is German professor Dr. Rudolf Herrig. Dr. Carol Fuller (French), Dr. James Sewall (Spanish) and Dr. J. Hilten Turner (Greek and Latin) are on the coordinating committee.

The purpose of the Foreign Language Day, according to Dr. Fuller, is to give high school students a chance to compete in various areas, using their skill in a foreign language. It also allows the students to get acquainted with the college.

Other colleges have such programs, but Westminster focuses on academic competition where others merely provide enter-

tainment. This program is one of the largest in this area. It also is the biggest high school program that Westminster offers, and each year enrollment increases.

The event will be recognized on the campus by the decoration of the cafeterias and Orr lobby. Also, Saga is providing a special lunch of ethnic foods: crepes with chicken filling from France, German meat stew and dumplings and tamale pie from Mexico.

Some of the high school participants will be involved in drama competitions in which they will perform serious or comic one act plays, segments from plays or original skits in a foreign language. Others will compete in poetry recitation which will focus on pronunciation, interpretation and form.

There is a poster competition and this year the theme of it is *Fairy Tales and Fables*. The deadline for entries was yesterday and the posters will have been judged by the day of the festival.

A song contest concludes the schedule of events. Groups in the various foreign languages will be judged upon musicality,

clarity, pronunciation, and overall effect.

Last year, a group of Latin students translated into Latin a song from the television show *Hee Haw*, according to Dr. Herrig. There is much potential for fun involved in the competitions, which will be judged by professors from neighboring colleges.

Most activities will be open for public spectating. The scheduled events of the day are as follows:

9:00-9:30 a.m.—Registration (Lobby at Orr), refreshments, poster contest entries and other displays.

9:30-10:30 a.m.—Group assembly, song fest (Orr Auditorium), greetings and announcements.

10:40-11:30 a.m.—Group activities by languages (designated rooms), songs, games, etc.; poetry competition (designated rooms).

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—Campus tours and staggered lunch.

1:15-2:30 p.m.—Dramatic competitions by language (designated rooms).

2:30-3:30 p.m.—Song fest, awards and farewell (Orr Auditorium.)

Leaving for Columbus College

Dr. Terwilliger accepts new position

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

Director of the Counseling Center Dr. Russell D. Terwilliger is leaving this week for a similar post at Columbus College, a senior unit of the University of Georgia system. His position at Westminster will be filled with a temporary director for the remainder of the semester.

According to Terwilliger, his new job will put him at the head of a staff of seven psychologists. The center at Columbus is an entirely new dimension of the campus which has been authorized to grow to a full university. The 20-year old institution is non residential, having approximately 6,000 students.

Dr. Terwilliger was contacted for the position about three months ago. He accepted the job in late January, defining the offer as "one I couldn't refuse." Columbus stated their preference for having him begin his term there April 1 and he was relieved of his duties at Westminster ahead of schedule.

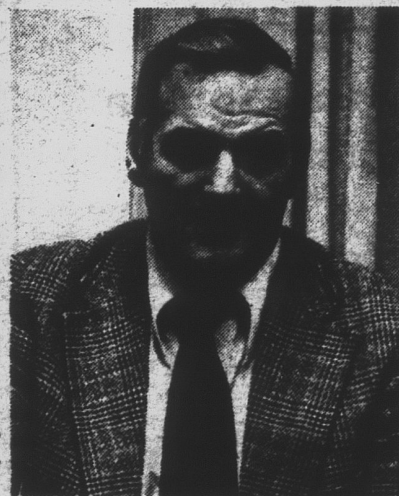
A member of the faculty since 1970, Dr. Terwilliger was responsible for starting the counseling center in West Hall,

designed to alleviate some of the duties of the deans of chapel and students. At the time of his interview he was unsure as to who would be filling continue offering her services, but is also resigning from the faculty at the end of this year.

Dr. Michaels feels that it is good for everyone to move around once in a while and sees Dr. Terwilliger's new job opportunity as excellent. She also sees the director's departure as an "opportunity for the

dership, different ideas, different input."

Dr. Terwilliger received his bachelors and masters degrees from the State Universities of New York at Fredonia and Oswego respectively. He also has served as a guidance counselor and music teacher. He earned his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.



Dr. Russell D. Terwilliger
Director of Counseling Center

to get some different lead-

Board of Trustees reelects Lauterbach as president

Officers of the Board of Trustees were elected for the 1979-80 year, and three board members were selected for four-year terms ending in 1983 at the board's recent meeting in Pittsburgh.

Robert E. Lauterbach, retired president and former chairman of the board of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., was reelected president of Westminster's board, and Robert F. Patten, attorney with Buchanan, Ingersoll, Rodewald, Kyle, and Buerger, was reelected secretary. Both are from Pittsburgh.

Elected vice president was Thomas V. Mansell, president and chief executive officer,

First National Bank of Lawrence County, New Castle.

Mansell, the new vice president of the board, is a 1929 graduate of Westminster and holds the LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School. A member of the Westminster board since 1938, he also is a partner in Mansell, McKee, and Flannery, attorneys.

Trustees reelected for four-year terms are Lauterbach; John A. Kerr, Pittsburgh; and Michael Radock, Ann Arbor, Michigan. In addition, a new member of the trustee executive committee is J. Fred Rentz, secretary and general manager of the New Castle News.



In one of his recent performances, Jeffrey A. Davis plays his saxophone under the direction of Grover A. Pitman. Davis will be a featured soloist in this Friday's symphonic band concert.

Symphonic band concert contains wide selection

By JOANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a way to spend a relaxing evening listening to some mellow melodies or snappy marches? If so, the college offers you the opportunity on Friday, March 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium when the Symphonic Band presents its annual Spring concert.

Dr. Grover Pitman will direct the 70-piece band which will present a "pops" selection ranging from a Barnum and Bailey march to Tchaikovsky's "Finale" from Symphony No. 4. The program selection is directed toward wide audience appeal offering pieces which are sure to entertain and enthrall every possible musical interest.

Featured in the program is Johann Sebastian Bach's "Sleepers Wake," a chorale and prelude which combines the sounds of winds and brass in a harmonizing melody. For those who enjoy folk music the program offers Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Folk Song Suite," which is composed of native English folk songs of which the composer himself was particularly fond.

concluded with a spirited performance of "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rogers, winner of the Academy Award, Tony Award, Emmy Award and Pulitzer Prize.

Included in the second half of the program is "Ballet for Jazz" by Arthur Wiggins. This is a light, spirited piece which features alto saxophone soloist Jeffrey A. Davis. On the light side the program also offers "Carnival of Animals" by Camille Saint-Saen which contains humorous melodies depicting such things as a parade of turtles and containing a movement dedicated to "Personages with Long Ears."

The concert is concluded with Tchaikovsky's "Finale" from the Symphony in F minor. Other pieces to be presented include two circus marches, Karl King's "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" and Julius Fucik's "Entry of the Gladiators." Camille Saint-Saen's "Marche Militaire Francaise," and Clifton Williams' "Fanfare and Allegro."

An exciting evening of music is planned and all are encouraged to attend. The concert is free of charge.

College Briefs

Residence staff announced

Assistant directors of the residence halls and directors of the women's houses were announced by the dean of students' office.

Diane Mahlman will be assisting in Brown Hall; Paula Baron in Galbreath; Patti Ostrowski in Ferguson; Vicki Perkins in Shaw. House directors are Barb Price, Peggy Peterson, Susie Ritchey and Jane Loomis.

In the men's dormitories, Bill Morrow has been chosen assistant director of Hillside; Mike Esposito of Eichenauer; Peter Lai King of Russell.

Business sorority seeks members

A chapter of Phi Gamma Nu (a national professional sorority in the field of business) is presently being established on campus.

A national representative from Phi Gamma Nu will be visiting here on Tuesday, March 27. There will be a meeting Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. in the stats lab (Old Main 214) for all those interested.

Mission: 1979 slated

Mission: 1979 will be held at Neshannock Church on Sunday, April 1 from 2-6 p.m., sponsored by Shenango Presbytery. The day will include:

--a resource fair of film, literature and people involved in missions

--a choice of eight seminars

The Church and Issues in Latin America

The Issue of Hunger

Self-Development of People

The Mercer County Drug Council

Ministry with the Elderly

What About Mission Accountability?

Mission Visitors and the Local Church

The Ecumenical Coalition

--an evening meal for which donations will be accepted.

Westminster students, faculty, and administration are more than welcome to attend any or all of the activities.

Convention planned for December

The 12th InterVarsity Student Missions Convention, Urbana '79, will be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, December 27-31, 1979.

Urbana '79 is students, missionaries, pastors, faculty and lay people gathered to make Christ's name known... to celebrate their faith in the living God...to search out his will for their lives. Speakers this year will include John W. Scott and Billy Graham. For more information, attend Reach Out, Saturday, March 31 at 10 a.m. Bob Malene, an InterVarsity staff worker, will be speaking on Psalm 96 and presenting a multi-media production on Urbana '79.

Vespers featuring Westminster principal

The Reverend Alan G. MacLeod, principal of Westminster College, in Cambridge, England will be guest speaker at the vesper service this Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 7 p.m.

Educated at the University of Liverpool, he studied theology at Westminster College and did post-graduate work at the University of Cambridge.

In addition to his contributions to translations of the Bible, he has published articles and books on the missionary enterprise in India and Pakistan. He has also written encyclopedia articles on Judaism and Islam and a book, *Introduction to Colloquial Bengali Grammar*.

He and his wife have been missionaries in North India and East Pakistan, where he did special studies in Islam. They have traveled to Malaysia, Singapore, and Taiwan.



Our cover this week

Cathy Jones takes a break from her hard day's night during this weekend's Kappa Delta Dance-A-Thon. Miss Jones and 20 other girls danced for 24 hours to help earn funds for Harmarville Rehabilitation Center.

Formal hearing option for guilty plea considered by president, trustees

Provision of a formal hearing option for students pleading guilty to violation of college policy is the subject of a proposal currently on President Earland I. Carlson's desk, for approval by the Board of Trustees.

As it stands now, according to the section on "Roles and Student Procedural Due Process" in the College Handbook, "A student pleading guilty waives his

or her right to a formal hearing. The case is then considered by the appropriate administrative officer who shall set the penalty.

This proposal would give the students a choice of going before either the appropriate officer or the Judicial Board, comprised of elected students and faculty members.

The rationale of the proposal is that through the revision,

"the student could be better served due to the fact that student advisory committees or any other appropriate advisor from the college community could accompany him on a guilty plea as well as on an innocent one. This would ensure a better representation of the events that led to the charge and a strict adherence to due process."

The revision to the code does not, however, eliminate the option of just appearing before an administrator, because the committee felt there were cases in which students might prefer not to appear before a board of 10 people.

According to Ms. Mangino, her committee felt that the change was important because "the dean of students" (who often hears the cases) could be biased towards a person. They believed that through a hearing conducted by 10 people there would be less chance that biases would affect the decision.

Miss Mangino commented that this proposal has been in the making for the past four years. "Ever since I was a freshman, this issue has always come up and has been sidelined because no one has wanted to hear it. This time we're going to do something about it," she said.

The procedure used in drawing up the proposal has involved several steps. First, in order to determine student support or interest in the proposal, a petition was circulated last fall. Seven hundred students signed the petition, demonstrating the fact that students wanted the senate to do something about the issue.

The idea was then brought before committee, where the proposal was drawn up. From there it went to the Faculty Standing Committee on Student Life and was presented for approval March 6. After much discussion the proposal was passed 11 to one.

From the Student Life Committee, the proposal was taken before President Carlson in a joint meeting with Ms. Mangino and Student Association President Lori A. Pascoe. An informal discussion ensued, wherein the plan for implementing the proposal on a one year, trial basis was presented. The president is currently conferring with the Board of Trustees on the issue.

Wattenburg to speak on "Search for Real America"

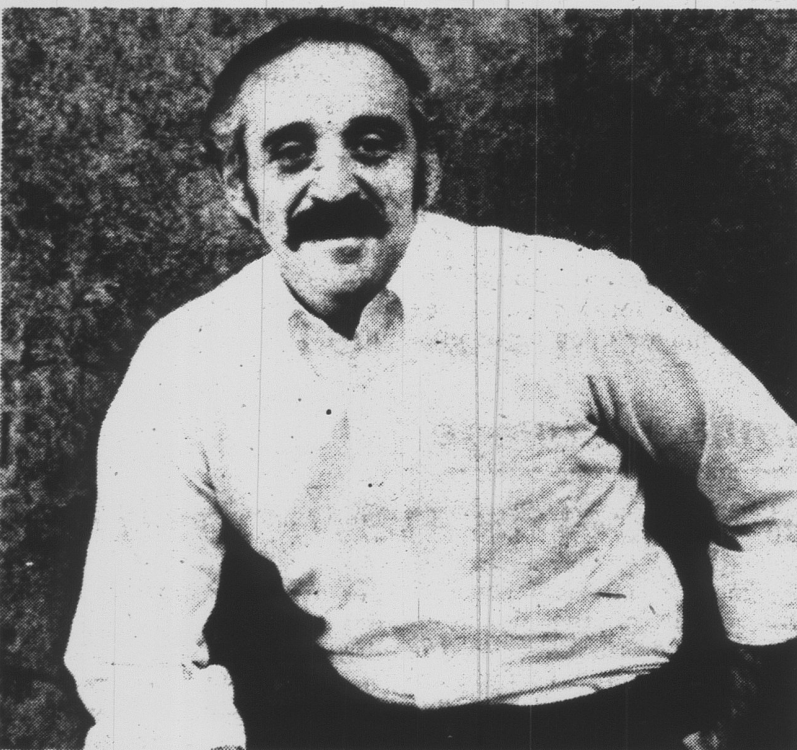
Ben J. Wattenburg, author of the book, "The Real America," will speak on the topic, "In Search of the Real America," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in Orr Auditorium.

A political and social analyst, demographer, and author; Wattenburg has served in various governmental positions. He was adviser and speechwriter for President Lyndon B. Johnson, an advisor to Hubert H. Humphrey and Senator Henry Jackson, and founder of the coalition for a democratic majority. He currently serves as co-chairman of the coalition.

Not a fool-hearted optimist, he laughs at the doomsayers in his book stating: "The dominant rhetoric of our time is a rhetoric of failure, guilt, and crises. The evidence of the data is the evidence of progress, growth, and success."

Wattenburg is host of WGBH's (Boston) six-part monthly public affairs series for PBS, "In Search of the Real America."

The event is sponsored by the local chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon national economics honor society. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.



Ben J. Wattenburg
ODE speaker

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Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble ends 1978-79 Celebrity Series, next Tuesday

Concluding the 1978-79 Celebrity Series, Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble is scheduled for appearance in Orr Auditorium Tuesday, April 3 at 8:15 p.m.

This group of young dancers is composed mainly of students from the Ailey School of Dance, who may go on to join the Ailey American Dance Theater. The ensemble was established in 1975 so that there would be a creative place for young dancers to work and develop into a fine performing group.

The ensemble made its debut on the television special "Alvin Celebrates Ellington," in which it premiered several works for Ailey's Ellington Festival at Lincoln Center. Two of the se-

nior company's works from its current repertoire were first performed on this program, "The Mooche" and "Night Creature."

Since then the Repertory Ensemble has been drawing critical and audience acclaim for its performances throughout the United States and appearances during the regular Ailey season in New York. *Dance Magazine* hailed the company as "exciting" and went on to say, "It whips the audience into an enthusiastic frenzy the way the first company does."

It was never Ailey's intention to create a carbon copy of the senior company. New works are choreographed for the ensemble by Ailey as well as by

younger choreographers and they augment some of the standard Ailey repertoire.

The ensemble is directed by Sylvia Waters. She danced for four years with the Bejart Company before joining the Ailey Dance Theater in 1968.

A lead dancer with the company, she gave up performing in 1975 to devote her time and energies to the formation and development of the repertory ensemble. Ms. Waters studied with Martha Graham and is a graduate of Juilliard.

The Ailey American Dance Center was established in Brooklyn during 1969 as a Brooklyn during 1969 as a special school for dance. The school moved to Manhattan five years ago and currently has about 2,800 students.

Looking ahead, Ailey is now looking into expanding the center into a total dance environment—a place where design and disco dancing complement the standard curriculum of ballet, modern dance, and jazz.



The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble is scheduled to appear Tuesday, April 3, in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Their performance marks the conclusion of the Celebrity Series for this year.

Sophomore honorary taps new class, 45 members

Lambda Sigma, sophomore service honorary, accepted a large class of 45 new members at their breakfast tapping ceremony last Wednesday. In addition, the honorary selected two seniors as honorary members.

ted as honorary members. Ms. Cook explained the rationale for this, saying, "neither were Lambda Sigs in their year and the class felt they were deserving of the honor."

President of Lambda Sigma Jill Cook explained that the selection had been made on the basis of three criteria: leadership, service, and scholarship.

The entire freshman class, the outgoing Lambda Sigma chapter, as well as selected administration, faculty, and upperclassman voted on the new members.

The list of new members includes 28 women and 17 men, as well as the two senior honorary members. The complete list follows:

Cheryl Ackley, William D. Allen, Cheryl J. Aron, Tawnee Bakuhn, Joel Ballezza, Pam Barnhart, Keyte Caldwell, Shaughn Carothers, Jeffrey Blair Cornell, Jim Dewar.

Erin E. Dowling, Mark Edwards, Karen Everett, Glen Frantz, Kathy S. Funk, Virginia L. Garrett, Frank Greco, Carol Gundel, Kirk Haldeman, Marycarla Hayes, Robert Shawn Hazen, Chad Ireland.

Melinda Kerner, Susan Kring, Jesse R. Ligo, Jr., Myron O. Luthringer, Jr., Cherrie Maxwell, Beth Meiser, Tracy A. Merry, Trudi E. Mittlehner, Keith Morgenstern, Janet K. Pride, Joellen Sikora.

Donald W. Smith, Joseph M. Smith, Terri Stewart, Kimberly A. Valentino, Mark Van Gilder, Ms. Van Sickel, Elizabeth O. Waid, Eric D. Walborn, Terry Williams, Tracy A. Wood, Joan A. Ziegler, Cathi Zurlo.

Seniors Michele Stipanovich and Thomas Tupitza were selected as honorary members.

The Tavern

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(Limit one egg per student)



Students participate in the last Mock Convention, held in the spring of 1976. Jimmy Carter of Georgia was selected as the Democratic candidate.

Michael Stanley Band to perform in twin-billing with Pousette-Dart Band

By COLLEEN CARDWELL
Staff Writer

"Baby, if you want to dance, you've got to pay the band." This lyric brought fame to the Michael Stanley Band, who will be performing in a twin-billing with the Pousette-Dart Band on April 19 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

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Ray Lyerly and Larry Simpson, members of Union Board, are anticipating a sell-out crowd for this concert due to the diversity between the two bands. According to them, the Michael Stanley Band will interest those people who prefer rock, and the Pousette-Dart Band should attract people who prefer a more mellow, "laid-back" sound.

Simpson further added that if all works out as planned, the Pousette-Dart Band will open the concert and the Michael Stanley Band will close it.

Tickets for this concert went on sale March 22 in the Student Union Building bookstore. Throughout that day, 130 tickets were sold. A total of 1900 tickets are available for this concert. Of these 1900, 100 are "standing room only" tickets.

Unlike the Oultaw concert, whose seating was planned around a first-come-first-served

basis, the tickets for this concert are for reserved seats. In order to have their choice of seats, students are encouraged to purchase their tickets prior to spring break.

When purchasing tickets, students must present their college identification cards and five dollars. Each student is limited to two tickets due to the infamous technique of scalping by potential poverty-stricken college students.

Tickets for this concert can also be purchased at various outlets throughout the area.

Tickets are available at the National Record Mart in both the Southern Park Mall and the Shenango Valley Mall. On East State Street in Sharon, tickets can be purchased at Records and Things. In New Castle, Stereo Tape Systems and Blue Jay Records are selling tickets. The price of tickets at these outlets range from \$7 to \$7.50 each.

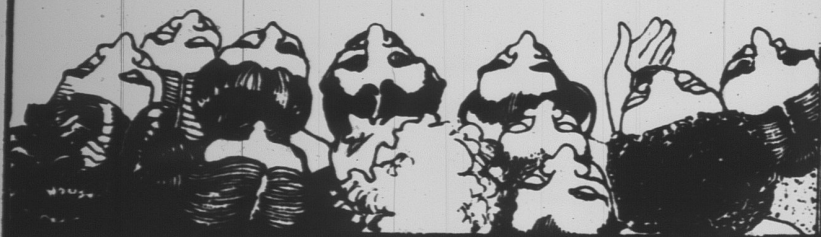
Personal Growth Series "Relationships" led by Dr. Judy Michael

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Wed., March 28

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McConnell selected as 1980 convention chairman

By PEGGY PETERSON

Layout Editor

Stephen D. McConnell, chairman of the 1980 Republican Mock Convention, is now accepting applications for positions on the Executive Committee. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 30. They are to be in the form of an essay, stating the applicant's leadership qualifications and reasons for seeking the position.

McConnell stated that he and Jeff Long, the vice-chairman, "are seeking people who are willing to work hard, learn a lot and have a good time."

The following are the available positions and their major responsibilities:

Credentials—selection of state chairmen and organization of state delegations.

Physical Arrangements—setting up the Convention Hall in the gymnasium.

Public Relations—local and national promotion of the convention, using all types of media.

Resolutions—involves presiding over platform hearings of all state delegations and drawing up the party platform.

Rules—establishment of convention rules, such as debate times, balloting procedures, etc.

Secretary—responsible for all non-financial records, including roll call and ballots.

Treasurer—controlling of budget and all financial records.

All positions are open to any student. Persons selected for the Executive Committee will chair a subcommittee to meet the responsibilities.

McConnell stressed student participation in the convention, since it is held only once every four years.

Applications or further questions should be directed to McConnell, Russell Hall; or any member of the political science department.

Fuller plans travel seminar for January term, 1980

For January term 1980, Dr. Carol Fuller is planning a three week seminar in France, designed to introduce students to the history of France by visiting several different French regions.

The course-trip is called "French Civilizations and History" and will begin in Paris and finish in London or visa versa, including stops in Paris, Loire Valley Chateaux, Provence, Normandy and England.

Dr. Fuller has taken two previous Travel Seminars to France from Westminster. She claims "The first trip was scary. I tried to play 'Mother Hen' to all 29 students on the trip. The size of the group, 29 students, had a negative affect on the French people."

Her second French travel seminar was "much more relaxed," Dr. Fuller says, "Now I give assistance when needed." The maximum enrollment for the course is 25 students.

The format of the French travel seminar is never exactly the same year to year. Dr. Fuller picks Southern France, Provence, as her favorite region "by far." "The climate is entirely different from the rest of France—like Californian climate. When we went in 1976, we, the group, spent one day on the Riviera when it was 70 de-

grees. It isn't always like that; it depends on the year. The people are more friendly, more open in Southern France." While in Southern France the seminar students have a chance to stay with French families and go to a French school for a day. This, Dr. Fuller points out, has always been a highlight of the trip. "It's hard to get to know French people while living in the hotels."

This is the first year Dr. Fuller is including England in her itinerary. In London there will be free time for students and some events scheduled, but Dr. Fuller emphasizes "this is a French trip."

There is no prerequisite for the course-seminar. "It's nice to be able to speak a little French but not necessary," Dr. Fuller explains. Students may receive Major, Group III, Foreign Language/Culture or Elective credit for the trip.

The trip will cost \$1000-1100 which includes transatlantic transportation from New York, European transportation; room and half board (i.e., continental breakfast and one additional meal; lecture tours and visits; entrance fees; performances in Paris). For more information contact Dr. Carol S. Fuller, Arts and Science 216, extension 276.

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Chris Loizeaux cheers Polk Hospital patient Diane during the second annual Peace Festival, held in the fieldhouse Sunday afternoon. This type of program features a day of sharing with mentally or physically handicapped persons on a one-to-one basis. This year's theme, "Celebration," also involved such activities as swimming, arts and crafts, and instrumental music.

Student aides, handicapped fellowship in Sunday's Peace Festival celebration

While President Carter, Menachem Begin, and Anwar Sadat worked out final details of the Middle East peace treaty, the college celebrated its own peace festival Sunday.

Coordinated through the dean of chapel's office, the program featured a day of sharing with the mentally and physically handicapped.

A total of 55 patients from Polk State Hospital and 27 from the Lark Workshop in New Castle visited the campus.

From 1 until 8 p.m. the fieldhouse was the center of attraction. Participants swam in the natatorium pool, sang songs, worked on arts and crafts activities, and joined in fellowship with volunteers from the college. A special vespers service concluded the day's activities.

This year's program was the second such event held on campus, the first having been held in 1978. Chairpersons this year were Warren Zeh, Lois Clark, and Evon Lloyd.

Ms. Clark expressed her enthusiasm over the success of the festival, attributing it to the spirit of both participants and student aides. She also compared it favorably with last year's program and with similar events she has attended at other colleges.

In addition to the chairpersons special help in the day's activities was provided by the clown ministry, symbolic dance choir, and Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Nu fraternities.



Clown ministry member Nancy Wright and a Peace Festival participant join in prayer before eating their dinner. The meal was followed by a special vespers service.

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Publications committee announces new editors

Editors for the next year's campus publications were chosen by the Student Publications Committee, headed by Molly Spinney, last week. These publications include the *Holcad*, the *Argo* and the *Scrawl*; which are the newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine, respectively. Due to complications, the editor of the *Holcad* has not yet been selected and will be announced at a later date.

Next year, there will be a change in the editorship of the *Scrawl* in that it will be headed by co-editors instead of a single editor as it is now. These co-editors are Colleen Cardwell and Holly Richmond, both junior English majors. They plan to make several changes in the *Scrawl*, specifically in the area of publicity. In talking to Miss Cardwell, she commented, "We're going to be looking for more diversity, and we're going to try to interest a wider variety of people, not only for staff but also for submission. By these means, we hope to improve the standards of the *Scrawl*." Both Holly and Colleen would like to see the *Scrawl* receive greater recognition on the campus, in the future.

Janice Jeletic was chosen, for the third time, as editor of the *Argo*. She is also a junior and a political science major. The *Argo* has been under her supervision for the past two years and her capability was made evident by the fact that the *Argo* last year won first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest. This honor

was especially noteworthy because the competition was nationwide and involved both colleges and universities across the United States. Therefore, Westminster students can look forward to another first-rate yearbook under the editorship of Miss Jeletic. They also will be seeing changes in the literary side of the students in next year's *Scrawl* under the leadership of co-editors.

CONCERT

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE SYMPHONIC BAND

Under the direction of
GROVER A. PITMAN

Friday
March 30
8:15 p.m.
Orr Auditorium

Wilmington Village Theater

"Interiors"

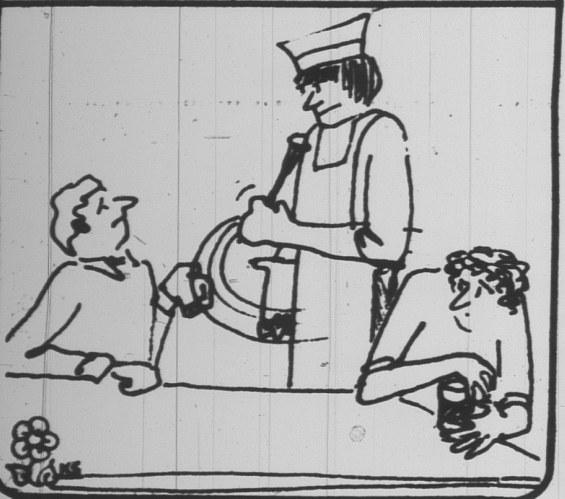
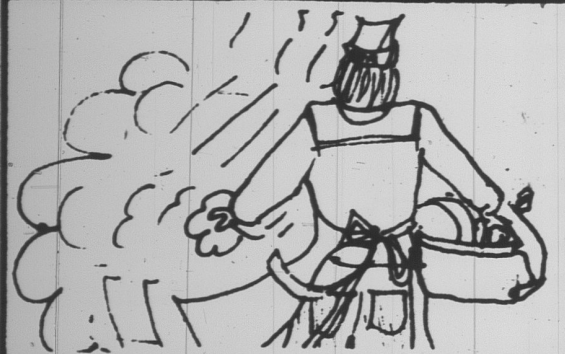
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OPINIONS

Sound Off



Teaching defended

To the Editor:

I would like to offer my thanks to Steve Delpero for his biting and clarifying letter. His is the first view of this matter I have seen which raised the question of my teaching, a topic one would think would be more central to matters of this sort than it has been so far. Steve has battled me tooth and toenail in the two courses he took from me; his opposition has been unquestionably open and generally fair and I have benefitted from it. In my view, the other members of those classes benefitted too from Steve's openly avowed conservatism.

The case he has made for Holcad readers does have some problems, however. First, although it is certainly true that the Holcad coverage has not read like the W.T. Nichols Fan Club News, Dr. Nichols shares part of the blame for the coverage because of his refusal to discuss the matter with Holcad reporters. He refused because it is "against col-

lege policy," of course, but the reason for the policy is the protection of the... let's see... "un-rehired" faculty member, and I—being that person—freely gave my permission to all the sundry, faculty and administration, to discuss the matter as freely as they would. My view is that more information on these questions is better than less.

Delpero's next category of errors concerns the Political Behavior class. Steve implies that Backstrom and Shepherd were biased in their views because they were turned into disciples by the class. Neither Backstrom nor Shepherd is the disciple type, as a matter of fact (which is to their credit) and Shepherd has not even taken the course. Further, I have never refused to accept any student in class because of his political ideology—ever! That is not my prerogative. Even your conservatism didn't bother me, Steve, until you threatened to slash Joe Masuelli's tires.

Now let's consider American Federal Government errors. Steve has not taken the course so it's hard to say just how he knows the way it is taught. It is taught, as a matter of fact, from both pluralist and elitist perspectives and has been, increasingly, for the last five terms. The view that the writing of the Constitution represents an elite victory over the masses is the view of my elitist authors, Dye and Zeigler, and is expressed in the same text my predecessor, Gary Mullin, was using when I came. I would be delighted to know how Steve discovered that the students do poorly on the American Government section of the GRE since there is no American Government section in the GRE and if there were, (the questions are mixed together), we would not know how the students did on it because the scores are reported together as political science score, not separately as Political Theory, International Relations, and American Government. If our students are doing poorly (I don't know whether they are or not) we would need to know if one of the department members was not teaching well, and if so, who.

I am delighted that Steve is able to offer a direct quote from my course in Political Parties so long after taking it: that, at least, may be taken as a compliment. To understand what it means, surely a little background would be helpful. If I said that, about the function of parties, for example, was I representing some school of thought, simplifying for purposes of comparison and contrast, reaching the emotional high point of an in-class harangue, or other such excuse for such cognitive simplicity? It would be nice to know.

The last critique concerns tolerance. Steve makes a valid point that it is simply not adequate to accuse an ideological opponent of being confined in a mental straitjacket because he is your opponent. If that was the argument of previous letters and columns, surely it is specious. On the other hand, academic radicals (as distinguished from bomb-throwers) are not necessarily intolerant

because they are radicals. The conventional wisdom has it that Dr. Slack is conservative. Dr. Nichols, liberal (or centrist) and I radical. If this is true, it seems to me a delightful way to organize a department. I would organize it that way myself, if given the chance. It is the diversity of ideas that is so exciting. Our department's real failure, it seems to me is that it views the diversity as a problem rather than an educational opportunity. Steve's view that freshmen should not be exposed to a radical professor seems to imply that they should first be made firmly conservative—then be allowed a look at the other options.

Finally, I would like to reflect on the tone of the letter. When clear ideological differences emerge in SA elections, the candidates by and large, and delighted; the students mutter dark words about mudslinging. It seems the view of many at Westminster that debate is somehow dirty, and that questions of politics (including student politics) should be decided by consensus. Hogwash! Let there be debate! Let there be ideological differences! Steve Delpero's letter was seen by some as dirty pool. Not at all! It was a clear, emotionally heated expression of Steve's view. I think that's marvellous. If the Holcad received a large number of letters as clear, as impassioned, as argumentative as Steve Delpero's it would be a more exciting paper and we would all profit.

Thanks, Holcad, for making the public space available. In China you have to make wall posters.

Dale E. Hess

Holcad's position upheld

To the Editor:

In the March 20, 1979 Holcad, in a letter defending Dr. Nichols, Stephen G. Delpero accused the Holcad of "a violation of one of the principles of good journalism." Mr. Delpero identified this violation by saying, "You quoted a person 'off the record.'" This is an undeniable offense.

From the point of view of "good journalism," there is no such thing as an "off the record" comment. This fiction and its twin brother, "the Backgrounder" (a press conference at which everything is off the record), came out of the federal government. Both are devices used by those in power to attempt to manage news and to circumvent the first amendment of the constitution. The only way to keep something "off the record" is not to say it.

The Holcad has shown restraint (bordering on cowardice) throughout the Nichols-Hess flap, and it should be congratulated and defended by those (apparently not those who teach or study political science at Westminster) who believe that a free press is the best defense against the managed news of power brokers and special interests.

James A. Perkins
Assistant Professor
English

Delpero challenged

To the Editor:

I have a few questions to address to Mr. Delpero in response to his letter of March 20:

1) You say Dr. Hess "handpicks" his Political Behavior class—how can this be? In the college catalog, the only prerequisite listed is Political Science 11. Nowhere do I see "permission of the instructor." To me this says that any stu-

Social Awareness Class Should be

"Well, we won't have to worry about getting a job now—next year we'll all be in the Army!" Many of us have heard comments like this one—accompanied by nervous laughter—in response to news reports about Southeast Asia and the Middle East or to last week's Holcad article about the possibilities for reinstatement of the draft. And some of us may have paused for a moment to reflect on the seeming arbitrariness of the Providence that has spared us from having to face the radically different international situation confronted by students of a decade ago—or that might yet place us in such a position. I have been particularly interested in all of these comments and reflections because one of the more extensive research projects that I undertook this January as an intern in the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union focused on this very issue. Parts of my research were incorporated into ACLU testimony before the House Armed Services Committee in February, and it is those findings that I will share briefly here.

Though Congressional support for a return to the draft is indeed growing, most of the studies of the All-Volunteer Force released recently by various government agencies do not join in this recommendation. The most influential of these, a massive and long-awaited document out of the Pentagon in January, states flatly that "The AVF has provided the military services with a full-strength active force of a quality equal to or superior to that achieved under the draft...the quality of those serving on active duty personnel and the average test scores of new recruits have not declined as popularly believed, but have markedly and steadily improved since the end of the draft." Though there have been some shortages in the Army Reserves, retention of enlisted personnel has increased, discipline has shown improvement, and opportunities for women and minorities have grown. The report further notes that the adoption of mandatory national service (which would include opportunity for non-military work, and which the ACLU opposes, precisely because of its compulsory nature) appears to be economically and logistically impractical at this time.

The Department of Defense does, however, recommend resumption of

dent who has completed Political Science 11 may enroll for Political Behavior.

Also, from what I know of Dr. Hess, he loves to see a good discussion—therefore, I cannot imagine that he would refuse admission to any course to any student merely on the basis of differing opinion.

2) How can you label Dr. Hess as someone with a "radical straightjacket on his mind," and accuse him of intolerance? His opinion may differ from yours—and Dr. Nichols—but have you

ever heard Dr. Hess demand that Dr. Nichols change the structure of his course? Dr. Nichols emphasizes the conservative view—and who are you to say that one is any more correct than the other?

3) On what information did you base your statement, "why do Westminster students do so poorly on the American government section of the GRE?" Do you know for a fact that Westminster students score significantly lower than the national norms? My guess is that you made that statement without bothering to check its validity.

Even if this were true, the blame for that cannot all be laid at Dr. Hess' door. He is only one professor of three in the political science department, and none of the three can be doing his job effectively if all the students do poorly on that section of the exam. Anyway, who's to say the students' performance is poor in spite of Dr. Hess' teaching ability, not because of it?

4) Finally, Mr. Delpero, haven't you ever heard of the word, "libel?" Judging from some of the statements you made in your letter, I would say you should purchase a dictionary and look up the meaning of this word.

I feel strongly that the purpose of our education here is (or at least it should be) not to merely learn the facts about a certain subject, but to learn to think and to evaluate ideas for ourselves. This cannot be done if we are presented only one point of view! I think it is essential for all students—especially political science majors—to be given the opportunity to see a view of government other than the more conservative one covered by the rest of that department, and I also feel that the loss of Dr. Hess would mean a definite drop in the quality of the political science department.

But most importantly, we need to develop open minds—we need people who can listen to a new idea and not go along blindly, feeling that their old ideas are good enough. If we, the students, follow Mr. Delpero's example, we will be sadly unprepared for our changing world.

Carol Stoves

Apology extended

Editor's note:

In the March 20 issue of the Holcad a letter appeared addressed to Scott Shepherd from Dawne Hess. This letter, however, was a personal letter and was not intended for publication. We apologize the misunderstanding the intent of that letter.



draft registration, in response to the fairly clear evidence that the current Selective Service System would not be able to meet manpower demands for an NATO/Warsaw Pact war in Europe quickly enough. Other government agencies, in independent studies, concur in this judgement. Such a minor and even sensible step as reinstatement of draft registration, however, gives cause for concern to the ACLU and other groups (such as the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors)—not over registration itself, but rather over the proposed new methods of voter registration lists, drivers' license information, and school records into a single identification bank—an action requiring amendment of the Privacy Act, and, in the opinion of many, representing a serious intrusion into individual security. A further concern is the possible relocation, at least during peacetime, of the Selective Service System from the status of an independent agency to a subordinate position within the Department of Defense—a move threatening to conscientious objectors in that it may create an attitudinal atmosphere hostile to their value commitments.

We may well disagree with the ACLU's position on the desirability and/or feasibility of a return to the draft or introduction of mandatory national service; regardless, we owe it to ourselves, to our friends, and to all within the human community—whatever our religious or value commitments—to maintain an active interest in these issues. As David Landau, ACLU staff counsel, argues of the draft: "Until recently, this system was a habit of mind for this country, winning a lazy acceptance from adults beyond its reach, but creating havoc and hostility from young men whose lives it disrupted and too often took." And according to the late Marvin Karparkin, another distinguished ACLU attorney, "What is too easily forgotten is that the draft, in theory and in practice, is so diametrically opposed to individual liberty that nothing short of the preservation of the nation can justify it. Anyone who contends that it should be retained for any other reason has not learned the lessons of our history, and does not comprehend the difference between freedom and totalitarianism."

Tom Tupitza

False advertising charged

There are people in this country who have their carcasses thrown in jail for false advertising. I wonder what the authorities are going to do about the blatant atrocities committed by Westminster College when advertising the college in the college handbook. The college is trying to sell itself as a small, liberal arts, educational institution. After the events of the past month, I believe false advertising charges may well be a real possibility in the future of the college.

The word small implies to a prospective student that the college's size will permit close interaction with administration and faculty. Small, however, implies that the student body is small enough to be a cohesive, dynamic force in the decision making process of the college. In other words, when a college describes itself as a small community, it should be taken for granted that the student's opinion carries some weight. I find this to be a false assumption. Apparently, student's opinions of teachers and policies is of little relevance when the decisions are handed down from their superiors on the great grey castle. Is this a characteristic found in a true small community?

What is liberal arts? As defined by Webster, liberal arts is "a curriculum befitting a freeman." This of course includes a well-balanced schedule including all the basic disciplines. However, inherent in the liberal arts frame of mind is something much more important. The word liberal arts also implies that the educational institution should and must be tolerant of other's views.

A person desiring a liberal arts education must be open-minded to challenges directed at tradition and established institutions. I chose a liberal arts college because I felt the need to grow, to be allowed to expand my frame of reference. I feel that a liberal arts edu-

cation should expose students to a broad cross-section of American society and opinions. If we follow Mr. Delpero's line of thought, our liberal arts education should consist of flowery, nice-smelling statements which we have all heard since high school. To me those flowery statements represent a molding process which I despise! If Mr. Delpero wishes to allow to be locked inside views which sound good I say let him. However, a true liberal arts college would frown in this type of thinking.

What about Westminster College as an educational institution? Is it an institution whose primary purpose is to provide educational opportunities to students? I seriously question this at times. I feel, sometimes, that the college's primary purpose is the acquisition of money. I realize practicality must be considered; however, when the college places the acquisition of money above the value of a teacher of Dr. Hess' educational capabilities, I have to hide my head in shame that this college is an institution I love.

If it is not evident from this editorial, Dr. Hess' firing is an act that leaves me sick to my stomach. All the reasons which have been thrown around to justify the firing are all, at the very least, laughable. Just to think that one reason is that three professional, educated, and mature men can't realize personal dislikes enough to work together raises many questions.

I have a suggestion. I want to change the billing of Westminster College. How does this sound? Westminster College is a quasi-small, conservative arts, money-raising institution which happens to provide limited educational opportunities. And for Mr. Delpero, we could add that a prerequisite for admission is that the student must be able to recite the pledge of allegiance backwards.

James W. Backstrom

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
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HOLCAD HEARSAY



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Congratulations to all frats and freshmen for pledging! And to our pledges, remember—the worst is yet to come! Also, congratulations Joni for May Court—you've done it again! Thanks go to our secret sorority for the flowers—who are you!!!! Get ready for our big mixer at Grove City Wednesday. Only 10 more days 'til Florida!!! Everyone go out and buy an Alpha Gram from an Alpha Gam!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The house is looking GOOD. Pledges, are you having fun? We are getting ready for you! Thursday's party and picnic was an EXCELLENT TIME. Nappi, do you need a bib? Is it true that 32 moons were shining on Wednesday night? Get psyched for vacation. Congratulations to our new Lambda Sigma members: Mark, Jeff, Keith, Mark, Kurt and Dayne want to thank the Sweethearts for all their help.

CHI OMEGA

Love to Linda Hookway and Liz Jarrett, our newest pledges! We're proud of Cherrie and Joanie, our new Lambda Sigs! Congrats to Cathy and Laura on their roles in the play-Spoa, you'll make a terrific old lady! Great job in the mermaid show, Nancy L. Congrats to Pat-Egypt next? Guess Linda got wine and dined last weekend. Join the S.R. of A.G.—12 members and growing! Be nice to all p.f.d.'s!!!

DELTA ZETA

Who is man hunting? Nice picture Wendo of Barb, Estelle, Lindas, Lori and Susie! Hey Lash, was it better on the first or second floor? Thanks Daddy John for my new brother, love Lynn. Let's have an English Wake. Nice swim, Wendo and Linda S. Hey Lynn, do you think we should check on the roof again? Jane, Karla, Lynn, Lash—love that mud! Good luck, Lori S. and Dawn. Congratulations new guards—Lori and Drane. Nice necklace, Cherrie—who's your new man? Bong off #2 & #3—Minteer Graffiti and "White Punks on Dope." Don't let Susie's mouth die! Get psyched for "canard a '1' orange." 5-0 has apprehended all its suspects. Nice quad decorations Lasher. Let's go to Florida—NOW! Need a direct line to Ron, Diane?

KAPPA DELTA

Way to dance, everyone! We went crazy over dancing. Good job Gina and Paula! Paula, you did an excellent job on the International Banking Seminar. Are your shoes shiny? Thanks everyone. Pledges, where is that Diane Aswon anyways? Congratulations to Gina and Jane for Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. Play any good tunes, Nic? Hey Initiates, B.K.! Notice: at 11:19 p.m. March 22, Little Orr was speechless!! Nice composites Phi Tau's and Alpha Sigs, while they were here. Hang in there, Chris! You're doing a good job!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to Eric, Jesse, and Myron for Lambda Sigma, and to our new Little Sis officers: president, Deb Caleskie; vice president, Jewel Price; and secretary-treasurer Jody Dickson. Hey Bairdie—what did you say at dinner? Keep on cleaning Chi-O's Clint is waiting for you. Nice raid, pledges—it's a good thing we got our dinner. Marathon pool game at the Phi Tau house—just ask for Bruce and Doug.

SIGMA KAPPA

To all those who've had birthdays recently, Happy Birthday! Especially Misty. Hey KC, had any "crazy" nights lately? Congratulations to all our new officers: President—Meredith M., 1st V.P.—Kathy C., 2nd V.P.—Susie R., 3rd V.P.—Rush-Rinethe and Assist.—Tami, Treas.—Nancy O. and Assist.—Lynne, Rec. Sec.—Jill, Corris, Sec.—Karen, Registrar—Sue S., Social Ch.—Paula B. and Assist.—Ellie, Projects—Sara, Pan-Hel-Joan and alt. Misty, Senate—Paula M., Chaplain—Jill, Scholarship—Nancy Z., House Chair.—Tami. This can be kinky; right Tami? The Mermaid Show was EXCELLENT!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

We love you pledges! Two more weeks till break, better start thinking about those F.D.'s. Patty G. "How's the disco king and queen?" Lisa: "Nanoo, Nanoo" Everyone get psyched for Greek sing!!

NOTE: Hearsay deadline is noon Saturday, and should be no more than 75 words in length. Hearsay is limited to Greeks; other organizations may submit items, which will be printed as space permits, on a first-come-first-served basis.

Administrative control, lack of issues results in student government apathy

(CPS)—"You mean there's a student senate here?"

That's how a Burlington County College student answered a survey measuring the effectiveness of the student government at the small eastern school. The sentiments, however, are common to surprisingly large numbers of students who are showing record amounts of apathy towards their student government.

The symptoms are national. Voter turnouts for student government elections are steadily dropping. Surveys find most students are totally uninformed about student government workings. The senators themselves are frequently lackadaisical about their responsibilities. And Student leaders running on 'absurdist' platforms are proliferating.

To wit: Although the average schools are finding student turnout for student government so worthless they're abandoning it. Since last spring, percent, voting at most schools at least seven schools have considered abolishing their student governments. At two schools, City, voter turnout dropped the effort was successful. At the from nine percent in 1977 to 5.6 percent last year. Last fall, the University of North Carolina-Greensboro experienced an all-time low in voter turnout—five percent. A Fort Hays State College recall election attracted less than four percent of the

students. 95 percent of Florida Institute of Technology students didn't know who their college representative was. Less than 10 percent of the students at New Mexico knew.

The University of Georgia student government president won office last spring by posing as the "unknown comedian," and wearing a paper bag over his head. The student government heads at the University of Wisconsin-Madison led the Pail and Shovel party this past year through a series of self-admitted foolish expenditures. Last month, a University of Missouri-Columbia candidate won almost half of the student vote with his "birthday party" platform, and by campaigning in clown suits and strait jackets.

But most importantly, more Reasons for the disenchantment with student government vary from school to school, but observers point to some common factors, including the lack

of "bread and butter" issues dealt with by student governments, the political maneuvering frequently seen in the groups, and the encroachment of administrative control over functions previously controlled by students.

Administration control of student allocations was also an issue at the University of Georgia this year. The newly-elected SGA president, Harold Mulherin, was elected on an abolition platform.

A referendum for the abolition will be held next month. Mulherin is confident that the effort will succeed. In his campaign he has emphasized that the \$36,000 allocation to student government could be used to treat more pressing student concerns.

Mulherin's gambit for more conscientious use of student money speaks, more generally, of the priorities of many students. Observers have noted that money issues, especially fee and tuition increases, are certain to spark the most interest.

Such was the case at the University of Colorado. The spring 1978, election brought out one of the largest numbers of voters in recent years—20 percent. Included on the ballot was a referendum that would lower student fees.

Last fall, when there was no money issue on the ballot, only six percent turned out. Even the Executive Council President Rick Rolden admits "there are no real problems involving the student government that students can do anything about."

Students also feel helpless about the political infighting that often marks student government. That factor was a major determinant in abolition efforts at Stanford, the University of Northern Colorado, and Linn-Benton Community College.

Still others feel that student government is "an expensive duplication of student effort," as a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student put it. Apathy had plagued UNL's student government in recent years, and many students opined that most of the government's work could be absorbed by other organizations. Such organizations as the program council, the Nebraska PIRG, and the Union Board were seen as more efficient than student government. Referring to the body's appointment powers, one UNL student wondered, "Do we really need 35 senators, two vice presidents and one president working with a \$35,000 budget to do all that?"

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Despite the fluctuating weather, members of the track team take to the road for one of their daily workouts. Their season opens against Walsh College on April 3. Other spring sports including baseball, golf, and tennis start their seasons this week.

Netters to play Pitt Friday; traveling south over break

Westminster College's 1979 tennis team has four lettermen back from last year's team, which posted a 5-4 record, and is looking for a good year, according to Coach Joe Fusco.

The leading returnees are a trio of two-year lettermen, juniors Dave McIsaac, Don Rumbaugh, and Dave Jones. The other letterman back is Brian Smith.

Promising freshmen expected to help the team include Ted Green, Tom Gosnell, and John

Brandon. Senior Ron McFarland should provide some strength in doubles.

Other returning non-lettermen are Bill Burig, Doug Geiger, Craig Hennemuth, and Nasir Shaikh. Three other freshmen who have made the squad are Bob Doak, Al Elskus, and Bill Seidner.

The team will make a trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., April 6-12 and practice four hours daily at Coastal Carolina College, according to Coach Fusco.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 30	University of Pittsburgh
April 2	at Robert Morris
April 4	Duquesne University
April 5	at Thiel
April 18	Waynesburg
April 21	at Geneva
April 23	Slippery Rock
April 25	at Allegheny
April 26	Washington & Jefferson
April 28	Behrend
May 5	Grove City
May 8	Mercyhurst
May 11-12	NAIA District 18 tournament at Indiana U. of Pa.

Student Association Presents

The story of two women whose friendship suddenly became a matter of life and death.



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Swimmers earn All-American honors; four records set in NAIA championships

Ten Titan swimmers earned All-American honors and paced the Titan swimming team to a seventh-place finish in the NAIA national championships at Huntsville, Alabama, the strongest finish in the history of Westminster swimming.

In addition, this year's Titan team, coached by Gene Nicholson, posted a 7-3 record in dual meet competition and a strong second-place finish in the Penn-Ohio Conference competition.

Winning All-American honors were Bill Olmstead, Bruce Marchionda, Myron Luthringer, Mark Huber, Pat Sheehan,

Jamie Ritter, Brad Ferko, Larry Napora, Larry Meinen, and Randy McCreary.

Four new records were set in the NAIA national championships by members of the Westminster team. Olmstead broke his own record in the 100-yard freestyle, set in the Penn-Ohio championships, with a time of :47.08.

Luthringer also broke his own records that he had set earlier this year in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:00.29 and in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:16.32.

Huber, Ritter, Marchionda, and Olmstead established a new Titan record in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:10.78.

Letters were awarded to 16 Titan swimmers. Fourth-year lettermen are Andy Briggs, Rob Sheehan, and Huber. Earning third-year letters are McCreary, Marchionda, Meinen, and Pat Sheehan. Second-year letters went to Ed Greenawald and Ritter. Receiving first-year letters are Jim Bedick, Chris Nappi, Ed Stohrer, Luthringer, Napora, Ferko, and Olmstead.

Committee chooses Bahr to chair Union Board during 1979-80 year

"The job of Union Board chairmen requires advanced planning and often just playing things by ear, depending on what type of entertainment becomes available," commented the Union Board Chairman-elect Mark Bahr.

Bahr has been a member of the student senate for the past year and on the Union Board for the same amount of time. He was selected for the job by an elective body consisting of the Union Board and the Executive Council, headed by the retiring Union Board Chairman.

The Union Board chairman heads the committee responsible for booking, contracting and expediting entertainment, educational programs, and other such events for the student association. Areas of specific programming include: large concerts, mini-concerts, movies, movie co-ops, Advent television programs, dances, lectures, plays, and coffeehouses.

The job of scheduling entertainment and activities requires a delicate balance between scheduling enough events ahead of time so that a sufficient number of events can be evenly spaced throughout the year and still keep time open for special movies, coffeehouses or performers as they become available during the year.

Bahr commented, "Events for

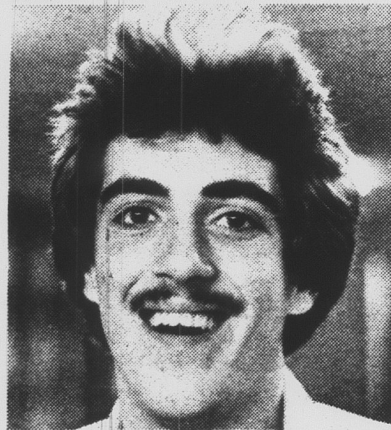
next year have to be scheduled by the end of July so the job demands a lot of work throughout the summer." The new chairman is already spending much of his free time making plans for the coming year.

Bahr said, discussing plans for the coming year, "The upcoming concert with the Michael Stanley Band and Pousette-Dart Band is a deciding factor in how much money will be allocated for concerts next year. I'm hoping to increase the concert budget from \$9,000 to about \$15,000 to provide the college community with one 'big name' or two 'smaller name' concerts. This is only in the initial planning stages at present, however. The Finance and Coordinating Committee will play a key role in deciding if an increase is justified.

pus organizations (IFC and clubs), and increased communication throughout the campus community in hopes of achieving entertainment goals common to all.

Bahr also said, "We hope to establish a transportation system, for students, to and from local cities twice a week. Coordination with the student services committee is being considered in relation to providing this service. An all-college picnic and band concert through the cooperation of SAGA and IFC (to be held in the amphitheater) is in initial planning stages.

"Each small event takes much time to set up. It has to be cleared with administration, put on the calendar, the facilities have to be reserved and publicity arranged," said Bahr.



"Increased cooperation, communication between organizations will lead to entertainment goals common to all."

Mark Bahr

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Increased usage of the Advent TV, and publishing of a weekly TV-guide will hopefully make students more aware of this video asset to our campus. I hope to see more student coffeehouses and continue with professional ones. Movies will also continue on campus, as well as co-ops."

Chairman-elect Bahr is stressing cooperation between cam-

Selection of Bahr, a sophomore political science and business administration major, will be brought up for ratification at the senate meeting tonight. Plans are being made to seek appointments for subcommittee chairman on Union Board (concerts, coffeehouses, video, and coordination) during the same term in which the Union Board chairman is selected.

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Women's softball group begins practice, requests additional student support

By JEAN HOLENSWORTH
Staff Writer

In case you have been wondering who all those women are that have been invading the playing fields next to the upper tennis courts, they are members of the women's Softball Interest Group.

At this time, between 20 and 25 women are participating in the group. Those who are interested in still joining may do so by showing up afternoons at 4:30, Monday through Thursday, weather permitting. There will be no practice on rainy days until after spring break.

The point of the interest group is to give the women on

campus a chance to play some good softball and have fun. One need not be a varsity player to participate in this activity.

The group does, however, have high hopes that softball will become a varsity sport by spring, 1980, or 1981. This can only become a reality if the group is continually supported by the spirit of the players from their daily participation in the practices and their care of the equipment.

All the games will be intersquad unless some special opportunities come up to play other groups. These games will be played on the women's intramural field, next to the upper

tennis courts. Spectators are encouraged to come watch the games, which will probably begin after spring break.

For those who are interested in other activities besides softball, there are many directions in which to go. The person wishing to get into better physical shape can run on the track inside Old 77 or take to the roads, which offer an adventure to those that enjoy hills.

Those who do not like to run, however, can turn to the Old 77 exercise room. In there you can ride to Volant and back without attacking the dreaded hill (of course the scenery isn't very spectacular). You can do your exercise to music, either from the radio, or, if you wish, the favorite album you can bring along to play on the stereo.



A member of the baseball team practices batting to prepare for games against Florida Junior College, Jackson University and Edward Water College. The team plans a training trip to Jacksonville, Florida; and with 13 returning lettermen, expects a successful season.

Titan golfers plan trip, tune up for spring games

Coached by C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, the golf team, will make a spring practice trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., April 6 through 13 to tune up for the 1979 season.

Eight players, including four returning lettermen and two freshmen, have qualified for the Myrtle Beach trip, according to Coach Ridl.

Gerry Jackson, two-year letterman and three one-year letter winners, Dana Yearly, Kurt Fuhrer, and Ken Stewart, head

the list of returnees.

Others qualifying for the trip are Dave Greenaway, Bob Carbeau, Chris Schweikert, Brian Henderson and Jay Wearn.

Coach Ridl says that consistent play by the veterans and help from the newcomers will be necessary for the Titans to match last season's excellent 10-2-1 record. Yearly led the qualifiers, followed by Greenaway, Henderson, Jackson, Fuhrer, Stewart, Schweikert, and Carbeau.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 3at Duquesne University
April 5St. Vincent
April 18Carnegie-Mellon University and Clarion
April 20Slippery Rock
April 23Bethany
April 24at Washington & Jefferson and Waynesburg
April 26at Geneva
April 27Thiel
May 2University of Pittsburgh
May 4at Grove City
May 7at Alliance
May 10-11NAIA District 18 tournament away

Thinclads opening season with Walsh College meet

By BOB JEWELL
Staff Writer

The Westminster Titan thinclads will open their 1979 season against Walsh College on April 3. The Titan's schedule also includes; Washington & Jefferson and California (April 5, away), Allegheny (April 19, home), Grove City (April 21, home), Geneva (April 24, home), and then the NAIA championships (April 27, 28).

The trackmen have a strong team with such returning lettermen as; Dave Wargo, Dave Bailey, Dave Nobs, Bob Jewell, Scott, Ireland, Dan Vasil, Sam Smolak, Mike Zubu, Mike Misour, Steve Mills, and Mike Esposito.

The team has been working out hard since February, and they are hoping to better their 6 and 2 record of last year. Things look very good for the Titans since they have already had some outstanding pre-season workout performances.

Everett, who batted .370; and Opitz, who batted .321; are the leading hitters returning. Other lettermen back are Cowles, Greg Linnelli, Reid Mauri, Bob Riggins, Rod Rhodes, Doug Burr, and Randy Stagers.

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Game Monday

Diamondmen start action

Having made the NAIA District 18 playoffs for the past four seasons under Coach Dave Rooney and Assistant Coach Wayne Christy, the Titan baseball team will be bidding for its fifth straight playoff berth under first-year coach, Scott Renninger.

The 1979 baseball team boasts 13 returning lettermen. Four seniors leading this year's squad are infielders Bill Everett and Gordy Opitz, pitcher Dave Sudzina, and catcher Kurt Muehlheuser. Since last year, the Titans have lost six lettermen, including hard-hitting outfielder Bob Peterson, one of the top hitters in the nation; and pitcher Harry Evanoff.

This year's pitching staff, however, looks sound with three lettermen back—Sudzina, Mike Witwer, and Jim Mitchell, along with sophomore prospects Forrest Campman and Ken Cowles. Last year Sudzina, a two-year letterman, had an ERA of 2.10; while Witwer and Mitchell, both one-year lettermen, had ERAs of 2.88 and 1.88, respectively.

outfielders Gene Painter, Norris Ahmen, and Paul Rozmus; infielders Steve Ferringer, Rick Fezell, and Bill Dzuricko; and pitchers Bryan Piccari, Dave McNall, Scott Gongaware, and Frank DiVito.

The team will make a training trip to Jacksonville, Florida,

April 6 through 12 and play five practice games with Florida Junior College, Jacksonville University, and Edward Water Colleges.

The Titans' 1979 schedule consists of 15 doubleheaders and one single game against Hiram.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 2at Robert Morris
April 3Point Park
April 5California
April 19at Indiana University of Pa.
April 20at Youngstown State
April 23Geneva
April 24at Hiram
April 25Behrend
April 26at Slippery Rock
April 28Waynesburg
April 30at Clarion State College
May 1at Alliance
May 2Allegheny
May 3Thiel
May 5Grove City
May 8Washington & Jefferson
May 11-12NAIA District 18 Tournament

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The **ARGO** is in need of an additional photographer. This is a **PAID** position. Anyone interested must be able to process and print black and white film and own a 35mm camera. Contact Jim Miller (ext. 387), Janice Jeletic (ext. 316), or the **ARGO** Office (ext. 305).

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RIDE needed to I.U.P. on March 30 (Fri.) Will share expenses. Call Jim Dewar, 314 Russell, ext. 370.

STUDENTS—earn \$7.75 per hour part time NOW in sales and advertising! Summer openings available. Interviewing at the Penn Grove Hotel, Grove City, PA, every Tues. from 2 to 3 p.m.

RIDE needed to Philadelphia area over Easter break, will share expenses. Contact Randy, ext. 345.

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Hey Mac, Ah—What was his name again?

Halesky: Did you see Nadia's latest performance?

Botts: Can you say that? Sure, I knew that ya could!

Hey Bry-Bry: Want to go camping?

To the brothers of Alpha Sig, My friends and I would just like to thank you for your interesting chorus line show last Tuesday night. It was more interesting than the news.
Honeybun

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R.M.

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GOING EAST? I need a ride to the CT or NY vicinity for Spring break. I'll help pay & drive. Contact Mark Nystrom, 230 Eich.

ARGO—Be ready at 8:30 p.m., Jim! Milk is a cocktail, really. How do you feel about "Southern Mist?" A suitcase and a garment bag—did you go for the whole weekend? How ticklish are you? I guess some people can sleep through anything—especially picture assignments. Thanks to Janice, Bill, and Josten's for the trip to Toftrees.

Need something typed?
Call Michele, 946-9468, after 5.

RIDER NEEDED to either Columbus or Cincinnati this Friday to help with gas expense. Contact Tom Gysegem, 335 Eich., ext. 392.

Anyone interested in a certified Advanced Red Cross First Aid Course, contact Will, ext. 343.

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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 23
Tuesday, April 3, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Nuclear energy accident merits campus awareness

By ROBIN BAILEY and
M. VON HILLEBRANDT

Concerned students and faculty met Sunday to discuss what could be done to promote awareness and concern about the "worst nuclear accident in history," the Three Mile Island accident last week.

The meeting was called by juniors Robin Bailey and Neil Clark. Both students were appalled at the implications of the accident and the ignorance demonstrated about the situation. "I was amazed to find the trusting nature of people on TV and radio," stated Ms. Bailey.

Ms. Bailey advocated immediate action in spreading news and information throughout the campus community. Clark supported her, stating that "the generation right here is the one which will be highly affected."

WKPS is dedicating the 6 to 7 p.m. segment of the New Wilmington Magazine tomorrow to the subject of the nuclear accident. Commenting on the program, News Director Jeff Long stated, "we want to bring an issue of national importance into focus for a community that has proven not to be issue-oriented by making it relevant to people here."

Following the radio program tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Robert DeSieno will be giving a lecture on the nuclear reactor system and what happened and could happen at Three Mile Island. There will be time for questions and discussion following the presentation.

The present dangerous situation at Three Mile Island began Wednesday at 4 a.m. when a feed water pump broke down. This was followed immediately by the failure of several valves of the water cooling system, preventing adequate heat removal from the reactor core. Radioactive gas escaped from the containment building.

Information concerning the gas release was not reported to Pennsylvania authorities for three hours. The first reports to the public were that no leak had occurred, in addition to some jokes about the unserious nature of the situation.

Uncontrolled radioactive emissions continued on Thursday. Conflicting reports from Metropolitan Edison (the company running the plant) and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission kept citizens and media confused as to what was actually going on.

Friday morning another large, uncontrolled release of radioactive gas occurred, later defined as an explosion in the containment building. This emission spread a level of radi-

ation equivalent to 40 chest X-rays over the area, spurring Governor Richard Thornburgh to urge evacuation of all pregnant women and preschool children living within a five-mile radius of the plant.

The possibility of explosion in the reactor containment building became a major concern by Saturday. A hydrogen bubble at the top of the reactor had developed. It was allegedly caused by the water from the emergency cooling system hitting the hot core. This presented the potential of explosion due to the high combustibility of hydrogen, intensified by the temperature and pressure it was under.

On Sunday the seriousness of the nuclear plant situation increased with the risk of meltdown. If the hydrogen bubble continued to grow it could totally prevent cooling water from reaching the core.

Meltdown occurs when the uranium is not covered by cooling water and heats to temperatures high enough to melt the core. The resulting event would not be a nuclear explosion but

rather a radioactive steam explosion when the molten metal hits the water below the building.

As a sign of their concern, President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter arrived at the scene of the nuclear crisis Sunday afternoon. The Carters toured the control room of the reactor where the radiation levels had been high previously.

The likelihood of meltdown seemed less threatening as of last night due to a reported decrease in the size of the hydrogen bubble. The situation remains serious since 1/4 million gallons of radioactive water which needs to be disposed of remains in the building.

Secretary of Energy J.A. Schlesinger stated that the five sister plants built by Babcock and Wilcox, the builders of the Three Mile Island plant should remain in operation until the situation at the Middletown reactor is over and can be examined in after-sight. NRC has given the plants 10 days in which to report what measures have been taken to prevent similar disasters.

Meeting tonight

Senate confronts quorum law problems in passing chairperson selection bill

Senate approved the passage of a bill providing for spring term selection of committee and Union Board sub-committee chairpersons despite noted absence of almost half of the senators, at last Tuesday's meeting.

Last week's Holcad article on student government apathy across the nation was almost a prediction. Although the meeting began with a quorum of 41 voting members, before it was over President Lori A. Pascoe had to plead "please do not leave or we will not have a quorum."

The meeting was actually delayed five minutes while Senator Al Savocchia ran over to the student union to persuade a senator to attend the meeting, providing the quorum needed for a vote.

The new business section of the meeting opened with the ratification of Mark Bahr as the new Union Board chairman. Outgoing chairperson Lisa Galbreath made the motion, which passed unanimously.

Following his ratification, Bahr made a motion for appointment of subcommittee chairpersons of the Union

Board to be made during the spring term in which the chairman of the committee is elected.

The proposal provided for selection of the concert, coffeehouse, video, and co-ordinating chairpersons by an ad-hoc committee made up of the old Union Board chairpersons, officers for the coming year, and headed by the new Union Board chairpersons. This motion also passed unanimously.

Bruce Thomas, chairman of the Constitution and Elections Committee proposed an amendment to the constitution. He recommended that Student Services and Communications Committee would be broken down into two committees: Student Services Committee and the Communications Committee. The proposal will be voted on at tonight's meeting.

Heated debate came over a motion proposed by Larry Simpson providing for the appointment of senate committee chairpersons during spring term. Simpson later moved to the motion, moving that it be put into the constitution and elections committee and be made into a constitutional

amendment. The amendment did not pass.

Debate continued on the original motion. The stumbling block to its passing concerned a provision that appointee's be automatically granted the status of senators in the academic year following their election. It was contended that senate does not have the power to appoint senators.

As a result, Brad Martin moved to amend the standing motion to the extent that chairpersons appointed in spring be required to run for office in the fall in order to retain positions. The amendment was voted on and approved.

After this vote, debate returned to the original motion. Considerable discussion ensued. Andrea Burin moved to close the debate. The motion was then voted on and passed by the senate.

Because a number of senators left the meeting after the vote, the senate was left without a quorum and the meeting was adjourned. Tonight the senate will hold its thirteenth meeting of the year, at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116. All students are encouraged to attend.



Dance group ends season's series

Concluding the 1978-79 Celebrity Series, Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble is scheduled for appearance in Orr Auditorium Tuesday, April 3 at 8:15 p.m.

This group of young dancers is composed mainly of students from the Ailey School of Dance, who may go on to join the Ailey American Dance theater. The ensemble was established in 1975 so that there would be a creative place for young dancers to work and develop into a fine performing group.

Balance, gas regulator disappear from chem lab

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Editor-in-chief

Sometime in the last two weeks a theft of two pieces of equipment took place in the third floor chemistry lab of

Hoyt Science Center.

The two items stolen were an acetylene tank regulator valued at \$70 to \$80 and a top loading analytical Mettler balance with a replacement value of \$1800. "The disappearance of each piece of equipment is not necessarily related to the other," according to Dr. Dewey DeWitt, department chairman.

Commenting on the use of the items, Dr. DeWitt stated that the regulator could be used by anyone from an artist to an autobody mechanic interested in welding or cutting. The Mettler balance would interest only someone wanting to weigh out small things very accurately.

A balance identical to the one missing from the chemistry lab was also stolen from the biology lab a year and a half ago.

The chemistry lab has had no problems in the past with the theft of major equipment. It is run as a fairly open operation, affording students access at extended hours. This theft has caused a reduction in hours and the elimination of access on Sundays which was provided to the computer science course.

Dr. DeWitt feels that the chemistry majors who use the facilities extensively act as watch dogs when the lab is open on other than scheduled hours. The third floor is locked any other time.

There is no proof of whether the crime was committed by a student or someone else. The case has been turned over to the authorities by building and grounds superintendent William Blackburn. The chemistry department is offering a reward for the recovery of the balance.

College Briefs

Tupitza receives honors

Thomas A. Tupitza, a senior, has been chosen as the "ODK Leader of the Year" for Province IV of Omicron Delta Kappa. He will now join ten other regional winners in competition for the National ODK Leader of the Year Award.

Tupitza, as winner of the Westminster College Circle's ODK Leader of the Year Award, represented the local circle in competition with the local winners from the other seventeen circles in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania which comprise Province IV.

Holcad editors chosen

Mark Bahr and Sara Karr have been chosen co-editors of the *Holcad* for the coming academic year by the Student Publications Committee, headed by Molly Spinney. The announcement was made Wednesday, March 28. This marks the first time in the history of the *Holcad* that co-editors have been appointed.

Basketball marathon planned

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is holding its tenth annual Basketball Marathon to benefit the Lawrence and Mercer County Chapters of the American Cancer Society. The event is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Friday, April 20, and will continue for 48 continuous hours. Contributions are currently being accepted by the brothers.

Caving Club meeting scheduled

All cavers planning to go to West Virginia during spring break must attend the meeting of April 4, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall 308. All money (food and dues) must (absolutely) be to Ann Mathias by Wednesday night—no later! If you have decided not to go to spring break must attend the meeting of April 4, to be West Virginia, contact Ann Mathias, ext. 247 yesterday.

Gospel group schedules concert

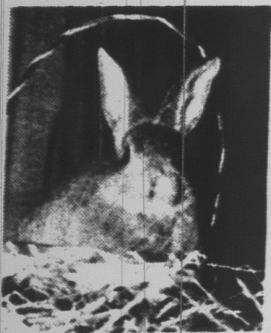
"Ransom," a contemporary gospel rock group, will be at Crossroads, the former Holiday Inn, Rt. 422 West, Sampson Street extension, on Friday, April 13 at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Math honorary inducts members

The Pennsylvania Alpha chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, held its annual spring initiation banquet on Wednesday, March 28 at the Oak Free Country Club. At that time 28 new members were inducted into the society.

Recognized for their achievements in mathematics were Paul Audino, Mary Boyer, Jill Cook, Robert Curran, William Dzuriscsko, Marsha George, Susan Gotkiewicz, William Hawthorne, Daniel Hopkins, James Hughes, Ginger Jacobs, Susan Johnson, Cathleen Jones, Lawrence Meinen, Pamela Morgan, Patricia Ostrowski, Bert Paul, Theresa Presecan, Timothy Rizzuti, Sandra Romanowski, Clyde Saletta, Samuel Shane, Daniel Vasil, Rebecca Wheat, Susan White, Craig Wilson, Michael Witwer and Linda Wright.

Our cover this week



"Yes, Virginia, there is an Easter bunny!" Owned by Peggy Bohan and Cathy Fletcher, this rabbit is waiting for the big day, April 15.

Faculty institute minor program; decide on structure by department

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

Among the major curriculum changes for the 1979-80 academic year is the institution of minor programs in many of the departments. The class of 1980, according to Dean of the College Phillip A. Lewis, will be the first to have minors included on transcripts.

Structure of academic minors in the language, political science, sociology, chemistry, art and English departments has already been approved by the Curriculum Committee, said Chairman Dr. Kenneth M. Long.

Because many of the programs have not yet been officially approved by the Curriculum Committee, students wanting minors should wait until fall before going to see the registrar. There is a May 1 deadline for the programs to be included in next year's catalogue, the publication of which will clarify sign-up procedures.

The original proposal for an academic minor was made by the student association two years ago. Final action on the proposal was taken at the December faculty meeting when it was approved by the professors.

Dr. Lewis supported the original proposal, although he does not view it as "absolutely necessary" to the curriculum of the college because "the courses show on the transcript." He feels the advantage of the minor is "that the department has to decide what is a coherent structure."

Guidelines for the implementation of an academic minor are as follows:

1. A minor consists of six (6) courses in a discipline within a department except in certain areas approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Education for elementary education majors.

2. A minor should include at least two (2) upper-level courses.

3. A maximum of one course may be used as a part of a specific minor program and also as one of the all-college group requirements.

4. All grade restriction of academic majors apply to academic minors as well.

5. A student may complete more than one academic minor if the requirements of the department(s) are met.

6. Elementary education majors are required to complete a minor in an area approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

7. Proposed minor programs will be submitted to the Curriculum committee for approval.

The original proposal by the student association called for the institution of a minor in all departments; however, the final document leaves the option up to the department. Dr. Lewis and Dr. Long expressed their disappointment that the curriculum change was not universally accepted.

One department which has decided not to include a minor is the business department. Dr. Paul Frary, chairman of the department, gave the reasoning for the department's action as being related to the size of the department and the feasibility of taking on more students.

In keeping with departmental records, Dr. Frary stated that there are 417 majors, representing 28 percent of the student body, in the business and economics department. This leaves

each of the permanent department members with a load of 52 advisees.

Many of the classes in the business department are partially filled by majors before the courses are opened at pre-registration. Dr. Frary stated that he enjoys having non-majors in his classes and would not want to give up the limited additional spaces to "watered down business majors who called themselves minors."

In addition, the chairman cannot see promising students enrolled as minors courses which they may not be able to register. "If you're going to have a program, you have to be able to carry it out," he stated.

Commenting on the somewhat unbalanced state of affairs as far as the number of majors is concerned, Dr. Frary stated that he is not in favor of further departmental growth as far as either faculty or students is concerned. While the department will have one additional full-time professor to help divide the load more evenly in the upcoming year, the chairman would like to see other departments expand to uphold the liberal arts status of the college.

Concluding his comments, Dr. Frary stated that he hopes business majors will take advantage of the minors offered. He does, however, see more future in the institution of interdepartmental majors than in the minors program which he believes may become obsolete rapidly.

Honorary selects members for leadership qualities

Omicron Delta Kappa completed their annual selection process, announcing their list of 34 new members, including 20 juniors and 14 seniors yesterday.

Students were selected by old members on the basis of their

leadership qualities in the areas of scholarship, athletics, social, service, and religious activities, and campus government.

The seniors chosen for ODK are Cynthia Baker, Jeffrey Canose, Deborah DeMeester, Lisa Fusco, Linda Gulden, John Hays, Suzanne Keith, Barbara Lefferts, Susan McNamara, Tracy Meadows, Robert Morgenstern, Susan Musgrave, Rob Sheehan, and Carolyn Stoves.

Juniors represented in the selection included James Backstrom, Robin Bailey, Lois Clark, Neil Clark, Jill Cook, Pamela Davies, Laura Dean, Michael Dean, David Ivill, and Mark Kline.

Lisa Liszka, Joni Mangino, Stephen McConnell, Peggy Morith, Peggy Peterson, Jean Podolsky, Barbara Price, Don Rumbaugh, Larry Simpson, and Jan Wilderman completed the list.

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President, deans approve proposal, eliminate freshman regulated hours

By MARILYN TEOLIS
Staff Writer

Following a proposal by the student affairs committee of the student association, regulated hours have been eliminated for all first-term freshmen.

Joni Mangino, chairman of the committee, explained the rationale for the proposal, saying, "Regulated hours gave the parents of freshmen a sense of security because the student would be in his room, supposedly studying. The policy, however, was no guarantee of this occurring."

In addition, the effectiveness of the law, according to

Ms. Mangino, was complicated by the fact that it was almost impossible to enforce in the men's dormitories, due to the fact that the doors cannot be locked.

Although discrimination was not intentional, the committee believed that women as well as men should have the right to regulate their hours. Last fall several women were sent to the dean of students' office but Associate Dean Lorraine A. Sibbet knew of no instances of men being reported for violations of regulated hours.

The proposal was passed by the student association senate.

Both Dean of Students William McK. Wright and Dr. Sibbett also approved it and wrote letters to President Earland I. Carlson supporting the proposal.

The deans felt the freshmen, as college students, were old enough to determine their own hours. Regulated hours seemed discriminatory and more of a hindrance to the residence hall staffs than a benefit to the students.

The proposal met the approval of President Carlson and will be put into effect for the freshman class entering college this fall.



Lorraine Frampton and Bonnie Cox, students at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will be guest speakers for chapel at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Finals Week Schedule

Dean of the College Phillip A. Lewis and Registrar David L. McLaughlin completed the final week schedule last Tuesday. It is published in this week's *Holcad* so that students can plan their May departure over spring break, if they so desire. The schedule, according to McLaughlin, is adjusted "each term so that the same exam will not always fall on the same day." In addition, they try to schedule exams so that those for the heaviest populated periods are not scheduled back to back."

FINAL WEEK SCHEDULE

Spring Term 1979

May 23-29

A. All classes will meet in regularly assigned rooms.
B. Multiple-sectioned classes will meet separately in their assigned time slots for their regular periods.

Morning

Afternoon

Date: Wednesday, May 23
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 1 (8-9:05)
Mon-Wed-Fri

Date: Wednesday, May 23
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 2 (9:15-10:20)
Mon-Wed-Fri

Date: Thursday, May 24
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 5 (2-3:05)
Mon-Wed-Fri

Date: Thursday, May 24
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 3 (1:30-3:10)
Tues-Thurs

Date: Friday, May 25
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 3 (11:30-12:35)
Mon-Wed-Fri

Date: Friday, May 25
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 2 (11:40-1:20)
Tues-Thurs

Date: Monday, May 28
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 1 (8-9:40)
Tues-Thurs

Date: Monday, May 28
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 4 (12:45-1:50)
Mon-Wed-Fri

Date: Tuesday, May 29
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 6 (3:15-4:20)
Mon-Wed-Fri

Date: Tuesday, May 29
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: (1) Period 4 (3:20-5)
Tues-Thurs

(2) All Evening Classes
(3) To Be Arranged and Special Classes

Union Board Subcommittee

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Divinity students presenting service

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

Wednesday, April 4, Bonnie R. Cox and Lorraine Frampton, both students at Colgate Rochester Divinity School will lead chapel. The title of the message will be "Behold, I am doing a new thing; now it springs forth, do you not perceive it?"

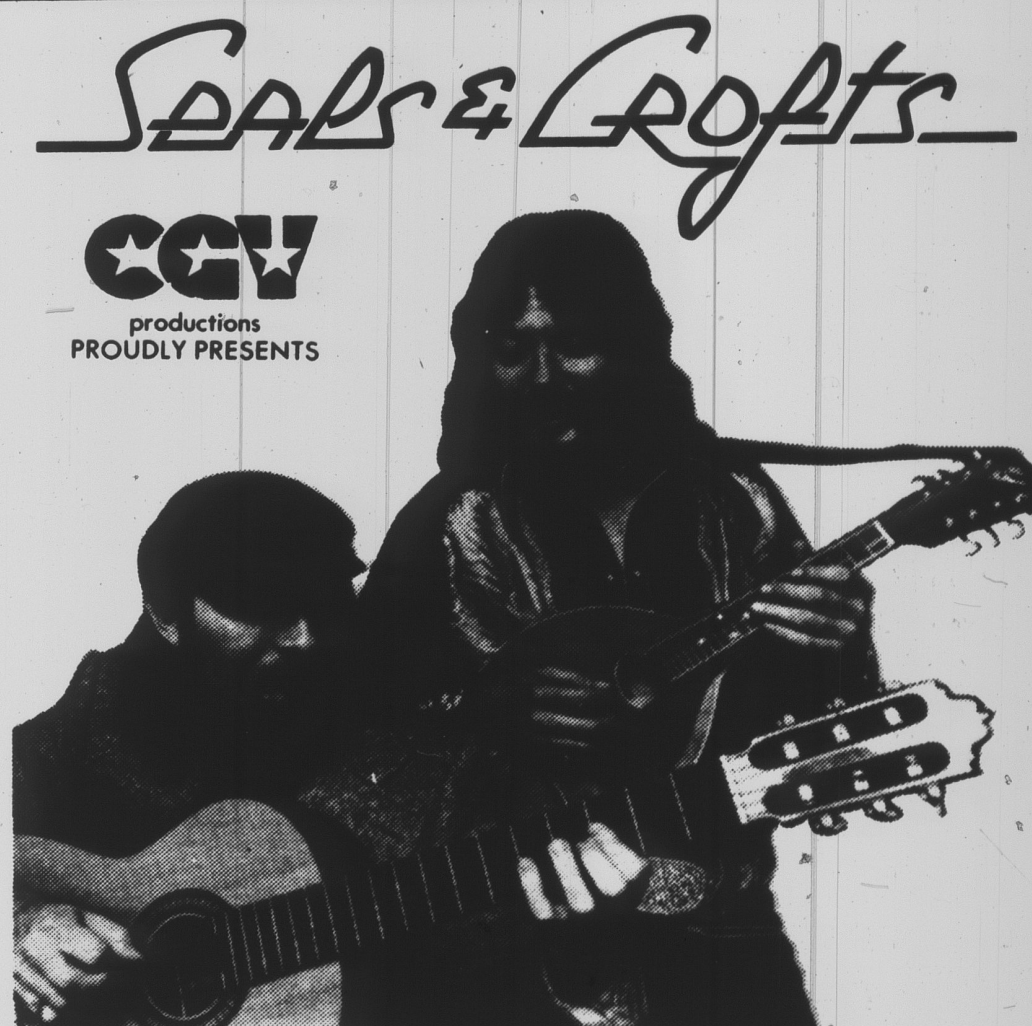
Mrs. Cox is a former graduate of Westminster, and an elementary school teacher. Before enrolling at Colgate Divinity School, she served as director of Christian education at the

First Presbyterian Church in Johnstown, New York and as adult and family education coordinator at the First Baptist Church of Rochester. She has also worked as a consultant in intergenerational education and experiential worship for several churches in the Rochester area.

Ms. Frampton is presently a senior at Colgate Rochester Divinity School. She is also a vicar at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Webster. She has worked in many church related

areas—for instance, last summer she served as a chaplain at Strong Memorial Hospital for her clinical pastoral education. She has led several women's identity groups within the church and is presently co-leading a group with Bonnie Cox. Her interests are in the area of chaplaincy and the ministry to battered women.

Friday, April 6 will be a Time for Singing, led by Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, and Keith D. Sundberg, seminary intern.



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Union Board presents double-bill concert

By COLLEEN CARDWELL
Staff Writer

Remember Billy Joel, the guy who made an appearance at Westminster two years ago as an unknown? Then there were the Outlaws who showed Orr Auditorium the meaning of rock 'n roll.

This year is bringing another concert, but there's something different this time. The students of Westminster and all the others attending are in for their five dollars worth. The student association has outdone themselves in providing the students with a twin-billing featuring the Pousette-Dart Band and the Michael Stanley Band, Thursday, April 19.

Both bands are growing in nationwide popularity with hit singles like "What Can I Say" and "Strike Up the Band," respectively.

In March, 1976, the Pousette-Dart Band emerged nationally with the release of their self-titled debut album. This album made the national pop charts and contained the chart single, "What Can I Say." After the success with their first album, the Pousette-Dart Band engaged in extensive national touring, and

released a second album, *Amnesia*.

Like most recording artists, the Pousette-Dart Band started at the bottom and worked themselves to the top. In 1970, Jon Pousette-Dart and John Troy were forming the nucleus of what was to become the Pousette-Dart Band. They jammed together in campus coffeehouses at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

Both Pousette-Dart and Troy left college and their coffeehouse performances behind to pursue their musical careers. They chose to go in different directions. A year later Troy was performing with a rock and roll band in San Francisco, while Pousette-Dart was doing solo work in clubs on the East coast.

In a small Nantucket club, a Boston-based promoter and manager first heard Pousette-Dart. He was impressed with the young musician and suggested that Pousette-Dart move to the Boston area to begin serious work on a career as a performing artist.

Pousette-Dart agreed and moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts. He wanted a singing bass

player and Troy was the person who could fill this position. In a matter of weeks, Pousette-Dart and Troy were performing together again. This reunion was the beginning of the Pousette-Dart band.

Pousette-Dart and Troy performed in small clubs, church basements, and coffeehouses that took them as far as Illinois and Wisconsin. However, the two musicians felt the need for more texture in their music. This need was fulfilled in John Curtis.

As the trio performed regularly throughout the Boston area and began branching out into New England, they gained a following. They eventually opened for such headliners as The Byrds, Orleans, the J. Geils Band, and the Mahavishnu Orchestra.

These appearances proved valuable not only for the experience they provided, but also because they led to the Pousette-Dart Band's recording contract with Capitol in the fall of 1975. Soon after this, the trio added a drummer, Al Cook, to the band. With their new addition, they cut an album which stimulated highly favorable reviews from critics across the country.

The band's second album was being completed when Jeffrey Teague took over for Cook, whose interests lay elsewhere.

Their current drummer, Michael Dawe, relocated to Massachusetts from his home in Denver, Colorado, five years ago to attend the Berklee College of Music. There he received his B.A. in instrumental

performance. In addition to extensive club and studio experience with some of Boston's finest musicians, he has studied percussion with Alan Dawson, Tony Williams, and Fred Buda of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

What type of music does the Pousette-Dart Band play? Their sound overlaps rock, country, bluegrass, and funk. However, it does not assume these specific sounds. Their sound is similar to the previously mentioned types of music, but they add something extra—their own personalities. "What Can I Say," see and hear them for yourselves.

The Michael Stanley Band, currently a sextet, is the result of methodical, thoughtful building, of adding pieces to a base and refining until the effect was just right. It began with singer-songwriter-guitarist Michael Stanley, who had cut two solo albums in the folk mode.

After releasing these two albums, Stanley decided to temporarily abandon performing and took a 9-to-5 job. Then, in early 1974, he was persuaded to appear on a nationwide television jam session on *Don Kirshner's Rock Concert*. This was his first performance before an audience in more than four years; he realized he missed performing, so he set out to assemble his own band.

First, he found guitarist-composer-vocalist Jonah Koslen who immediately shared in the singing and writing chores which established the Michael Stanley Band as a genuine band rather than a back-up for a solo artist.

Bass player Daniel Pecchio was recruited from the recently broken-up Glass Harp. This threesome played as an acoustic-based trio until they decided that an electric format would heighten the impact of their material. Drummer Tom Dobeck was added. On Labor Day, 1974, they made their debut as a band.

After a considerable amount of time spent creating new songs, reworking existing material, and further developing their performing skills before

increasingly enthusiastic audiences throughout the Midwest, the Michael Stanley Band released three albums. *You Break It, You Bought It* came first.

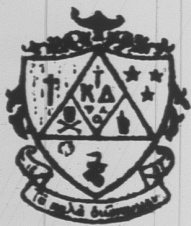
Following their second album, *Ladies Choice*, the band added keyboard player and singer Bob Pelander. The new line-up recorded *Stagepass* in front of the band's first and most loyal fans at Cleveland's Agora Ballroom. This double LP set included a number of the group's hits, "Midwest Midnight," "Strike Up the Band," "Let's Get the Show on the Road," "One Good Reason," "Nothing's Gonna Change My Mind," and a version of Goffin and King's "Will You Love Me Tomorrow."

Since then, Jonah Koslen has left the group to form his own band, *Breathless*, and has been replaced by Clevelander Gary Markasky. *Cabin Fever* was the next album released. The songs on this album are the finest in the group's career, and employ a stunning variety of moods and methods, from the rousing "Baby If You Want to Dance" to the jazz-influenced instrumental work on "Only a Dreamer" to the touchingly rendered ballad "Why Should Love be This Way."

Recently, Kevin Raleigh has been added as a second keyboard player. Apart from his strong vocal abilities, the Cleveland-born Raleigh adds a definite fullness and richness to the band's sound.

The music of the Michael Stanley Band has distinctive presence, and is forceful, complex, and sensitive. Songs like "Slip Away," "Misery Loves Company," and "Fool's Parade" match the band's gruff, expressive vocals with consistently imaginative production.

Beginning at 8 p.m. on April 19, the walls of Orr Auditorium will be rhythmically induced by such modes of music as rock, country, bluegrass, funk, and jazz. Students and all others attending, prepare yourselves for one helluva concert, and buy your \$5 reserved seat tickets at the bookstore before their performing skills before break!



The sisters of Kappa Delta wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who made the Dance-a-Thon a success through their contributions and participation.

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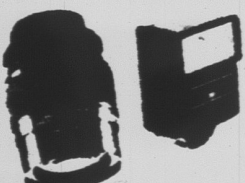
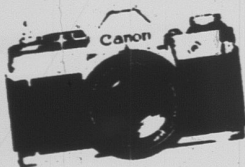
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Students, varsity teams plan trips for training, relaxation over break

By JENNIFER SUTTER
Staff Writer

...And what are you doing over spring break? Spring break is just around the corner and it seems like everyone is busy making plans about how to spend the 11 days.

The golf and tennis teams will be leaving for Myrtle Beach, South Carolina on Friday, April 6, and will return the following Friday.

Nine members of the golf team with Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl will make the 14-hour drive in a college van to stay at the Hawaii Kai Hotel. They will golf every day on a different course with the other members of the team and also with 36 doctors, lawyers, alumni and professors who will be there as well.

"We won't have as much leisure time as you'd think," said Gerry Jackson, senior golfer. "Transportation down there is hard to find since the only thing we'll have is the van. The only tan we'll probably get is just a golfer's tan."

The tennis team, with Coach Joseph Fusco, is taking a van of eight players and will be staying at the Hawaii Kai, as well. For the most part, they will be working out and practicing, but they hope to play some other teams from South Carolina schools. When they aren't playing tennis, they'll just be fooling around, according to the Dave Jones.

The baseball team and Coach Eugene Nicholson will also be headed south on April 6, but they are going to Jacksonville, Florida. They will be staying at the Day's Inn Lodge on Interstate 95, and will play four games with different Florida schools. On April 8 the competition will be Florida Junior College; on April 9, Jacksonville University; on April 10, Edward Waters College and on April 12, they will play Jacksonville again. The entire trip will last for one week.

The track team is not taking a special trip, but the members will be training diligently at their individual homes.

The spring sports teams aren't the only ones with plans for break. 27 members from the Caving Club will take five or six cars to Franklin, West Virginia for the week of April 6 through 13.

Drs. Kenneth Long and Philip Fawley, avid cavers themselves, will accompany the students. The group will stay in a big rented cabin in Thorn Springs Park, located in Franklin. Among the caves they will visit are Sinnet Cave, Schoolhouse Cave, Nut Cave and Stillhouse Cave.

A group of 20 KD's will stay at Jeanne Cloughley's parents' cottage near Disney World in Florida. The girls will drive down in four cars and will be back the day before Easter.

They hope to spend one or two days in Disney World and everyone is psyched.

Lissa Johnson, from Charleston, West Virginia, is having relatives to her home for Easter. "It's an annual event," she says, "but my Easter present is going home, since I can only get home three times a year. I'm looking forward to it very much."

Other Florida-bound students are Rick Grejda, Keith Ropenbach, Paul Laconi, Pat Reed and Barry Pontius. They are going to spend the whole time just driving all over Florida and having fun.

Pat Sheehan will stay up here for the first part of break, working on the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house. He'll then go home to bask in the sun and go bar-hopping.

Laurie Moelk is going to her brother's little farm house for one week. "He just bought it, and I'll be working in the barn and helping to fix the house," she said.

Spring break will be a little painful for Jeff Murray, who is getting two wisdom teeth pulled. He is also planning to put an ad in the paper for his car, look for a job and hopefully go camping. Says Jeff, "I'm also going to look for the Easter Bunny, and I have a clue to where he is."

Taking a rest from professional duties, Dr. Bardarah McCandless is hoping she'll be able to find time to do some writing while she's reading her students' papers.

The list of activities is as varied as the students are: Skip Yost wants to find a job as a bartender; Gretchen Schmitt, Jennifer Moore and some other girls are driving to Myrtle Beach; and Peter Concannon is going to New York City to visit his sister, some friends, and some bars.

It seems that all members of the community are looking forward to break. Enjoy yours, too!

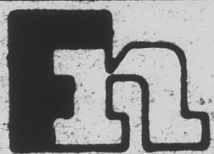


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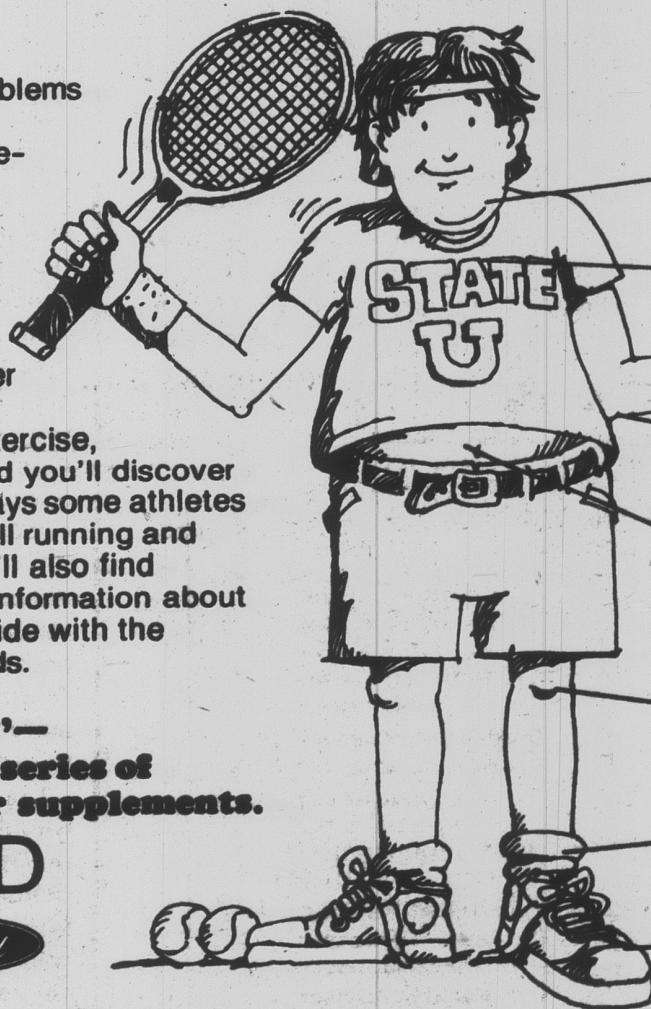
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college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



Double chin from lots of pizza with double cheese.

Sunken chest. Makes breathing hard.

600 calories.

Tennis elbow. Great for resting on table tops.

Belt overhang, makes tying shoes a problem.

Stiff knee. Used mainly to walk to refrigerator and back.

Swollen ankles. All-around gluttony.

Hasn't touched his toes in years.

OPINIONS

Sound Off

Letter prompts response

To the Editor:

In the March 20, 1979 issue of the *Holcad* a letter by Stephen G. Delpero appeared which chastised the *Holcad* for its handling of the Dr. Hess firing. Since I was one of the writers involved with this story, I feel I should reply.

In my editorial, my intent was to examine the firing itself and as an incident in two larger contexts—namely, Westminster's termination policy and academic freedom. Steve took exception to my/our treatment of the specific case. He made a number of points to which I shall respond.

First, Steve criticizes the *Holcad*'s omission of names and other mistakes. To this I can't respond, since I was not involved at that point. However, I strongly resent Steve's statement that "the writer's express purpose was to present Dr. Nichols in a bad light." My purpose was to take a responsible look at this incident in the belief that it was something which ought to be discussed. The bad light that Steve feels we presented Dr. Nichols in does not reflect purpose, it expresses findings. It is not at all true, as Steve says, that the *Holcad* (and, by logical extension, those who wrote the *Holcad* essays) felt no remorse in "attacking" Dr. Nichols. I was quite disturbed by the implications of what I wrote, but I would have been more disturbed by sitting and silently watching what was occurring.

Steve claims that we quoted a person "off the record." I'm not exactly sure to what he is referring here. I mentioned Dr. Nichols' public criticisms of Dr. Hess, quoted from Don Rumbaugh's *Holcad* interview with Dr. Nichols, and quoted the most significant (I felt) thought from his memo to Don Rumbaugh and the *Holcad* office (which Dr. Nichols reiterated to his Foreign Policy seminar). These were not obscure quotations which resulted from a verbal slip-up—all were repeated several times. Further,

my conception of a free press does not include having to ask a person if what they say and/or do can be printed. Were they to request that something be "off the record" I would honor the request, but to be required to okay all material reeks of 1984.

Steve also criticizes the "subjectivity your paper displayed." The news articles on the firing were, I felt, more than fair; they bordered on the trite. Editorials, on the other hand, represent the views of their authors, and whose views are not subjective?

Steve postulates that "Dr. Nichols was maligned in the name of academic freedom because he asked Dr. Hess to change his American Federal Government curriculum." If this is so, it was not by me. A department chairman has a right to recommend curriculum changes (especially in sequential courses). Dr. Nichols has exercised his prerogative. American Federal Government is a considerably different course now than when I had it in the fall of 1976, so it would seem that he has been heard. I think we have to think about how far, and for what reasons, a chairman may interfere.

There are a number of other points raised by Steve that I would like to react to, most notably his comments about the Political Behavior course and Dr. Hess' supposed intolerance, but I've already used too much space, and anyway, my purpose was to defend the *Holcad*'s coverage of the Hess firing and my part in it, which Steve had attacked.

To close, I would like to do a flip-flop and question the journalism employed by Mr. Delpero. By citing out of context quotes from a class, I would imagine that most professors could be made to look like absolute fools. Steve was not trying to do this, but I think he failed to see that he was doing what he criticized the *Holcad* for, and taking it one step further. In addition, Steve points to low American Government GRE scores by Westminster students as evidence of Dr. Hess' incompetence. This would be significant, were it not for the fact that

there is no separate American Government section of the GRE. Is this not what Steve referred to as "journalism at its lowest ebb."

A newspaper has the duty to present issues for discussion. As Steve says, this duty must be carried out with courtesy, integrity, and responsibility. I feel we have acted thusly.

Sincerely,
Scott Shepherd

Heintz comments

To the Editor,

In the March 27 issue of the *Holcad*, there appeared an editorial entitled "False advertising charged," written by

the editorial editor, James W. Backstrom. I would like to commend him on his mastery of twisting meanings to fit his purposes.

To begin with, he claimed that Westminster is not a "small, liberal arts, educational institution." But what is small? Mr. Backstrom says that small implies "that the student body is small enough to be a cohesive, dynamic force in the decision making processes of the college." I would argue that small does not imply that the student body will be a cohesive, decision making body. Since when does small mean cohesive? Just how cohesive is any student body going to be, no matter how small it is? Mr. Backstrom believes that the student body should be cohesive enough to act in ways that he deems appropriate.

Accident "safe?"

In this week's issue of *Newsweek*, George T. Will reviews an interesting movie called *China Syndrome*. The movie is about a "far-fetched nuclear disaster occurring as a result of faulty equipment at a nuclear power plant. In the review, Will states, "there is more cancer risk sitting next to a smoker than next to a nuclear power plant." I would love to see old George F. Will saunter into Harrisburg proclaiming that statement as an undeniable truth. Yes, George, why don't you reiterate your statement to the families who have been evacuated from their homes? I'm afraid the evacuees would hang poor George in effigy and forget the effigy in the process.

What's in Harrisburg? Oh, if you haven't been alive this weekend, a little accident occurred. Nothing big, just a few puffs of steam in the air. At least that is what the company's first reports seemed to indicate. Well, it's now known that much more than a few puffs of steam were released. Contained within that steam is radiation which many people believe to be biologically significant. And as if the steam wasn't enough, they later decided to tell the public that more evacuations may be needed. Well, you see, Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant has developed another little problem. Again nothing big, just a little air bubble lodged in the reactor. Yes, a little air bubble which could result in the unleashing of more radiation into our atmosphere. How much more? Some people are claiming that an explosion could result in the release of 1,000 times more radiation than was released from the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

I must admit, I am devastated by this whole mess. It raises so many questions in my mind. Why didn't Edison Power Company (owner of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant) investigate reports that the very equipment which caused the "mishap" (I say disaster) were malfunctioning six months ago? How many people have already been subjected to doses of radiation that are going to be potentially harmful to them.

Why wasn't the public and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission informed earlier of the gravity of the situation on Three Mile Island. And the most important question in my mind is, do we really have the technological know-how to safely and profitably (for all you business majors) operate a nuclear power plant?

The people living near the power plant were probably reassured many times by all the big-wigs that the danger of a radioactive leakage was so low that it could be considered negligible. I would like to see those very same big-wigs who made those statements go back to Harrisburg and make them again. Tell the people who are living at Hershey Park instead of their homes that a nuclear power plant represents no danger to the well-being of the people living near the plant. If the big-wigs are around for awhile, maybe they would like to tell people who have developed cancer or leukemia that there was no danger. Maybe they would like to tell mothers who have spontaneous abortions that this was a freak accident which couldn't occur again. And to the "great minds" who are declaring that the Three Mile Island incident is proof we have the technological know-how to handle a nuclear crisis I say you are sick.

We as citizens of a community and a nation have a duty. We must become aware of what is going on around us. I would like to know how many people around Three Mile Island were asked if they wanted a nuclear power plant in their back yard sitting beside their children's swing sets. If they weren't asked, why weren't they? They have to live in the shadows of the cooling towers. Someday you may have to live in the shadows of those same cooling towers. It is up to you to become informed and to voice your opinions on the events of the world around you. Please, don't allow yourself to become a victim of something you could have taken action against!!

James W. Backstrom

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281

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In addition, Mr. Backstrom argues that if a college is small, then student input will play an important role in decisions of the college, something he says does not happen at Westminster. He talks about "decisions handed down from our superiors in the great grey castle," and then asks is this characteristic of any true small college. Any institution of higher learning, be it small or large, has a group of administrators who make policy decisions for the college. Why is this different in a small community?

Secondly, Mr. Backstrom argues that Westminster is not a liberal arts college. I couldn't help laughing at his definition of liberal arts. He said that he had quoted Webster's Dictionary, but on a subsequent check of three different editions of Webster's, I found no mention of a "curriculum befitting a freeman." So I decided to try other dictionaries. Finally in *The Random House Dictionary of the English Language* I found a "definition" of the Latin phrase, *artes liberales*—"work befitting a free man." The true definition found in the *Random House Dictionary* was "the course of instruction at a college granting an academic degree, comprising the arts, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities." By examining his conclusion, where he states that Westminster is a "quasi-small, conservative arts, money-raising institution," it appears that Mr. Backstrom is confusing a liberal college with a liberal arts college. Nowhere does Westminster claim to be a liberal college. Mr. Backstrom feels that he is not allowed to "expand" his "frame of reference." But it appears to me that he really wants to "be allowed to expand" his "frame of reference" in only one direction—the radical. He is guilty of the same kind of narrow-mindedness that he accuses Mr. Delperio of possessing.

Thirdly, Mr. Backstrom argues that the college only provides "limited educational opportunities." Again a case of false advertising (so he claims). But, as an argument for this, he cites the firing of Dr. Hess. He indicates, at least from what can be deduced from his letter, that one of the major reasons for the firing of Dr. Hess is a desire on the part of the college for money. Certainly, many other reasons have been advanced in other letters and articles—that is not the purpose of this letter. But, I would like to add that oftentimes, something of great value must be sacrificed for something of greater value (and I'm not talking about money).

Finally, I think that the award for the best part of that amalgamation of twisted meanings must go to the last paragraph of Mr. Backstrom's editorial. If Mr. Backstrom thinks that the present "blatant atrocities committed by Westminster College" are bad, he should examine his new "billing" of Westminster as a "quasi-small, conservative arts, money-raising institution which happens to provide limited educational opportunities." Talk about twisted meanings and false advertising!

Sincerely,
Jeffrey D. Heintz

Apology extended

To the Editor:

Steve Delperio pointed out to me, shortly after the *Holcad* printed my letter last week, that people's tires really do get slashed—or at least those of their cars do—and that I might have led some students to believe he slashes tires. That was not at all my intention. The line about slashing tires became a joke in the Political Parties course to which Steve referred and was used at one time or another by most of us. We all realized it was in fun and I did not intend to cast Steve in a bad light by implying that he had seriously threatened a fellow student. There is also no relationship, so far as I know, between conservatism and tire-slashing. Generally conservatives restrict themselves to budgets.

Sincerely,
Dale E. Hess

Insensitivity shown

Dear Editor:

The other day I attended a meeting at which the pledge day food fight in Russell Hall was one of the points of discussion. I was angered and disappointed, although unfortunately not surprised, that there are persons on our campus who could waste food through "fun" when millions in this world are starving.

Did anyone think about this while this food fight was taking place and if so, why did that person or those persons not try to stop such "fun?"

Some might worry about the destruction of property and certainly this is a legitimate concern but I am far more concerned about the destruction of human life through starvation and what this food fight says about our concern or lack of it.

Sincerely,
Judson C. McConnell
Dean of the Chapel

Letter policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the *Holcad* office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. *Holcad* will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. *Holcad* also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

Social Awareness Column

Nuclear power, anyone?

It began at 4 a.m. on Wednesday with a whoosh sounding like a commercial jet revving for takeoff. A feedwater pump breakdown in the cooling system of Metropolitan Edison's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant occurred, spewing radioactive gases into the atmosphere. Today, the health of hundreds of thousands of people continue to be jeopardized by the threat of a meltdown within the reactor and the resultant nuclear catastrophe.

If you have tried to carefully follow the situation, as I have, I hope you have come away less confused. Almost on cue the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has proceeded to contradict information released several hours prior by Metropolitan Edison officials. Whom do you believe? If you are naive you have been listening to the power company officials. If you are an optimist I'd place my money on the NRC. However, if you incline to be a realist, like thousands of people in the Harrisburg area, you are probably as far away as you can get from the damaged reactor.

Several things are rather clear, however. The situation has remained stable for quite some time, meaning that the rate of radiation leakage is constant (I could think of more comforting definitions of stability). Also, the amount of radiation leakage is 10-30 millirems per hour, approximately equivalent to a chest X-ray, but then, who gets a chest X-ray every hour?

Certainly this occurrence raises again to the conscious level the question of

the future of nuclear power. Proponents claim that U.S. energy consumption demands increased use of nuclear fuel, which now supplies 13 percent of our nation's electrical power. Regardless of the risks, if we are to survive energy-wise we must have nuclear power, they insist. Others are more cautious. We should insure plant safety before operation begins, they advise. Yet, if you have family or friends living in the Harrisburg area, you would probably like to see nuclear power very quickly phased out.

One question untouched by this mishap is what to do with nuclear waste. For the last 30 years military and civilian users of nuclear fuel have been storing the hazardous residue. To this date not one pound of waste has been permanently disposed of. Much of this material will retain harmful levels of radiation for thousands of years.

None of our present energy choices appear promising. Nuclear power has its now proven risks. Fossil fuels are dwindling and present a threat to the atmosphere by their combustion. Alternate energy sources have not yet been developed sufficiently to meet our ever-growing energy needs. Perhaps the wisest choice continues to be conservation. As a nation we continue to out-consume our world neighbors by leaps and bounds. After all, if energy conservation would permit us to forego nuclear power it may not be such a difficult sacrifice, especially if you live near the Three Mile Island plant.

Hal Hartley

Freedom examined

Everyone would agree that the job of a newspaper is to report incidents as they happen completely and fairly. Everyone agrees, it seems, except for some of the administration and a few others on Westminster's campus.

The general attitude toward the *Holcad*'s recent coverage of controversial issues has been one of "print all the news—unless it is critical of Westminster."

A few weeks ago, an incident occurred at a fraternity house. The incident was given very mild treatment in the ensuing *Holcad* article, which attempted to clarify the situation. The *Holcad* office was besieged by fraternity and IFC men, demanding that the article be killed. When the article appeared, a vast number of copies of the newspaper mysteriously disappeared. Last Friday night, another incident occurred concerning a fraternity. A host of events throughout the year resulted in a meeting with Dean Wright, and faculty advisors and presidents of the fraternities, to decide on some course of action.

The *Holcad* was denied any information pertaining to that meeting. However, what is more disturbing to the editors was the treatment given a com-

mentary on the subject. The opinion had been submitted by a member of the faculty and was ready for publication. The author was then informed that certain individuals in the upper echelons would not understand the intent of his commentary, and thus his continued existence at Westminster may be threatened.

We feel that the readers definitely have a right to know what is happening on campus (every part of campus). We also resent the "devices used by those in power to attempt to manage news and to circumvent the first amendment of the constitution" (as previously written by a faculty member).

And when that power is used to intimidate members of the campus community and keep them from expressing their opinions, freedom of the press has vanished.

What do they have to cover up? Perhaps they are concerned that money-contributing alumni and trustees (and students?) will find out what really happens in Pleasant Valley. Do we want the

Holcad to be merely an illustrated Campus Communicator?

The Editors

Scheid predicts Academy Award winners

By WALTER E. SCHEID
Guest Writer

My choice for the foreign language film award is the French *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*. This is pure speculation because I've not seen this film nor any of the year's nominees. However, I've talked to a number of folks whose opinion I trust, and they have warmly praised this flick—which leads to my obviously tenuous and incredible prediction. Remember, I select what I think will win, not what I personally want to win.

The best original song from a motion picture should go to "Hopelessly Devoted to You," from *Grease*. The word "original" is important because the song cannot be something done before the film. In this case, the song was not in the original stage score but was written especially for the film—thus making it "original." Look for competition from "Last Dance" from *Thank God It's Friday*.

I expect the original screenplay award (not based on previously published material) to go to *The Deer Hunter*. The screenplay was written by Deric Washburn, with original story by Michael Cimino and a host of

others. This gripping, ghastly, and thoroughly adult film is the one, in my judgment, to contend with in nearly every category—having a total of nine Oscar nominations.

The adapted screenplay award ought to be a shoo-in for Warren Beatty and Buck Henry for *Heaven Can Wait*—and upbeat remake of the 1941 Robert Montgomery flick, *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* (and before that, the stage play). Given the popularity of the movie (it also has nine nominations), I don't see how Beatty and Buck can lose—unless, of course, their less-than-perfect personalities weigh on the minds of Academy voters.

For supporting actor, the choice is between newcomer Christopher Walken of *The Deer Hunter* (who won the New York Film Critics Award) and veteran Jack Warden of *Heaven Can Wait*. I give the edge to Warden for his role as the die-hard jock trainer mainly because he is a veteran (as are most Academy voters). In a match-up between proven vets like Warden and spectacular rookies like Walken, the old-timers nearly always take home the goodies. Remember, dear

fans, art is in the eye of the beholder, but friendship and career achievements are in the minds of Academy voters. Not the way it ought to be, perhaps, but an all-too-frequent facet of Academy Award life.

For my former Jonah (the supporting actress award) I see the race as being between Dyan Cannon, the faithless wife of Leo Farnsworth in *Heaven Can Wait*, and Maureen Stapleton of *Interiors*. I opt for Ms. Stapleton mainly because of her veteran status, ala Jack Warden. Also, a number of veteran stage actresses of recent years (e.g., Beatrice Straight) have come up winners when the envelope is opened.

The semi-sweep scored by Annie Hall at last year's Oscar ceremony leads one to wonder whether comedy, as a genre, is the wave of the future for the Academy Awards. Traditionally, comedies have been only occasional winners over the years, and in a head-to-head confrontation with heavy drama, the latter has nearly always won. But last year Annie Hall captured four of the top five Oscars (picture, director, actress and screenplay), and another comedy, *The Goodbye Girl*, won

actor honors for Richard Dreyfuss. Thus the gut-issue question: Is comedy here to stay in terms of awards, or is this another one-shot exception? An interesting point to ponder as we consider this year's major predictions.

For best actor honors, the choice is really between Warren Beatty, *Heaven Can Wait*; Jon Voight, *Coming Home*; and Robert DeNiro, *The Deer Hunter*.

Other nominees are Gary Bussey, *The Buddy Holly Story* and Laurence Olivier, *The Boys From Brazil*. I consider these latter two as dark horses despite the fact that Olivier sets a new Academy record for nominations this year (this is his 12th shot, having won but once).

The comedy vs. drama confrontation is evident here, but I select Jon Voight to win for two main reasons. First, he has never won an Oscar despite some great nominations and wins of New York Film Critics awards. In short, I feel the Academy will think they "owe him one"—especially since he won this year's New York Award. And my second reason is that the evidence of the nominations reveals two major movies dealing with Vietnam—*Deer Hunter* and *Coming Home*. I thus select *Coming Home*. I thus speculate that the scales are going to tip back toward the heavy stuff. We'll know for sure on April 9, fans!

For best actress, the real race is between Ingrid Bergman for *Autumn Sonata* and Jane Fonda for *Coming Home*. Ms. Bergman, unquestionably no slouch in the living legend department, won this year's New York Award and already has more Oscars than Carter (not Jimmy) has pills! The fact that she has won so many (three, one a supporting award) will probably work to her disadvantage. Further, you should know that in all Oscar history, only one performance in a foreign language film has ever won (Sophia Loren, *Two Women*, 1961). Thus, tradition and her own brilliant career are against the great actress.

So, Jane Fonda ought to win, good folks, and not just because Ingrid will lose. I think she will win because she had a bravura performance last year in *Julia*, yet came home empty-handed. Oscar history is replete with examples of performers who lost one year and then were rewarded with a win the very next—James Stewart, Rex Harrison, Olivia DeHavilland, Jack Nicholson and Ingrid

Scheid herself, all had this happen to them.

You should know also that Ms. Fonda is generally regarded as the very best "young" actress in films today. And when you weigh the impact of the current run-away smash, *The China Syndrome*, the case is complete. By the way, this flick already has the pole position for next year's race—harken to what I say!

For best picture and director, which have consistently been one and the same since 1957 (save for 1967 and 1972), the race boils down to *Heaven Can Wait* and *The Deer Hunter*—both of which have nine total nominations. I go with *The Deer Hunter* and its director, Michael Cimino, to emerge winners. I just don't see a comedy coming away a winner two years in a row. But another point to consider is that a person mainly identified as an actor (Woody Allen) won last year's director award—which was unprecedented! For this to happen to another (Beatty), for the second straight year, has as much chance as a catastrophe at a nuclear power plant. (Gasp! He does have some chance, doesn't he?)

Deer Hunter, which is actually an amoral view of the Vietnam War, has been piling up the honors in other ceremonies this year—including the New York Award. Be warned that the violence in the picture is almost unprecedented—if that is possible in a modern film. Exhibitors are strictly enforcing the no-admission-under 17 rule unless accompanied by a parent or guardian! And rightly so; the Russian roulette scene is beyond belief! Whether the film (whose major thesis is the inevitability of change) is immortal or only immortal rests in the minds of the individual. Be that as it may, it is a film for this season, at least, and ought to win.

That's the 30 mark for another year, good readers! Take the predictions and the awards themselves as you will. The sooth has been said for another year! See you at next year's election of *The China Syndrome*—assuming that we're all alive to write and read about it by then!

Editor's note: A member of the American Film Institute, Dr. Walter Scheid has published articles on Oscars predictions for the past ten years for the *New Wilmington Globe*. This year's article is published in the *Holcad* with permission of Dr. Jack Nicholson and Ingrid Scheid.

Placement office coordinates fair for career discovery, investigation

By MARK G. KLINE
Staff Writer

Students will have a valuable opportunity to discover new career possibilities, or clarify their perceptions about old ones on Friday, May 4 when the third annual Career Fair will be held on the college campus.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is now in the process of organizing this event, under the direction of coordinator Marty Garing and Alan Sternbergh, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Their goals are to enlarge the scope of students regarding the broad range of occupational and employment opportunities available to them. In order to accomplish these objectives, students will be given the unique chance to personally talk and make contact with people who are presently active in the various professions of work.

Professionals from over sixty different fields of business, government, education, communications, and the sciences will be on campus to participate

in the fair. Many of these representatives are alumni of Westminster who are eager to come back to the campus and

talk with students about their career possibilities, and answer the difficult questions that face students when they leave Westminster, and enter the world of work.

All representatives will be received at Westminster from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Union Building, and from there Career Fair will begin. At 1 p.m., the "Carnival of Careers" welcoming panel will officially kick off the day's activities in Orr Auditorium. From 1:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the "Carnival of Careers" will take place, also in Orr Auditorium.

Students will have the options to listen to three separate presentations by representatives in the fields they are interested in, with questions and discussion following each presentation. The topics to be covered in each presentation will center around the job skills necessary, the different opportunities available, training and educational requirements,

along with helpful suggestions and comments from each representative. From 4:30 to 5 p.m., the Career Fair will wind down with informal conversation between representatives, and members of the student body and faculty.

The Career Fair promises to be of great benefit for any student who wants to know more about the line of work he or she is interested in; the opportunities now available, the requirements that should be fulfilled, the experience necessary, and the future outlook for that field.

Representatives coming here on May 4 are professional people who have the knowledge and experience to help answer these questions, and are willing to take the time and effort to pass this along to the students here at Westminster.

Students interested in learning more about the Career Fair, or in participating in the student committees planning the fair, please contact Marty Garing at West Hall, extension 260, or Sharon DeMaris in Ferguson, extension 300.

MY FLIGHT HOME HAS BEEN CANCELLED... I HAVE TWO TESTS AND A PAPER DUE BEFORE BREAK...

AW, COME ON - THINGS AREN'T AS BAD AS ALL THAT! TRY TO LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE...



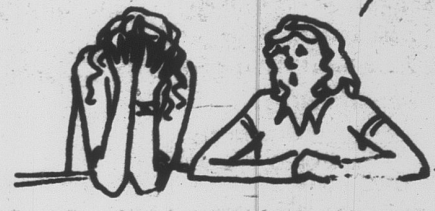
MORT TURNED ME DOWN FOR THE FORMAL. I CAN'T GO TO FLORIDA OVER BREAK. I HAVEN'T HAD MAIL IN A MONTH AND A HALF.

CHEER UP! THINGS WILL GET BETTER...



YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! MY LIFE IS A WRECK! THERE WAS NO TOILET PAPER IN MY STALL THIS MORNING! THE JUNK MACHINE WON'T TAKE QUARTERS!

YOU'RE RIGHT. SUICIDE IS THE ONLY ANSWER.



**Westminster College
Union Board
Presents...**



and

POUSETTE - DART BAND

IN CONCERT

**Thursday, April 19
8 p.m.**

In Orr Auditorium

**Tickets Available at
the Bookstore**

Reserved Seating Only

Students \$5.00 General Public \$7.00

Editorial...

Brittain Lake offers sports opportunities

Larry Dillon

Warm weather now (finally) being with us, it is time for many Westminster students to be found down by Brittain Lake. The lake offers many sporting activities for the public to enjoy. For the leisure angler, Brittain Lake is stocked with many varieties of fish such as bass, sunfish, bluegill, perch, carp, and of course those funny orange things—the goldfish. If fishing is not your bag, why not take to the water in a canoe. Canoes may be obtained by notifying a staff member of the athletic department. A good way to spend a sunny afternoon is to paddle around the lake.

With the lake available for students to enjoy, it is a shame that some people ruin it for the others. It seems every spring during pledging a couple of fraternity men get tossed into the water but come out with deep gashes or twisted ankles or something of the sort. These injuries are due primarily to the debris deposited there by careless individuals. Litter (i.e., broken bottles, tin cans, etc.) is very unsightly and can cause injury as stated above, but can so easily be prevented if people wouldn't be so careless. Litter is evident everywhere around the lake, both around the shoreline and on the bottom.

Brittain Lake can be a very beautiful place to spend a sunny spring afternoon if it were not for the thoughtless mistake of others to litter. Why not take advantage of the great things the lake has to offer; after all, not many colleges can boast of their own lake.

Singles badminton tourney ends, women battling for doubles title

This week marks the end of the women's badminton intramural tournament. The singles competition is already over, the winners being Jean Holensworth and Cindy Sheffler, with records of 7-0 and 6-1 respectively.

The doubles competition will be wrapped up by Thursday. There is a fierce battle for the first and second positions between two teams. As of Monday, Peggy Burns and Sue Sladen are in first position with an 8-0 record, while Peggy Fawcett and Pam Schwartz at 7-1 are in second position. Each team still has three more matches to go.

This year the badminton tour-

namment was set up in round robin style, each woman or team playing all the others in their category. In past years there were double elimination tournaments and only competition on the doubles level. This year's system gives the women more matches to play and a chance for a team to win something even if they had lost two matches.

Softball intramurals will begin on April 25. Sign-up sheets should be out to individual halls when classes begin again after spring break. It is open to any women interested in playing softball. At least nine players are required per team.

Those women involved in the Softball Interest Group can also participate in softball intramurals; though in the case of conflicting dates, the interest group should get first preference.

Next year the physical education department is offering a new course—co-ed horseback riding! Three courses of six people each will be offered Wednesdays at 2 p.m., and Thursdays at 1:30 or 3:20 p.m. There will be a charge of \$48 plus transportation. Sign-up will be at the regular registration times. For those interested, get there early, since space is limited.

Dr. Christy to guide Holy Land trip in January Term, 1980, travel seminar

Featured as a travel trip for January, 1980 will be a Bible lands travel seminar led by Dr. Wayne Christy, from January 2 through 24.

The group will live and tour through Israel, Jordan and Egypt, seeing such Biblical landmarks as the Sea of Galilee, the Wailing Wall, Gethsemane, and the Dead Sea Scrolls. A four-day visit in Egypt will include a tour of the area of the noted King Tut tomb.

Dr. Christy, director of the trip, praises the historic significance of the Bible lands visit. "There's a certain distinctiveness about our trip in that we go to places you read about in the Bible."

The course procedure involves assigning each student to study about the particular area being visited the next day. The night before, a class is held where the student makes a report on what is going to be seen the next day. According to Dr. Christy, "the more you know, the more you see."

The trip stresses modern as-

pects as well as the historical background. "We also try to get viewpoints of both Arabs and Israelis," says Dr. Christy.

Cost for the trip is \$1400 from New York. The relatively good price is due to Dr. Christy's personal acquaintance with the Israeli travel agent. Anyone interested in the trip should see Dr. Christy, Old Main 202.

Journalism society sets goal, intercommunication

Setting its goals for intercommunication between the branches of the campus media, including Argo, Holcad, Scrawl, and WKPS, the Society of Col-

legiate Journalists is presently seeking new members.

According to President Jeff Long, the group promotes journalistic ideals as well as awareness on campus. In addition, it is planning to get more students involved in the media through sending a brochure to incoming freshmen.

Requirements for joining include having a 2.5 QPA, experience of at least one year in Argo, Holcad, Scrawl or WKPS, and upperclass standing.

Bi-monthly lunch meetings are held by SCJ in order to discuss aspects of the media as well as to review the effectiveness of the campus news organizations. The meeting scheduled this Thursday at 10:45 a.m. in Lindley includes discussion of the Argo on the agenda. Results will be published in the next issue of the Holcad.

Students interested in joining the Society of Collegiate Journalists and/or attending tomorrow's dinner should contact Jeff Long at extension 378 by tonight at the latest.

MOSCOW 1980



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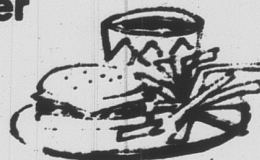
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Ad hoc committee suggests honor code

As part of their investigation of the value of instituting an honor code locally, an ad hoc committee of the student association has invited students and faculty from Allegheny College to present a forum on the subject in April.

In addition, they are coordinating the event with a presentation by a student from Wooster College in Ohio. Both schools employ honor codes in their curriculum.

Chairman of the committee, Tom Tupitza, commented on the program, stating, "I think we should look seriously at the codes of these two colleges because they seem to have worked well there and to have influenced their academic climate favorably."

The honor code of Allegheny College was put into effect in 1960. The statement of purpose of the Allegheny Honor Code says it is "designed to promote individual responsibility and integrity in academic affairs and to develop an atmosphere conducive to serious independent scholarship."

The program applies to all work submitted for academic credit at the college, including work done in class (examina-

tions, quizzes, and laboratory work), as well as papers assigned by the professors.

The code applies to all students. It also specifies that the individual student is not only responsible for his integrity but also for that of the entire student community. Upon enrollment at Allegheny, each student signs a pledge to uphold the honor code.

Article II of the code states that it is the duty of persons observing acts of dishonesty to report them. Failure to do so is considered as an "infraction injurious to the entire student body."

Attempts to "receive or give unauthorized assistance from written, printed, or recorded aids, from any person, or from another's work" are recognized as violations of the code. Plagiarism in the form of direct quotes and paraphrases is also a violation.

"No work submitted for one course may be submitted also for another course except with the explicit approval of both instructors," the code continues.

The professors are required to fully explain their policies insofar as help received for class-work is concerned; however, ig-

norance of the general rules is not accepted as an excuse for violation of the guidelines.

The Honor Code further provides for freedom of movement during the period in which an examination is taken. It states that the tests will not be proctored, although professors may remain in the room to answer questions on the examination.

Finally, the student is required to sign each test pledging that he has upheld his responsibilities to the code. Work is not graded until the pledge and signature appear.

Investigation of alleged violations is assigned to an Honor Committee, the chairman of which has been invited to speak at Westminster.

A forum on Honor Codes was sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary in the fall. According to chairman of the forum, Martha von Hillebrandt, "enough interest was shown by the campus community to warrant a second presentation."

"Hopefully, input from persons having first-hand experience with honor codes will help clarify some of the points brought up in the December meeting," she added.

HOLCAD HEARSAY



ENGAGED: Julia Beth Ward, CO, '81, to Brian Grim, U. of Delaware, '81.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Only three more days till break...get-PSYCHED! Nice raid pledges—we are prepared to deal with you. Did you like the Scavenger hunt on Wednesday? Brad, how is your ASS? Thursday night was a pretty good time. Did you have fun on Friday? Sue, it is all for pledging! Was the chicken alive when it landed on your plate, Whit? STUDY HARD! Gitts—did you find your picture yet? Wilbo is in to educational T.V. programs, right Foo? Kurt, what did you say the "Gilded Age" was? Big H, what was standing in front of Old Main while on the way to Bowling class?

CHI OMEGA

Terrific Easter Egg Hunt—Linda G., you were such a cute little bunny! Great job on the bake sale, pledges—but feeding actives will NOT get you any pearls, Deb and Diane! (or shamrocks, Babbitt!) Congratulations to Amy, Ellen, and Cheryl on successfully spending an entire weekend typing 40 page novels—it's fun to stay in the Chi-O C.R.!! What about x.p.f.d.'s? Loved your co-ed candlelight, J.B.—Brian can use our shower anytime! It's April, you fool!

DELTA ZETA

Is nothing sacred anymore? Who were the spies Saturday night? Did anyone lose their B.N. or climb any poles? You did a great job, Jamie. Are you still in a bad mood? Nice reverse, "actives." Long weekend, Wen? When is an Ep not an Ep? Karla, did "Lammie-Pie" like the coat sleeve? Dinner Delight! Thanks for coming—we had a great time. Everyone but the chef ate! Speech Speech Prof! Nice tie Clyde—you even ate potatoes! Get ready for dinner #2—Friday after Fla. vacation—it should be tremendous! Also Bong-off #5. Grafetti was the best! Florida Birds—Meg, Judy, Liz, Estelle and the chef—Susie, WATCH OUT Florida here they come!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations, Marc for chapel staff. Doesn't anyone want to go to Coney's? The charameleon turns colors on Saturday night! Get psyched for chicken wings on Thursday night! Come on everybody, support the American Cancer Society—buy raffle tickets for the marathon. Get psyched for spring break!

SIGMA KAPPA

Who paid Meatloaf? Congratulations to pledges Piazza and Guido for their scholarship activities in the library last weekend. Did everyone have a good time at Washington last weekend? Karen, drop doughnut machines much? Double agents: get ready for your next mission. I hear we're ranking high! Mr. Russell: get perms often? Chow mein, Misty!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The House of Thrills was outrageously kinky this weekend. This was the weekend of P.O.S.I. Thanks to all participants for a fine show. There are locks. Guest appearances included: Redford, Neuman, Cher, Morticia, Professor, and Cousin It. Thanks for DZ dinner. Nice teeth Jeff. Five a.m. female bike ride. Warning: Phantom pledges will be dealt with. Weekend sub sale. Red's Flying School, free lessons. Welcome back Spider. Thanks wall workers. Hail to Poley, the Dictator.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to our new Lambda Sigs, Kathy F., Shaughn C., Joellen S., Trudi, M., and congratulations to Joanne S. for getting into the education honorary and Marsi G. for getting into the math honorary. Everyone have a fantastic spring break!

HOLCAD

Great banquet, Ping! We all enjoyed ourselves—and that chicken was really good! (In Rochester, you say?) Nice job as secret agents—if you are caught or killed, the secretary will disavow any knowledge of your actions.. What do you mean, an issue one day after spring break? Do we have a cartoon this week? We knew you'd come through, Kathy! See you after Easter!

NOTE: Hearsay deadline is noon Saturday, and should be no more than 75 words in length. Hearsay is limited to Greeks; other organizations may submit items, which will be printed as space permits, on a first-come-first-served basis.

Wilmington Village Theater

The West was won by men and challenged by a woman.



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A story of love and freedom.

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 children (like me)
 And you're living proof of how
 that's true!
 —L

WANTED: The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 19 to August 17. Salary, Room, Board, Laundry. For further details, Contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Rd., R.D. #1, Middletown, PA, 17057.

The **ARGO** is in need of an additional photographer. This is a **PAID** position. Anyone interested must be able to process and print black and white film and own a 35mm camera. Contact Jim Miller (ext. 387), Janice Jeletic (ext. 316), or the **ARGO** Office (ext. 305).

COMPETITIVE prices and huge discounts for stereo equipment, national brands. Contact Will Griffith, ext. 343, or 946-9973.

FOUND—Blue cardigan, Sat. nite, 3/31. Contact Lori, ext. 369 or 946-8038.

STUDENTS—earn \$7.75 per hour part time NOW in sales and advertising! Summer openings available. Interviewing at the Penn Grove Hotel, Grove City, PA, every Tues. from 2 to 3 p.m.

RIDE needed to Philadelphia area over Easter break, will share expenses. Contact Randy, ext. 345.

HELP NEEDED PLEASE! Two Westminster women need a ride TO the Washington, D.C. area, for Spring break. We will help drive and share expenses. Please contact Cindy, ext. 316 or 323 Ferguson. We can leave either Thursday or Friday.

BRIDES for fine wedding photos of your chapel wedding this year, Phone Marti Portrait Studio, 946-8832, Anytime. Now booking for Summer and Fall. Call to view our sample albums.

TURNTABLE FOR SALE: Dual 1219 w/o cartridge, recently reconditioned, \$100. Call Dr. Bogar, ext. 307.

WANTED! Ride to Columbus on Friday, April 6. Will share gas costs. Contact Cindy, 327 Shaw.

CONTACT LENS Wearers: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for **FREE** illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Pheonix, Arizona, 85011.

To the brothers of Alpha Sig,
 My friends and I would just like to thank you for your interesting chorus line show last Tuesday night. It was more interesting than the news.
 Honeybun

FOR SALE: 1972 Mercury Marquis, (automatic), power steering, brakes, & windows. Cruise control, tilt steering wheel, sunroof & 4 new radial tires. Asking \$1,100. Call Jeff Murray, 340 Eich.

LOST: A navy blue lined wind-breaker, at the KD Dance-a-thon, Friday night. If found, please call Jane Doughty, ext. 296.

Rider wanted for trip to Daytona, Florida area. Leaving on Frida, 4/6 and returning to New Wilmington on 4/14. Call Dave Tobin, ext. 337 or Keith Rauschenbach ext. 385.

GOING EAST? I need a ride to the CT or NY vicinity for Spring break. I'll help pay & drive. Contact Mark Nystrom, 230 Eich.

LONELY? Depressed? Someone who cares is as close as your telephone. Call **CONTACT E.A.R.S.**, 658-5529.

Do you feel you've done enough work once you've **WRITTEN** a paper? Let me help—will type papers, resumes, letters, etc. Prices negotiable. Call Carol Stoves, ext. 338 or 946-2361.

Need something typed?
 Call Michele, 946-8468, after 5.

Best wishes and a get well soon to Matilda, who is in the hospital for an eye operation.

Anyone interested in a certified Advanced Red Cross First Aid Course, contact Will, ext. 343.

STEREO FOR SALE: Kenwood Receiver KR 7600 85 Watts, Yamaha YP 701 turntable with Cart. RTR HPR-12 Speakers, 100 Watts. Call Jim Wall, 347 Eich.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are **FREE** to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the Holcad office, top of the T.U.B. Ads will be run for three consecutive issues unless otherwise requested.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 23
 Tuesday, April 3, 1979

Westminster College
 New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

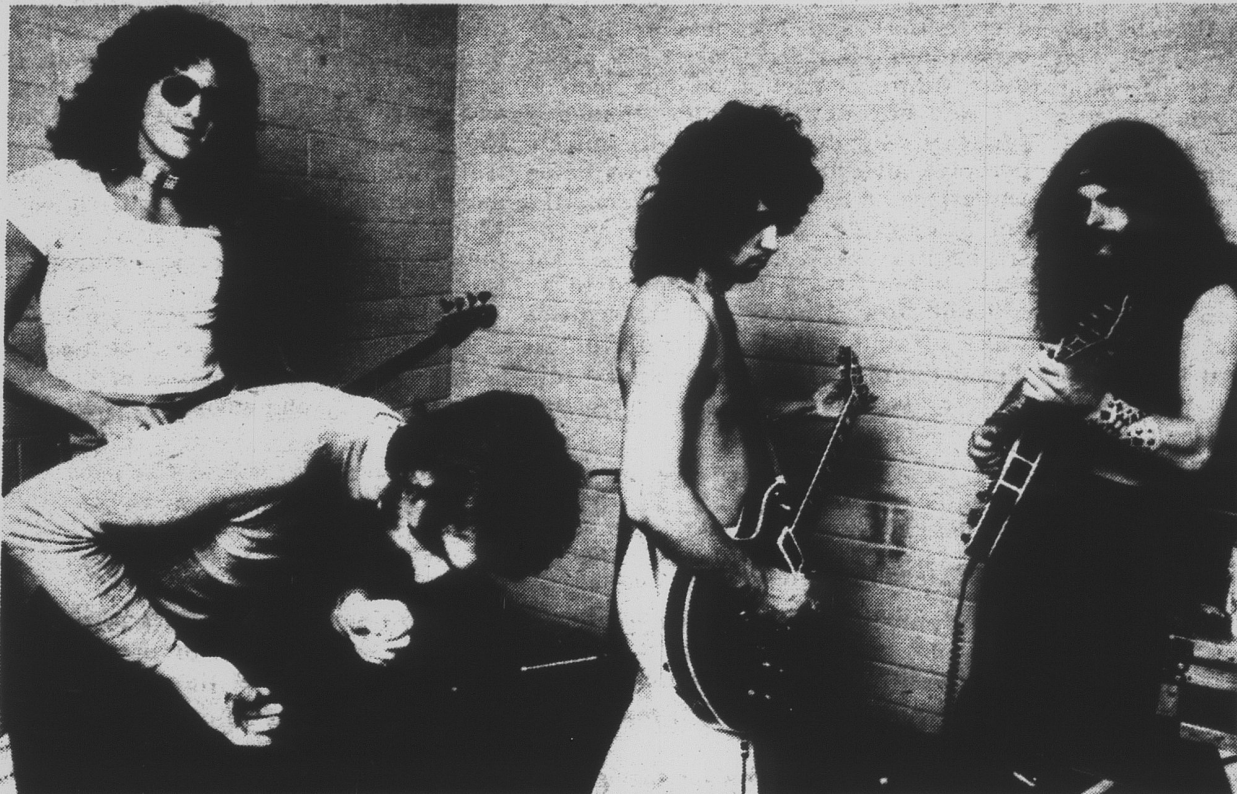


WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 24
Thursday, April 19, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



Big bands perform tonight

Michael Stanley and Pousettes Dart Bands will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Tickets are still available at the college bookstore and will be sold at the door.

Baker presentation opens student lecture program

The Distinguished Student Lecture Series will begin Monday at eight p.m. in Hoyt 152 with senior Cindy Baker presenting "Branch Banking in the United States." Seven other programs are on the agenda.

Ms. Baker will be discussing the current branch banking policy in the U.S. and its consistency with the maintenance of the dual banking system. The effects of banking competition and electronic funds transfer systems will be analyzed with respect to the branch banking policy.

Senior John W. Hays will be presenting "An Alternative in Education" the following evening, also in Hoyt 152 at 7:30. Hays will focus his

discussion on a process which Westminster could foster: not only graduation of its students but also the process of thinking.

Hays advocates the type of education in which the student is taught, shown, and led to the process of thinking rather than the process of mere memorizing, mimicing, or acknowledging.

In his presentation, Hays will use his development of the class that he assisted in this January, "The Inductive Approach to the Bible," as an illustration and example of the type of education he advocates.

Lectures will be open to the public and everyone is urged to attend.

Deans set procedures for room selections

April 25 and 26 are the dates set for men's and women's room drawings respectively. All drawings for rooms for the 1979-80 academic year will take place in Science Hall room 116.

The procedure will follow according to custom. Those with the lowest numbers will choose first, with prospective seniors having preference over juniors and sophomores. A computer sheet diagram of all residence hall rooms will be filled out as each room is filled.

In cases in which students are planning to room together, the lowest number chosen from among the roommates is used. Those having no preference for a roommate will be matched with other students in the same manner as freshman roommates pairing or placed with a transfer student. Singles are most commonly awarded to upperclassmen.

Students interested in living off campus should consult the Student Handbook, page 20. Those who plan to live off campus with a relative or in a working situation with a family are instructed to go to Science Hall, room 116 at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 3. At that time arrangements will be made with the dean of students office.

Seniors who wish to live off campus should report to Science Hall 116 at 7 p.m. that evening. Dean of Students William McK. Wright stresses that these exceptions will be made only if residence halls are filled to capacity.

Sorority lists are due to Assistant Dean of Students Lorraine Sibbet by next Monday, while fraternity house lists are due this Friday.

A \$50 room deposit is required for eligibility in room

Student group supports new faculty review laws

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

Discontent with the faculty review and terminal contract procedures, a group of students has organized to promote changes in the system and is requesting the resignation of students involved in the college self study, should their demands be ignored.

Following examination of the Dr. Hess case the students discovered that the present policy allows for official faculty reviews by students and faculty after the third and sixth years of teaching. In the interim years no review is required before dismissal.

Dr. Dale E. Hess was given a terminal contract during his fifth year at the college. The decision, therefore rested on the vote of the department chairman and was accepted by the dean and the president of the college without enforced consultation with other faculty and students.

Regarding the lack of a formal review in all cases of dismissal as a serious discrepancy, the student group is requesting that a public

statement be made by April 27 indicating that action will be taken on changing the system by May 11.

The group is also requesting that the reviews be based on three primary factors: 1) teaching competence as the primary responsibility of the faculty member, 2) scholarly activity or other evidence of professional growth, and 3) college related activities.

According to Pat Melzer, a member of the student group, approximately 80% of the students on the self study committees have agreed to "go on strike" should the college fail to take action on changing faculty bylaws and personnel policies.

In addition, a petition has been drawn up to promote the support by the student body in general. This bill will be circulated on campus today through Monday.

Commenting on the petition, Miss Melzer emphasized the fact that the bill had not been designed to save Dr. Hess, but rather "to change an unfair practice." She added, "the Dr. Hess issue made us aware of the problem."

John Hays, another member of the committee, supported Ms. Melzer and stated that he felt that the petition "would give students much more significant influence in the tenure that is given to or withheld from professors. Hays believes such procedures are "crucial to institutions such as this."

Hays feels that the petition will show the administration that "even though the students of the self study committees are resigning, other students are behind them 100 percent." The petition will show what the students really feel about this issue.

drawings. The deposit, which is credited to the fall term bill, was due April 1, as explained in a letter sent to all parents.

Students desiring to participate in room drawings should check with the business office to ensure that the deposit has been taken care of. If the reservation should be cancelled on or before June 11, 1979, the money will be refunded.

Frat sponsoring marathon to benefit cancer society

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of Westminster College have reported that more than \$2100 has been donated already from area businesses in support of their 10th annual Basketball Marathon, which will be held this weekend, according to senior Paul D. Koenig.

The fraternity men will take to the Old 77 court for 48 continuous hours of basketball to benefit the Lawrence and Mercer County chapter of the American Cancer Society. Dribbling begins at 6 p.m. Friday.

Marathon co-chairman Thomas W. McChesney, senior from Pittsburgh, announced that early returns from area businesses have been excellent and that the fraternity plans to publish an ad in the New Castle News, thanking the merchants for their generous contributions when the business goal of \$3000 is reached.

In addition to the fraternity's 68 brothers and 22 pledges,

other community organizations will be participating in the marathon, according to Jeffery L. Canose, senior from Scottsdale and co-chairman.

Teams from the Jaycees, Kiwanis, Wilmington Area High School varsity basketball team, the Westminster faculty, Phi Kappa Tau alumni and Little Sisters, Mortar Board, and all six campus sororities are planning to participate in the marathon.

Thus, the marathon becomes the scene for spirited competition and increased cooperation between the fraternity, the campus, and the community at large, Canose said.

Mail contributions to the cause may be sent to Phi Kappa Tau, Marathon Committee, 134 Waugh Ave. New Wilmington, PA 16142. The brothers wish to thank all who have supported their efforts thus far and cordially invite all area residents to visit Old 77 during the marathon.

OPINIONS

Sound Off

Minority View

I am a member of the Theta Chi chapter at West Virginia Wesleyan College. Fraternity life has changed drastically in the twenty years since I pledged. In those days, a fraternity house was the domain only of those who belonged to the chapter. The only non-members allowed into the house were dates for parties. We did not serve as open houses, and I can never remember a member of any of the other four fraternities on our campus coming into our house, unless it was for a brief visit to meet one of my brothers. We were required to have chaperones for all our parties, and, when the chaperones were ready to leave, the party was over. No female ever stayed overnight in the house. As for drinking, the rules of the college clearly forbade it, so our drinking consisted of a couple of beer parties nervously held in a nearby stone quarry. Pledge rules were strict. Prospective pledges were only allowed in the house for fraternity functions perhaps four or five times in advance of a quietly sedated Pledge Day. For the most part, we worked hard at achieving positive fraternity goals, and we had a good, close chapter, the best on campus.

Times have changed, and so have fraternities. The present generation's ideas concerning alcohol, drugs and sex have truly undergone a revolution. Recognizing this fact, I still deplore the image and actions of the fraternities here at Westminster.

They seem to be unwilling to believe it, but our fraternities have reached a crisis point. Many members of the faculty, administration, and residents of New Wilmington have had enough. An anti-fraternity feeling is spreading across the country. A couple of colleges have gone so far as to outlaw fraternities, and a group of Pittsburgh residents living near to five of Pitt's fraternities has instituted action in the State Legislature against the University of Pittsburgh for its inability to control the amount of "public drunkenness, public urination, and public fornication" displayed by those five houses.

There are those here at Westminster who would argue that our fraternities haven't gone as far as these chapters at

Pitt, but all indications are that they're headed that way.

I have commented from time to time that if the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania were to lower the drinking age to 18, and five bars opened in new Wilmington, the fraternities here wouldn't know what to do with themselves. The abuse of drugs and alcohol within the houses is bad enough. But I am constantly disturbed by how frequently these parties spill out into the town. Students vomit in the dining halls, stand on tables and drop their pants, destroy property, tear telephones off the walls, engage in fist fights, pass out on sidewalks, knock over street signs, and go screaming and shouting through the nights as they stagger back to their dormitories. The fraternities have demonstrated time and time again their inability to control the amount of drinking which goes on at the parties, and they show minimum regard for the results of this public drunkenness.

Furthermore, the fraternities show little regard for the female "guests" at their parties. Reports of assaults and sexual abuse are now commonplace. I realize the boys are not totally guilty for what happens to these girls, since many of the girls seem to delight in this physical aggression. But I often wonder what the parents of both the boys and girls would think if they could visit a fraternity house on almost any night at about two o'clock in the morning and could see what is going on there.

I do not condemn all members of all fraternities. It is my strong impression that most of the lewd behavior that goes on in the houses is the work of a hard core group of malcontents who are little less than animals. Each fraternity has its own group of animals, and none of the five fraternities seems capable of handling them. But, as one of my fellow advisers has commented, the fraternities themselves seem to enjoy the antics of their animal members, so that doing something outrageous and getting away with it seems to give the doer a badge of distinction.

The fraternity members with whom I talk resent what they perceive to be unfair attacks upon them, arguing that I "should see what goes on in the dormitories." But I argue in turn that the activities at a fraternity house are more public, as was recently

demonstrated on Pledge Day, and, in any case, there is no defense for reprehensible behavior. If this generation of students finds drunkenness and lewdness acceptable behavior, then I seriously worry about their future impact upon our society.

I am not anti-fraternity, though I realize that fraternity members quickly perceive all criticism of them as being an attack on the fraternity system. All I am attempting to do is to warn the fraternities here at Westminster that their public image has dropped to an all-time low. Unless the fraternities wake up and see this as truth, unless they begin to admit that they are far less than saints, unless they begin correcting

their problems from within, worst things are bound to happen.

My first concern is that the fraternities save themselves from self-destructing. My second concern is that they straighten up before one of their activities shames Westminster College and those who care about it. But my third and major concern is that fraternity members recognize the meaning of the word "brotherhood", which suggests a deep respect for all their fellowman and a serious attempt at spreading that respect.

Time has run out. Or is it about to.

W. J. McTaggart,
assistant professor of English
and advisor to Theta Chi

Sick and Tired

I'm sick of people like you and me.

Saga quit serving English muffins at breakfast and whole apples at lunch. I love English muffins and whole apples. But food costs are going up; you have to cut back somewhere.

The gym is only open for three hours on Sunday. I enjoy playing racquetball, even on Sundays. But the gym's always been open on Sundays; what can you do?

There are still a million and a half too many lights burning on campus, and half that many rooms that overheat or underheat. I'd like to see more effective energy programs on campus. But Mr. Blackburn is trying; there's nothing more we can do now.

Dr. Hess got a terminal contract without so much as a formal faculty or student review. Dr. Hess is as good a teacher as I've had on campus. But he went down according to college policy;

who are we to object?

The residence hall staff is discontent with the effectiveness of the Dean of Student's office. I'd like to see some sort of support and efficiency there. But Dean Wright is new to the job; we'll just have to be patient and hope.

The nuclear reactor incident in Harrisburg could potentially hurt a heck of a lot of innocent people. I can't begin to justify such an accident. But we need the energy; there's no use making a fuss.

I'm sick of people like me. I get a bad grade; a test comes up; I get swamped with the here and now. No time, no desire; no action beyond tennis balls and transcripts. "People don't care anymore. Bring back the 60's where people weren't too afraid or too busy to take a stand on something." I'm sick of us. And we don't care.

by Don Rumbaugh

NO - ACTUALLY, I WENT TO FORT LAUDERDALE OVER BREAK. BUT IT SURE LOOKS GOOD, DOESN'T IT?



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281

Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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Cocteau's Orphee

Language department presenting film

The foreign language department is sponsoring a free showing of Jean Cocteau's "Orphee," a French film with English subtitles, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 24, in Arts & Science 112.

"Orphee," produced in 1949, represents a landmark, not only in surrealism, but also in the history of film, according to Dr. Catherine Huebert, assistant professor of French. It is Cocteau's own modern interpretation of the myth of Orpheus.

Cocteau moved away from writing plays to writing film scenarios, which offered him more scope for the use of special effects. For example, to pass between life and death, the characters go through a mirror; the guardian angel is disguised as a vendor of glass panes, which are carried on his back and reflect the light like a modern version of wings.

Moreover, the angel is able to hover in the air; a severed head

speaks; a mysterious horse taps out messages from the beyond. These are just a few examples of the magic, fantasy, and poetry in this amazing film.

Area teachers are especially invited to bring their students to the film, one of a series being sponsored by Westminster's languages department.

Service team seeks help for special swim program

Student volunteers go to the Head Start Centers in New Castle and Ellwood City to spend time in classrooms reading, playing games, and just being a friend to the four-year old children Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

"The volunteers," according to a member of the service team, Ginny Bellinger, "take these opportunities to give the children extra attention they often do not receive in the broken homes from which they come."

During the upcoming weeks the Head Start Service Team will be bringing each class from the two centers to swim in the fieldhouse pool. Members of the team will need additional help from the campus community to carry out their plans.

Dates on which the swimming activities are scheduled are April 19, 23, 24, 26 and May 7, 8 and 10 from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Classes of fifteen students apiece will be attending the swimming sessions. Ms. Bellinger noted that "volunteers are needed to accompany each child individually. No extensive swimming skills are needed."

Persons interested in giving an hour of their time to "help make a child's day a little brighter" should contact team chairperson Cathy Jones or Sandy Warner at extension 296, or Ms. Bellinger at extension 280.

Burbick to present play portraying family scenes

I Never Sang for My Father, Robert Anderson's poignant drama of family life, is slated as the final Beeghly Theater production May 9-12.

Under the direction of Dr. William G. Burbick, the play centers on the relationships between the members of the Garrison family. Freshman theatre major Robert Johnson and junior speech/theatre major Cathy Spoa portray the aging parents Tom and Margaret. Rounding out the family are freshman theatre major Jeffrey Cornell as the son, Gene, and sophomore theatre major Jennifer Cameron as the daughter, Alice.

Throughout the play, Gene struggles to build a strong love bond with his father. Conflict results when Gene must make priorities: should he forget his father and continue with his own life, or keep trying to strengthen their relationship?

The play is comprised of a number of vignettes in which people outside the family unit effect the course of action. Supporting characters include seniors Larry Bakaitis and Mark Nystrom, juniors Tracy Cristin and F. J. Hartland, and freshmen Laura Palovich and Eric Stanley.

Senior Timothy P. Donofrio serves as student director/stage manager. Dr. David G. Guthrie is scenographer for the production.

When asked to comment on the play, Cathy Spoa said, "The intricity of the play involves deep personal conflicts, which could be summed up in Gene's statement, 'I loved my mother. I wanted to love my father.'"

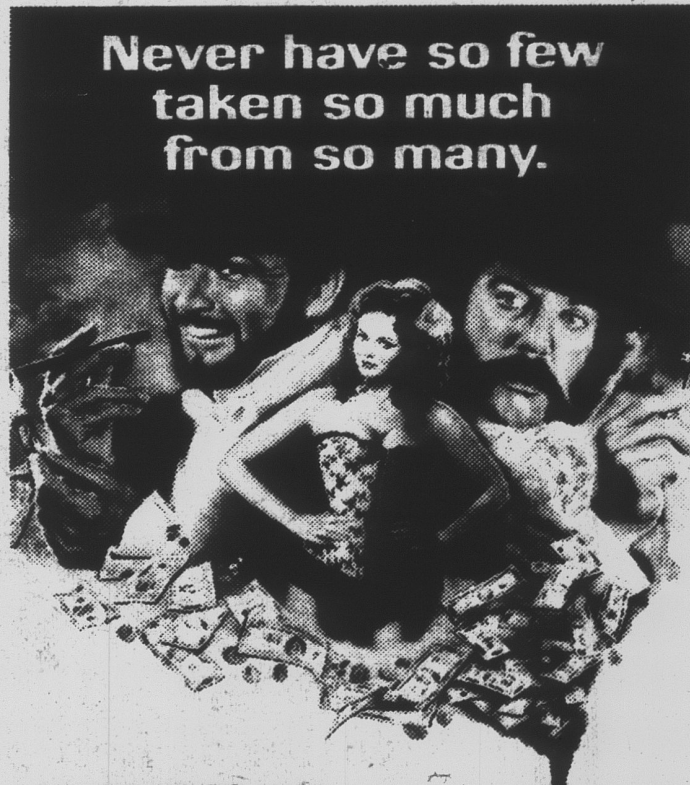
Miss Spoa continued, "My work in creating the character of Margaret is challenging. People don't realize that the

real work involved in acting begins after rehearsal is over."

The box office opens the end of April. Curtain time for the performance is 8 p.m.

Wilmington Village Theater

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College Briefs

Committee approves minors

According to Chairman Kenneth M. Long, the Curriculum Committee has approved a total of 15 minors which will be available in 1979-80. Students who are interested should consult the appropriate department chairman for information on requirements.

The departments offering minors are as follows: chemistry, art, sociology, French, German, Latin, Greek, English, political science, biology, music, history, mathematics, and computer science.

Jazz band to compete

The third annual Jazz Band Competition sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a music honorary, will be held in Orr Auditorium on Saturday, April 21 from 9 am-10 pm.

Tickets will be available at the door at the cost of \$1.00. Highschools participating are as follows: Rochester, Seneca, Sharpville, Kennedy, Trinity, Mohawk, Peterstownship, Fairview, Break, Reynolds, Blackhawk, East Allegheny, Mercer, Austintown Fitch. The Westminster College Jazz Band will also perform.

Vespers features Don Juan

Excerpts from the play, "Don Juan in Hell," will be presented at the vesper service at 7 pm this Sunday, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Walter E. Scheid, chairman of the speech and theater department at Westminster. The Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, and Keith D. Sundberg, seminary intern, will assist in the service.

Witwer pitches no-hitter

After having three doubleheaders cancelled because of inclement weather, the baseball team opened its 1979 season with a bang, as Mike Witwer pitched a no-hitter against Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Florida, Tuesday, April 10. The Titans took advantage of nine singles and 10 miscues in the field to top Edward Waters, 10-0.

Sophomore Witwer had 15 strikeouts in the game and remains unbeaten in collegiate baseball; he posted a 2-0 record last season and a 2.88 ERA. His battery mate was senior Kurt Muehlheuser.

The Titans got nine singles in the contest, and Bill Everett, senior second baseman, had four of those safeties in as many at bats. Everett also had three stolen bases and an RBI.

Thinclads boost record

Westminster College's track team, coached by Gene Nicholson, boosted its season record to 3-0, in a double dual meet here Thursday by easily topping host Washington & Jefferson College, 97 1/3-47 2/3, and edging California State College, 76-68.

The Titans held a slim 1-69 edge over Cal State going into the final event, the mile relay, and Westminster's quartet of Mike Esposito, Dave Bailey, Jim Gomory, and Sam Smolak preserved the win with a time of 3:40.5 despite the sub-par temperatures.

Esposito also scored wins in the 880 and mile, Bailey in the 440 intermediates, and Gomory in the quarter, and Smolak was second in the 880 to pace the Titans. Scott Ireland won his specialty, the pole vault, in both meets, and his brother, Chad, a freshman, was second in the three-mile run.

The Titans return to action at home against Allegheny College this afternoon at 3 pm.

Union Board Subcommittee

Chairperson Positions

NOW APPLYING for 1979-80 School Year

Positions Include:

Concerts Chairperson
Video Chairperson
Co-ordinating Chairperson
Coffeehouses Chairperson

Positions are open to ALL interested students

For information about position responsibilities, contact Mark Bahr, 107 Eich., ext. 376. Applications available at the S.A. office. Completed applications are due by April 20 to the S.A. office or Mark Bahr.

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Self-study committee redefining statement

The Purposes Subcommittee of the Self-study proposes the following to replace the present statement of Purposes found on page 10 of the Westminster College Bulletin:

Statement of Philosophy and Purposes

Westminster College is a co-educational, liberal arts college related to the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. The College believes that its academic programs and other activities can stimulate a person to acquire knowledge, develop intellectual curiosity and grow in ethical responsibility. Westminster further believes that its philosophy can be effectively realized by open inquiry in the liberal arts within the perspectives of the Christian faith.

Accepting this philosophy, the College realizes its purposes by helping students to achieve:

The ability to communicate effectively, to reason logically, to evaluate critically, and to think abstractly;

A knowledge of the natural world, of the development of human cultures, and of man's relation to God;

A sensitivity to aesthetic values, spiritual needs, personal and social relationships, ethical and moral responsibilities, and the creative expressions of mankind.

The College furthers its purpose in the student who demonstrates independence, responsibility, and imagination in his general and major studies.

The Subcommittee invites your comments, in writing, by April 25. You may turn in your comments to Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, chairman of the subcommittee, in HSC 364 or to the office of Dean of the College, OM 104.

Home meet Friday

Golfers split match with CMU, Clarion

Titan golfers outmatched Carnegie Mellon University with a score of 420-443 but split with Clarion State, losing by a heartbreaking three points which totaled 417 points in action at the New Castle Country Club yesterday.

Gerry Jackson led the Titans with a score of 79, taking a second place position behind

Clarion medalist Wynn Solle, team, coached by C. G. "Buzz" who putted a 73. Dana Yealy Ridl, easily scored its first tailed Jackson by one stroke victory of the year by with a score of 80.

Chris Schweikert and Brian Henderson shot respectable 415-470 at the New Castle Country Club.

Sophomore Yealy toured the par 72 layout with a 79 to take medalist honors for the Titans, and Greenaway and Stewart each carded 81's. Jackson with an 86 and Schweikert with an 88 rounded out the Titan scoring.

The Titans lost their opener to Duquesne University by a single stroke, holding a 2-2 season record. The golfers return to action Friday with Slippery Rock furnishing the opposition at the New Castle Country Club.

Netters top Waynesburg

Shutting Waynesburg out in all nine events of yesterday's at home tennis match, the tennis team upped its season record to 2-1.

Dave Jones, David McIsaac, Brian Smith, Don Rumbaugh, Tom Gosnell, and Ted Green swept the courts in singles competitions. Jones and McIsaac, Smith and Rumbaugh, and Gosnell and John Brandon teamed up for successful doubles matches.

In pre-spring action the netters evened their season record at 1-1 by beating Duquesne University, 5-4, at the New Castle Racquet Club last Wednesday.

The Duquesne match, played indoors because of cold, inclement weather, was tied 4-4 with one doubles match to go. Because the time the New Castle Racquet Club had allotted the college teams had expired, the two coaches agreed

to play the last doubles as a pro set.

Westminster's pair of Rumbaugh and Smith won the pro set, 10-5, to give the Titans the team victory.

College honors scholars

Ten outstanding high school seniors were chosen as 1979 Presidential Scholars, Jacqueline W. Reichard, acting director of admissions, announced.

This is the ninth year Westminster has offered Presidential Scholarships, which entitle each recipient full tuition for the complete four-year undergraduate degree program. The winners were chosen after extensive personal interviews and evaluation of essays.

Carol Ann Claycomb of Johnstown plans to major in

psychology, while Carl W. Schartner of Dillsburg has indicated he is interested in Computer Science. Both Cheryl Anne Geruldsen of Old Tappan, New Jersey and Bonnie Louise Uphold of Uniontown are on the roster for biology-pre-med. Linda L. Gresh of Avon, Connecticut is interested in music education, while Donald D. Opiiz of Grove City and Leslie Jeanne Williams of Edinboro have chosen physics. Undecided majors include Zane G. Gizzi and Suanne Maris, both of Warren Ohio, and Eileen R. Reilly of Monroeville.

TONITE'S THE NIGHT!

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CABIN FEVER

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POUSETTE - DART BAND

In Concert

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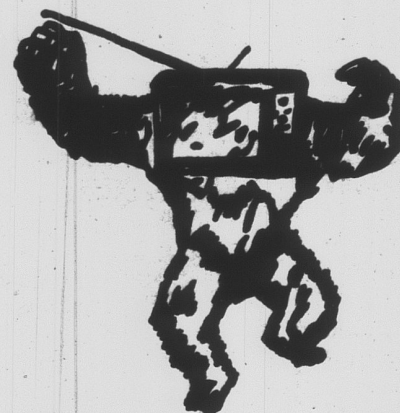
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SA Presents Advent T.V. Comedy Nights! April 20-26



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Fri. & Sat., Apr. 20 & 21, at 8 and 10 p.m.

Sun. April 22, at 2 and 8 p.m.

Mon. through Thurs., April 23-6, 8 p.m.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 25
Tuesday, April 24, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Student association positions open; applications available, due April 30

Applications for chairperson positions on the six permanent committees of the student association will be available at the student association office on Wednesday, April 25. Completed applications are due to the SA office Monday, April 30. Positions are open to all students. Students need not be members of SA to apply. Union Board subcommittee chairperson applications are also available.

The Student Services committee reviews and recommends policies and practices relating to student services and shall maintain liaison with officers of the college regarding such services.

Constitution and Elections organizes and guides constitutional formulation and revision and arranges and conducts all elections for the student association.

The job of reviewing and recommending academic policies and maintaining a liaison with the appropriate Standing Committees of the Faculty is the responsibility of the academic affairs committee.

Policies and practices pertaining to non-academic areas of student life are handled by the Student Affairs committee.

The Finance Coordinating Committee recommends allocations of student funds derived from the student fund allocations of the college and supplemental incomes. It also determines and recommends to the senate organizations that should receive formal recognition. The body is also in charge of budget hearings.

Communications Committee is a new committee on the student association. This committee is responsible for handling all aspects of communication between senators, Holcad, WKPS, and local and area papers. The committee handles all publicity for Union Board events, SA elections, and general information.

"Union Board is responsible for the contracting and scheduling of all entertainment, educational programs, and other such events for SA," commented Mark Bahr, Union Board chairman.

The deadline for Subcommittee Chairperson applications on Union Board has been extended to Monday, April 30. Students do not need to be members of the senate to apply. Subchairperson positions include concerts, video, coordinating, and coffeehouses.

According to Bahr, "The Concert Committee is responsible for the initial booking of a group, arranging publicity through the Communications Committee, reserving Orr Auditorium, ticket sales, and physical arrangements (contract specifications, equipment rental, and security).

The Video Committee is responsible for booking movies and co-ops. They are also responsible for Advent television programs and publicity. Coffeehouses are booked, set up, and given publicity through the coffeehouse committee.

The Coordinating Committee is responsible for setting up activities through campus organizations. The committee books lectures, plays, and movies through the cooperation of other organizations.



The Mostly Music Series continues with the recital of violinist Dan Phillips. A member of the Young Concert Artists and recipient of the prestigious Michaels Award, Phillips has performed as a soloist with many noted groups.

Mostly Music Series

Young Artist to perform

Violinist Daniel Phillips, a member of the Young Concert Artists, will perform as part of Westminster College's Mostly Music Series at 8:15 p.m. this Friday in Orr Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the program. A nominal admission fee will be charged at the door.

Phillips is recipient of the 1978 Michaels Award of the Young Concert Artists, which brought him a solo recital at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall and engagements with major U.S. orchestras during the 1978-80 season. This prestigious prize is awarded by an anonymous panel of professionals in the music field to a member of the Young Concert Artists' roster on the basis of remarkable talent and career achievement.

The visiting artist has appeared as a soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, the New York String Orchestra, the Charlotte Symphony, and the St. Louis Symphony.

Phillips also will be featured at the Westminster convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 26, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. This program is open to the public and free.

The evening program costs \$1 at the door.

Nuclear incident sparks interest, symposium slated

Concern over the Three Mile Island accident has prompted the Student Association to sponsor an open symposium on Nuclear Energy: Pros and Cons. The event will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, in Orr Auditorium. Admission is free.

Featured speakers will be Bruce Wood, nuclear engineer and manager of cost estimating and control for Westinghouse, and Richard Hayden, professional chemist and national issues director for Pittsburgh Friends of the Earth.

Hayden was formerly energy consultant for both the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie-Mellon University and organizer of the 1978 Solar Day in Pittsburgh. He is a member of the board of the Environmental Coalition as well.

Each speaker will present his stand on nuclear energy, and then the floor will be opened for questions directed at either or both of the speakers.

The topic is a vital national concern, according to Neil Clark and Robin Bailey, co-chairpersons of the event.

Westinghouse builds the same type of nuclear reactor as the Babcock and Wilcox reactor at

Three Mile Island. Both guest speakers are well qualified to present their sides of the nuclear energy debate.

"I am hoping that students will take interest in attending this event. It is of major national concern and will help one gain an understanding of both sides of the issue," stated Robin Bailey.

Judicial Board member selection process begins

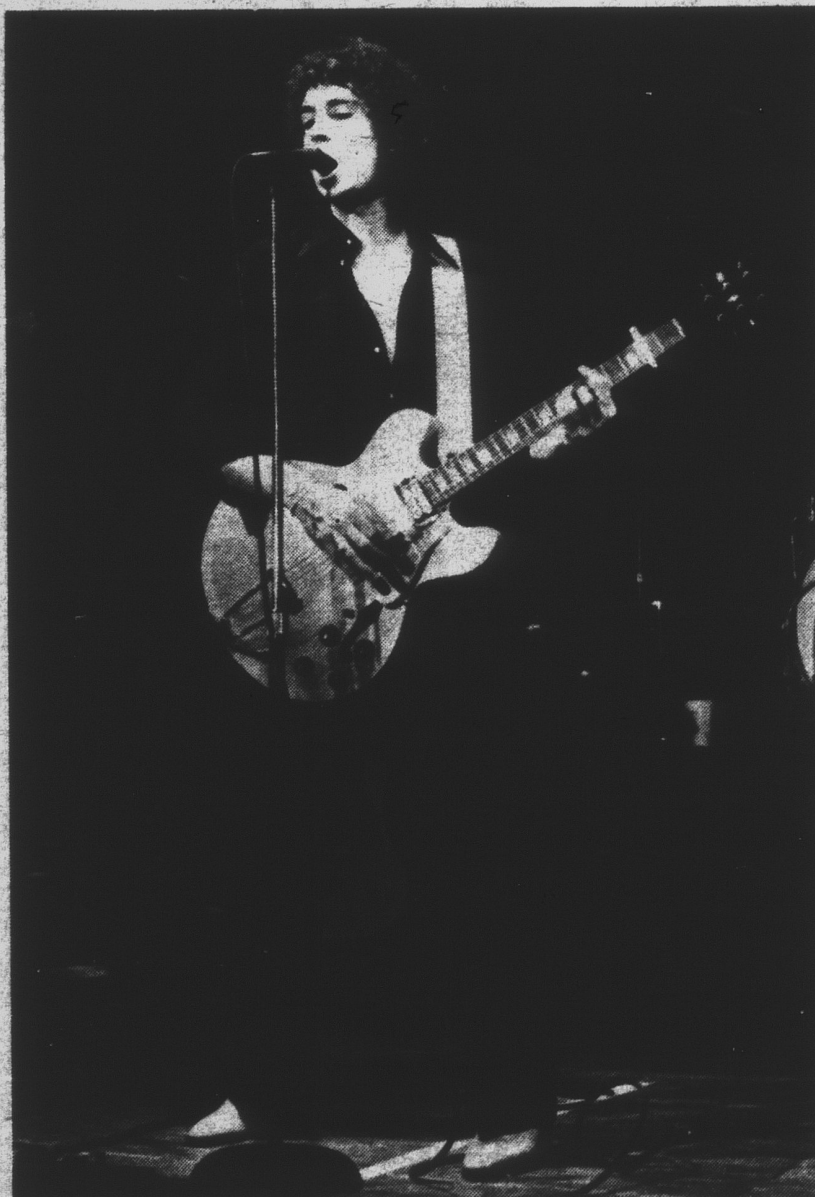
Judicial Board elections will be held by the Student Association on Wednesday, May 9. Candidates must submit a written statement of intent and sit for a test administered by the Student Association.

A Judicial Board Selection Ad-Hoc Committee will then process the applications and choose 20 candidates for balloting in the May 9 election. The ten students receiving the most votes will be selected. Depending upon the vote count, six of the chosen ten will serve as regular members, while the remaining four become alternates.

Hearing cases of individuals and recognized student organizations who have allegedly violated non-academic college regulations is the job of the Judicial Board.

The Board decides the guilt or innocence sentences and assesses penalties. The penalty ranges from official warning to a fine of \$150 or recommendation for suspension or expulsion. When suspension or expulsion is recommended, the case will have to be referred to the president of the college.

The deadline for submission of the statement of intent to run for a position is due at the SA office Monday, April 30. Tests will be given on May 1 at 4 p.m., May 2 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and May 3 at 10 a.m. in Meeting Room A of the Student Union Building.



Michael Stanley Band and Pousette Dart Bands appeared in Orr Auditorium on Thursday, April 19. According to Mark Bahr, Union Board chairman, the concert was not sold out. Bahr commented, "approximately 1300 tickets were sold to the concert. We did not suffer a loss."

College Briefs

Honor Code discussion planned

The Student Association will present several students and faculty from Allegheny College. They will discuss with the Westminster community the operation of Allegheny's honor code. The event will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Student Union Building.

Forum to examine curriculum

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, will sponsor a spring faculty-student forum on curriculum self-study. The forum will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25 in the Student Union Building Lounge. Discussion will include a review of the 4-14 calendar, January term offerings, and all-college requirements. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

BSU presenting vespers service

The Black Student Union will present the vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 29, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at Westminster.

The vesper program will be led by Richard R. Foggie, special student from Brooklyn, N.Y., and participants in the service will come from within the Black Student Union.

Career Night announced

The Association of Computing Machinery will sponsor "Computer Careers Night" on Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Hoyt 166. Guest speakers will be Mr. Steacy Housholder, Babcock & Wilcox; Miss Dorothy Johns, Mellon Bank; and Miss Tyrene Zywar, IBM; all of whom are Westminster graduates. Refreshments will be served.

Speaker discusses chimps

Dr. Herbert S. Terrace, professor at Columbia University, will be guest speaker for a psychology colloquium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, in Arts and Science 112. The public is cordially invited to attend this free program.

"Can a Chimpanzee Create a Sentence?" will be the title of his presentation. Dr. Terrace has done extensive research in the area of language capabilities in chimpanzees. He is author of numerous magazine and book articles and several books on the topic.

Harlan giving recital

Kathy Y. Harlan, senior applied music and organ major, will be presenting her senior organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 30, in Orr Auditorium.

Her program will include "Prelude and Fugue in F# Minor" by Dietrich Buxtehude; "Sonata in C Minor, Vivace, and Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," J.S. Bach; "Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H," Franz Liszt; "Sonata for Organ," Vincent Persichetti; "Scherzo," Gaston Lit-aize; and "Toccata," Joseph Jongen. Admission is free and open to the public.

Kraus receives honor

Quarterback Steve Krauss, has received another post-season honor—selection to the All-American football team of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

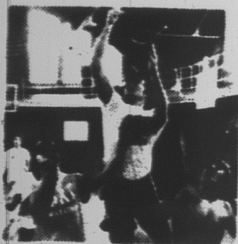
A total of 22 players from across the nation were named to the 1979 SPE All-American team by John W. Hartman, grand president, and Gary E. Craner, selection chairman.

Krauss led the Titans in total offense with 1,531 yards, including 1,483 yards passing. The 6-1, 194 pound signal caller completed 111 passes out of 216 attempts for 15 touchdowns, and in addition, he scored six touchdowns rushing.

Union Board sponsors sixth co-op

Invasion of the Body Snatchers is the sixth SA theatre co-op of the year. The movie will be shown at the New Wilmington Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 26 through Saturday, April 28. Cost to Westminster students is 50¢ with college I.D.

Our cover this week



Members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity dribble and shoot away their weekend, all for the American Cancer Society, in their annual basketball marathon.

Committees seek student members; elections scheduled by SA May 9

By MARK BAHR
Managing Editor

Standing committees with student members are organized to review and recommend certain policies to Westminster College.

Students are members of the following committees: Admissions Committee, Committee on Athletics, Curriculum Committee, Library Committee, Religious Life Committee, Student Life Committee, Liberal Arts Forum Committee, and Publications Committee.

The Admissions Committee reviews and recommends policies and procedures concerning admission to the college. It also advises the Director of Admissions on "unusual cases."

Reviewing and recommending athletic policies on both the intercollegiate and intramural level is the responsibility of the Committee on Athletics.

Matters relating to academic majors and degrees, course offerings, methods of instruction, honors and special programs, and academic scheduling are considered by the Curriculum Committee.

The Liberal Arts Forum Committee, according to the July, 1978 issue of the Westminster College Bulletin, "...shall review and recommend policy regarding college sponsored cultural events and shall advise the director in selection of the programs."

The Library Committee recommends policies and advises

the librarian on library procedures. Policies and practices related to the religious life of the college are the responsibility of the Religious Life Committee. The committee serves to advise the Dean of the Chapel.

Members of the Student Life Committee review matters concerning student life and make recommendations to the proper persons.

Appointing editors of the student publications and reviewing budgets and contracts submitted by the editors of the student publications are the duties of the Student Publications Committee. The committee also reviews procedures and policies governing the student publications.

The Student Association will

be conducting elections for student members on the standing faculty committees on Wednesday, May 9 in all dining halls. Students interested in running for a position should contact the SA office, ext. 211 by Monday, April 30.

Elective positions exist on the following standing committees and are open to all students who are in the designated class, as of Spring, 1979:

Curriculum: one sophomore

Admissions: one sophomore

Library: one sophomore

Student Life: four sophomores

Religious Life: two freshmen

Athletics: one sophomore

Liberal Arts Forum: one freshman

Student Publications: one sophomore and one junior, neither of which is currently in SA.

Richard Watson to present carillon recital Sunday

Richard M. Watson, director of the cast bell division of the I.T. Verdin Co., Cincinnati, will present a carillon recital from the Old Main Tower Sunday at 4 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend this free program, sponsored by the department of music.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Watson has toured extensively each year as a carillon recitalist and has performed at the congresses of the Guild of Carilloneurs. He majored in organ and piano at

Wisconsin.

Watson, chairman of the committee on tower design, has worked with Arthur L. Bigelow, carillon architect. In addition, he has served as director and treasurer of the Guild of Carilloneurs in North America and chairman of committees on carillon console standards and student examinations.

In case of rain, the recital will proceed as scheduled and those attending the program may listen from their cars or other shelter.

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Career Fair to provide job information, insight

By MARK G. KLINE
Staff Writer

For the past few weeks, articles have been appearing in this paper about the third annual Career Fair on May 4, describing what it is, where it will be held, the people attending, and so forth. For a more personal look at what the Fair is all about, listen to what some of the people involved in it have to say. Their viewpoints offer a diverse and valuable insight into the purpose of the "Carnival of Careers."

Marty Garing, a co-ordinator for the fair, believes that students will gain first-hand experience in the process of career exploration, and obtain knowledge about the many careers available without having to go through the "chance and circumstance" of actual job selection. Marty went on further to say that students are given the chance to confirm or disaffirm their choice of careers, and still have the liberty to look at a wide variety of professions. "One of the fallacies about career exploration," according to Mrs. Garing, "is that one should wait until the junior or senior year to begin. In reality, now is the time for freshmen and sophomores to begin to do something about their career choices." Marty concluded by simply saying that she hopes students will take the Friday afternoon of the Fair, and come gain some insight into their life's work.

Allan Sternbergh, director of the Career Planning and Placement office, and the other co-ordinator of the fair, hopes that Westminster students will be able to explore and see the differences between college and the world of work, with all of its realities. Questions about the mechanics of job selection and the environment of the job are what he considers vital questions, ones that should be asked by students participating in the fair. Mr. Sternbergh, with his usual abundant enthusiasm, encourages all students and faculty to go to the fair.

Participating in the Career Fair provides the college with many different career role models; a chance to actually see and talk with people in the professions students are interested in. In this way, according to Dr. Fuller, a facilitator for the fair, students can eliminate many of the stereotyped images they have in mind about one career or another. They will have a chance to learn about making contacts with profes-

sionals, a skill which is normally not acquired until students leave college, and begin to look for work. Dr. Fuller again emphasized what Marty Garing said about freshmen and sophomores attending the fair. As a result of their participation, underclassmen can begin to look for the practical experience they will need in their college years to supplement and strengthen their career choices when they leave Westminster.

After examining all the viewpoints these people offered to me, this reporter is delighted to see many of them coinciding with his own, and many that sparked new enthusiasm and interest in the Career Fair. This student, and many others will be looking forward to actually seeing these different insights come true about the Career Fair on Friday, May 4, when it all takes place.



Mortar Board taps new members

Mortar Board tappees, from left, are: Row 1: Wayne Peel, Jim Backstrom, Dave Hale, Warren Zeh, Mike Dean, Dave Ivill, Don Rumbaugh, John Hays (citation award); Row 2: Mary Jean Vial, Cathy Jones, Laurie Dean, Paula Signore, Lois Clark, Joni Mangino, Lisa Liska, Pam Morgan, Barb Price, Peggy Morith, Jill Cook, Laurie Sassaman; Row 3: Jane Loomis, Pam Davies, Robin Bailey, Steve McConnell, Amanda Shanks, Scott Brown, Steve Coleman, Dr. Dale Hess (citation award), Mark Kline, Jeff Long, Sheri Strohm, Lois Ford. Absent: Nat Cole, Cathy Fitch, Bonnie Hajek.

January term seminars take students to England, Germany-Austria, Mexico

Walking through Romantic and Victorian England, an acquaintance with Mexican cultures, and investigating trade, cultural and military connections of the United States in Germany and Austria are opportunities offered in the January, 1980 travel seminars.

ENGLAND

Assistant Professor of English Dr. Patricia Lamb is directing the tour, which will visit sites of "historical, but mostly literary importance." A longtime resident of England, Dr. Lamb has visited every place featured on the tour, and will use guides only where she is less familiar with the history.

Among the highlights of the tour are a visit to the Bronte home in Haworth, a wild, rugged area with moors, near York. A trip to Jane Austin's homeland in Bath and Salisbury will include an excursion to Stonehenge.

A visit to Canterbury is planned, not because it has 19th century importance, but because it is fun, a place everyone ought to see. In addition, the group will visit Battle, the site of the Battle of Hastings; Rudyard Kipling's home in Suffox; and Bodiam Castle, "the prettiest medieval castle in the world, but off the beaten track," comments Dr. Lamb.

During the group's stay in London, a variety of tours are planned, including a study of Charles Dickens, the British Museum, St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey. Dr. Lamb is particularly enthusiastic about this segment of the trip, because she feels she knows London better than any other city in the world.

According to Dr. Lamb, even cold winter weather doesn't keep England from being civilized. The snow does not stay and the gardens with their fresh, green grass are as manicured as ever.

GERMANY/AUSTRIA

Dr. Rudolf Herrig is the instructor of the course entitled "The German Connection." Prerequisites are required and credit is available for major, German literature/culture, Group III and Elective.

According to Dr. Herrig, "The seminar is designed to acquaint the American student with the scope of U.S. operations in Europe and the growing German commitment to investments in the U.S. economy."

All seminar lectures will be conducted in English and knowledge of German is not required. Visits will be made to German and Austrian movies, theaters, discotheques, youth clubs, sports events, and church services.

The tentative itinerary includes: Luxemburg, Bonn, VW factory, Munich, Innsbruck, and Salzburg. The enrollment is limited to 25 students and the trip will cost approximately \$1,100 round trip from New York. The trip will be three weeks in length.

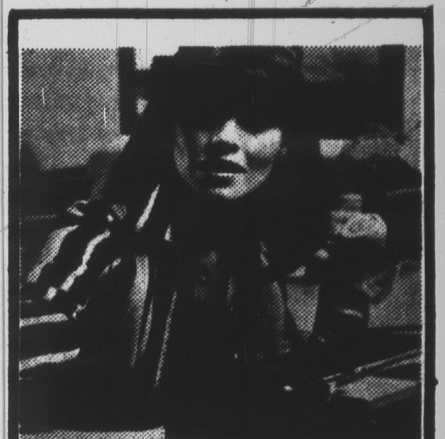
MEXICO

Students will live with Mexican families and attend lectures at the Ibero-American University in Mexico City. A study of culture, civilization, and history will be the major bulk of the course.

The seminar participants will spend three or four days visiting Mayan ruins in the Yucatan Peninsula. The group will participate in the Day of Kings celebration, January 6 in Mexico City.

"Mexican Culture" is a course having no prerequisites. Dr. Eugene Sharkey and Dr. James Cummins are the instructors allowing for major, Group III and elective credit.

Enrollment is limited to 35 students and the cost of the trip is approximately \$900.



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**Cliffs
NOTES**

OPINIONS

Sound Off

Nuclear accident reviewed

To the Editor:

The threat to public health because of the nuclear reactor accident at Three Mile Island has passed. Radiation tests (provided free of charge) performed April 10 on people in the nuclear plant region showed no excess levels of radiation. The all-clear has been sounded. It is now time for a serious assessment of the nuclear incident.

In the wake of the incident, there are those who say nuclear power has been proven too hot to handle. Others say that the country's nuclear power plans must proceed no matter what the potential threat is to the populace. As I try to do with any political issue, I wish to ignore the extremist positions and carefully explore two inescapable conclusions.

1. Carefully regulated nuclear energy must continue as a primary source of power for the United States. As President Carter stated on April 10, "There is no way for us to abandon the nuclear supply of energy in our country in the foreseeable future."

2. Safety must be the first priority. A concentrated effort by many experts prevented further system failures at Three Mile Island, but the original equipment and human breakdowns should not have occurred. All nuclear power plant designs must be checked for flaws and twenty-four hour government inspections must be made mandatory.

In defense of my first point—the U.S. must continue utilizing nuclear power. This country needs the 12 to 13 percent of energy which is being provided by the nuclear power plants. The only present alternatives to nuclear power are oil and coal. Since the first is too costly and the second too dirty, there is no other viable alternative of energy at the present time.

I feel that the U.S. must continue utilizing nuclear energy because there is no

compelling reason not to do so. There was an accident, but no one was killed and no one was hurt. The final safeguards worked and the expertise to solve the problem were amply provided by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and other scientists.

What made Three Mile Island different from the potentially more lethal railroad car explosion, which forced thousands to evacuate the Florida Panhandle early last week, was the uncertainty of it all. Scientists agree on what the toxic fumes could have done in Florida; radiation is yet another matter.

Many people were frightened about the nuclear reactor accident because scientists and the media kept claiming opposite things about the potential danger. Our ignorance must not be translated into confusion about the future of nuclear power in the U.S.

Scientists and the populace have both learned much from the accident at Three Mile Island. This will aid in reducing our uncertainty and increase our future ability to deal with the problems of this relatively new type of energy.

We must continue utilizing nuclear energy because it is one of the most economical and least environmentally destructive forms of energy now available. Solar energy is the cleanest form, but the most optimistic estimate is that only four percent of our energy needs could be met by the sun by the end of the century.

The United States has already imposed a moratorium on new oilfired power plants, mainly to reduce expensive oil imports. The utilization of natural gas also is being discouraged and the expansion of hydropower is severely limited by geography.

Increased use of coal is the only economically feasible energy alternative to nuclear power at the present time. That explains why President Carter has once again called for a more aggressive

search for methods to utilize coal.

As I have stated before, coal is dirty. Even with pollution controls, burning the coal can cause serious health problems. Not one person has died in a nuclear plant, but thousands have been buried in coal mines. Coal is expensive to mine and transport. In sum, it is not the answer to our energy problems at the present time.

To quickly address my second point—about 50,000 people die each year on our highways, but we don't automatically ban automobiles. We parsimoniously search for safer ways to utilize the vehicles.

In conclusion, if Americans could learn to conserve energy in significant amounts, expansion of the nuclear power industry might not be necessary. Unfortunately, most people who deny the use of nuclear power utilize as much electricity as the people who are in favor of nuclear energy. Until the people are willing to turn down the lights on American progress, we need nuclear energy.

Paul G. Naffin

(Home residence is only 30 miles from Three Mile Island.)

McTaggart applauded

TO: Editor, *Holcad*
FROM: Robert P. DeSieno
DATE: April 23, 1979

I applaud Professor McTaggart and the *Holcad* for writing and publishing a letter that gracefully challenges disgraceful behavior at Westminster College. Professor McTaggart invites fraternities to consider the community and end uncivilized behavior that offends our neighbors and threatens tragedy. Attributing much of the problem to a few students who impose no constraints on their actions, McTaggart asks the larger community of students to reject uncivilized behavior and begin its banishment from Westminster.

This is a noble call, but one unlikely to be heard or heeded. No substantive change in behavior will occur until our administrative leadership asserts clearly its commitments to the declared purposes of education at Westminster. On page 10 of the current Westminster College Bulletin, the Faculty and Administration of this College declare that students can grow in ethical responsibility and productively examine moral values in the context of Christian tradition. I believe such growth can occur but only if students discern that faculty and administration remain faithful to those valued principles that guide youth toward maturity, civility and integrity. The apparent willingness of administration to overlook bold violations of the Student Code of Conduct casts our convictions on these matters into question and has given us the expected: increasingly flagrant violations of the Code suggestive of students who desperately seek

boundaries of acceptable behavior at Westminster.

The longer we delay in defining boundaries and the more we protect those who exhibit uncivilized behavior, the more we insure that such behavior will become worse and the more we intimidate those who desire decency in our midsts. We are teaching a generation of students that expediency surpasses principle; in our concern to maintain pleasant images and full classes, we are sacrificing principles that have sustained the College and provided the community with shared purposes. The concern of the Administration for the financial health of the College is understandable; but taken too far such concern will lead students who value decency to abandon their convictions and adopt strategies for survival that are infected with cynicism and disengagement.

This is not what liberal education should accomplish; but only courageous commitment to principle will deflect us from that end. The crude threatening behavior described by Professor McTaggart has no place at Westminster College. Unless we declare this conviction openly and discipline students and organizations that persist in flagrant violations of the Code, we risk reducing Westminster College to a zoo. Our insistence upon civility may indeed threaten admissions at Westminster; but this is a risk that faculty and administration must confront; the alternatives are a loss of our identity and the growth of contempt by students for everything that Westminster embodies.

Concern expressed

Dear Friend,

I just had to send a note to tell you how much I love you and care about you. I saw you yesterday as you were walking with your friends. I waited all day hoping you would want to talk with me also. As evening drew near, I gave you a sunset to close your day and a cool breeze to rest you. And I waited. But you never came. It hurt me, but I still love you because I am your friend.

I saw you fall asleep last night and I longed to touch your brow. So, I spilled moonlight on your pillow and your face. Again I waited, wanting to rush down so that we could talk. I have so many gifts for you. But you awakened late the next day and rushed off to class. My tears were in the rain.

Today you looked so sad, so all alone. It makes my heart ache because I understand. My friends let me down and hurt me so many times, too. But I love you. Oh, if you would only listen to me. I really love you. I try to tell you in the blue sky and in the quiet green grass. I whisper it in the leaves on the trees and breathe it in the colors of the flowers. I shout it to you in the mountain streams and give the birds love songs to sing. I clothe you with warm sunshine and

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perfume the air with nature's scents. My love for you is deeper than the oceans and bigger than the biggest want or need in your heart. If you only knew how much I want to help you. I want you to meet my Father. He wants to help you too. My Father is that way you know. Just call me, ask me, talk with me. Please, please don't forget me. I have so much to share with you. But, I won't hassle you any further. You are free to call me. It's up to you. I'll wait because I love you.

Your friend,

Jesus

Editor's Note: The above letter was submitted by Alan King. It appeared in the Indiana Penn Wednesday, April 4, 1979.

Islam examined

In this article I would like to accomplish two things. First, I want to deal briefly with last week's article on Islam, and second I want to show the "Islamic" validity in being Christian.

In the article it was written: "Islam makes it quite clear that there is NO compulsion in religion." This statement comes from Surah 2:257 of the Qur'an, which says: "There is no compulsion in religion; the right way has been distinguished from the wrong, and whoso disbelieves in Taghut (i.e., the idols of ancient Arabia) and believes in God, he has got hold of the firm handle in which is no breaking off." This Surah is Medinan in origin, which means it was revealed to Muhammad in Medina after the Hijra in A.D. 622. Muhammad fled from Mecca to Medina (cities in Saudi Arabia) with a small band of followers, and received this revelation from God to live in peaceful coexistence with the prosperous and influential Jews of Medina. In the second year after the Hijra, Muhammad broke away from the Jews and called them hypocrites because they refused to recognize him as their Messiah. When the Jews said their Scriptures did not speak of his coming, Muhammad accused the Jews of deliberately corrupting them.

Muhammad's break with the Judeo-Christian tradition brought with it a decision to use force. He received two new revelations from God: "Kill the idolaters wherever ye may find them; and take them, and besiege them, and lie in wait for them in every place of observation," Surah 9:5; and, "O thou prophet! Strive strenuously against the misbelievers and the hypocrites, and be stern against them; for their resort is hell, and an ill journey shall it be," Surah 9:74. Surah 2:257 was abrogated (superseded) by the later Medinan surahs 9:5 and 74. Were these surahs revealed from God? Or were they revealed from Muhammad for the sake of expediency?

With his new revelation from God to use compulsion, Muhammad fought against the Jews of Medina and found the sword to be more effective than the tongue in getting what he needed. He

eliminated three Jewish tribes in Medina, the Banu Qainuqa, Nadir, and Quraiza, by slaughtering 800 Jewish men and selling the women and children into slavery.

It was also written in the article that: "A Muslim believes in the unity of God and all His messengers, all His messages or Books. . ." The Qur'an gives Jesus a high place among the prophets, but without distinction from them. In the past, a traditional analysis of the Qur'anic material concerning Jesus has led many Christians to argue that the Qur'an consciously denies central Christian beliefs about Jesus. The beliefs concerning Jesus which the Qur'an is thought to deny are:

1) The divinity of Christ; 2) His crucifixion, "He was made to seem" (Surah 4:157) is the key phrase, usually interpreted to mean that Judas or some other person took the place of Jesus on the Cross; 3) that Jesus predicted the coming of the Holy Spirit. The Qur'an says that Jesus predicted the coming of Muhammad (Surah 61:6), and omission of this is crowning evidence that the Christian scriptures are unsound.

The major problem with this traditional analysis is that the Qur'an constantly claims to have come in confirmation of, and in agreement with former scriptures. These former scriptures are the Taurah (Torah) of Moses and the Zubur (Psalms) of David, which are two divisions of the Jewish scriptures; and the Inuail (Gospel) which is the New Testament. It is clear the Qur'an refers to books present at that time. Yet, the Qur'an is said to deny basic truths of the very scriptures it came to confirm.

The purpose of this article is to demonstrate that by using the Qur'anic principle of relation to the Bible, obscure references in the Qur'an can be expanded by use of greater details in the Bible, and the Qur'anic verses given new interpretations in agreement with it. In future articles I will attempt to expand on many of these points to show the "Islamic" validity in being Christian.

Bill Englehart

Record review...

Turn on "The Tubes"

by Andy Briggs

THE TUBES/Remote Control (A & M) SP-4751

With the release of *What Do You Want From Live?* last year, The Tubes brought to a fitting close the first phase of their exciting career. The new album, *Remote Control*, begins "Tubes Phase Two" with a surge. It is easily one of the best albums to surface in 1979. *Remote Control* uses the concept of television as a base for most of the songwriting. It is not a concept album, however; but the unique fitting of the TV idea to life and love. For example, "TV Is King" is a compulsive television watcher's daydream about the glory of the escapist medium of the video screen; while "Prime Time" is a love song, "I'll give you my prime time, saving my prime time for you."

The album is their best since their classic 1975 debut. *Remote Control* is typically Tubes; strong, synthesizer-tinged rock with a twist. The Tubes have always been humorous and slightly bizarre in their outlooks on life. Although songs on *Remote Control* do not verge on the outrageous, such early songs like "Mondo Bondage" and "White Punks On Dope," they are still 100 percent Tubes, meaning 100 percent fun.

The playing on the LP, like always, is excellent. The rhythm section of drummer Prairie Prince and bass player Rick Anderson provide the backbone for the swirling keyboard/synthesizers of Mike Cotton and Vince Welnick. The guitar work of Bill Spooner and Roger Steen is impressive and the singing of Fee Waybill and Re Styles is strong.

Todd Rundgren produced the album (a first) and cowrote several of the tracks. His influence is distinct as *Remote Control* is well-produced, which is a usual Rundgren happening.

The Tubes will be appearing this Thursday night at the Stanley in Pittsburgh. They come highly recommended as they are one of the most spectacular and exciting shows in all of rock. The incorporation of the songs from *Remote Control* with their old concert standards should make the night simply phenomenal.

IAN HUNTER/You're Never Alone with a Schizophrenic (Chrysalis) CHR 1214

Ex-Mott The Hoople mentor Ian Hunter has just released his best solo LP. Like the Tubes *Remote Control*, Hunter's album is also one of the best rock releases of '79. One reason for this statement is Hunter's wise employment of the core of Bruce Springsteen's brilliant E Street Band, one of the acknowledged best in rock. Roy Bittan on keyboards, drummer Max Weinberg, and Gary Tallent on bass add the necessary punch to Hunter's brilliant songs. And indeed, every track is a gem. Included among rockers like "Just Another Night," "Wild East," "Cleveland Rocks," and "Life After Death" are several beautiful ballads, "Ships" and "Standin' in My Light."

The album is co-produced by Mick Ronson (ex-Bowie guitarist) and Hunter. Ronson also plays guitar on the LP. *You're Never Alone with a Schizophrenic* should bring Ian Hunter the much deserved solo recognition he deserves from the large American music audience. Of course, those of us who have followed his career with and since Mott The Hoople already realize Hunter's rock genius.

JOE JACKSON/Look Sharp! (A & M) SP-4743

Joe Jackson is a singer/songwriter in the mold of his fellow countryman Elvis Costello. Jackson, however, does not convey nearly as much anger and frustration in his writing. *Look Sharp!*, Jackson's debut, is a nice collection of finely crafted pop/rock tunes. Best cuts include: "Sunday Papers," "Mother doesn't go out any more, she sits at home and rolls her spastic eyes. But every weekend through the door, come words of wisdom from the world outside," "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" and "(Do The) Instant Mash," a song about supermarket work—"Grab can, lift arm, stack can, turn around."

Look Sharp! is currently number 88 and climbing on the Billboard charts. Good thing ahead for and from Joe Jackson.



Season record 1-6

Baseball drops third doubleheader

The Titan baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Geneva College yesterday at Memorial Field, 10-7 and 13-8. The twin loss dropped the Titans' record to 1-6, the third consecutive doubleheader loss.

In the opener the Titans held a 7-6 lead going into the final frame, but an error, doubles by Jerry Carr and Tim Brenneman, a pair of walks, and a single by Bob Anderson resulted in a four-run Geneva uprising that chased Titan starter Mike Witwer.

Brenneman, who had a perfect four-for-four at the plate including three doubles, fittingly drove in the winning tally and then scored a bonus run on the second Titan error in the inning. For the game the Tornado first sacker had 5 RBIs.

For Westminster the bright spot was the hitting of Bill Everett, Gordy Opitz, and Randy Stagers who each had three safeties in four at bats. The Titan cause was hurt by five errors in the field.

In the nightcap, the story was even sadder, as Westminster had mounted an 8-0 lead before Geneva exploded for four runs in the fifth frame and nine runs in a disastrous sixth inning. Five walks by two Titan pitchers and a single brought in three tallies in the fatal sixth, which reduced the Titan lead to 8-7. With the bases still loaded, Brenneman stepped up again and drove in three more runs with a slashing double—his fourth of the day—into left center field.

Bob Anderson ended the Geneva scoring with a two-run homer into Brittain Lake. Mike Veit also hit a three-run homer to spark the Geneva four-run fifth frame.

Titan Norris Ahmed was charged with the loss, as he issued free passes to three of the four batters he faced. Geneva relief pitcher, Randy Tanner, also deserves credit as he fanned four Titans in the final two frames to hold the lead for the winning hurler, Bob Marsteller.

DH Steve Ferringer got three of the eight Titan hits in the second game, and Greg Linnelli had two. Kurt Muehlheuser and Ferringer each had two RBIs in the second game, and Muehlheuser drove in three runs in the opener to finish with five RBIs for the day.

After opening with a 10-0 shutout over Edward Waters in Florida, the Titans had a rocky start up north, dropping doubleheaders to Youngstown State University, 4-1 and 5-4, at Youngstown last Friday, and to Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 11-1 and 3-2, at Indiana last Thursday.

The Titans have a rugged schedule for the remainder of the week, seven more games in a five-day span. The Titans travel to Hiram today, and return home tomorrow for a doubleheader with Behrend. On Thursday baseball action moves to Slippery Rock for a doubleheader. A Waynesburg doubleheader on Saturday is scheduled for Memorial field.



Clenching the victory, Mike Esposito hands off to Sam Smolak in the mile relay during Saturday's meet against Grove City. The relay team turned in a time of 3:35.28, contributing to Westminster's win, 78-67; giving the Titans the first victory against Grove City in six years.

Trackmen upend Grovers, challenge Geneva today

Slippery Rock State College snapped the Titans four-meet winning streak by nipping them 5-4 on the college tennis courts yesterday. The Rockets won all three of the matches which went to three sets, winning the verdict.

First seed Dave Jones defeated the Rock's Wade Partridge in two easy sets, 6-3, 6-2. Don Rumbaugh and Tom Gosnell also topped their opponents. Dave McIsaac and Ted Green each lost three-set singles matches, while Brian Smith was beaten in two.

In doubles action Jones and McIsaac teamed up to outmatch the Rock, while Rumbaugh and Selzer were defeated. Gosnell and John Brandon unsuccessfully played the most tightly fought match of the day, posting a 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 score.

Coach Joe Fusco's team, now 4-2 travels to Meadville Wednesday to face Allegheny. The victory gave Slippery Rock a 4-3 season slate.

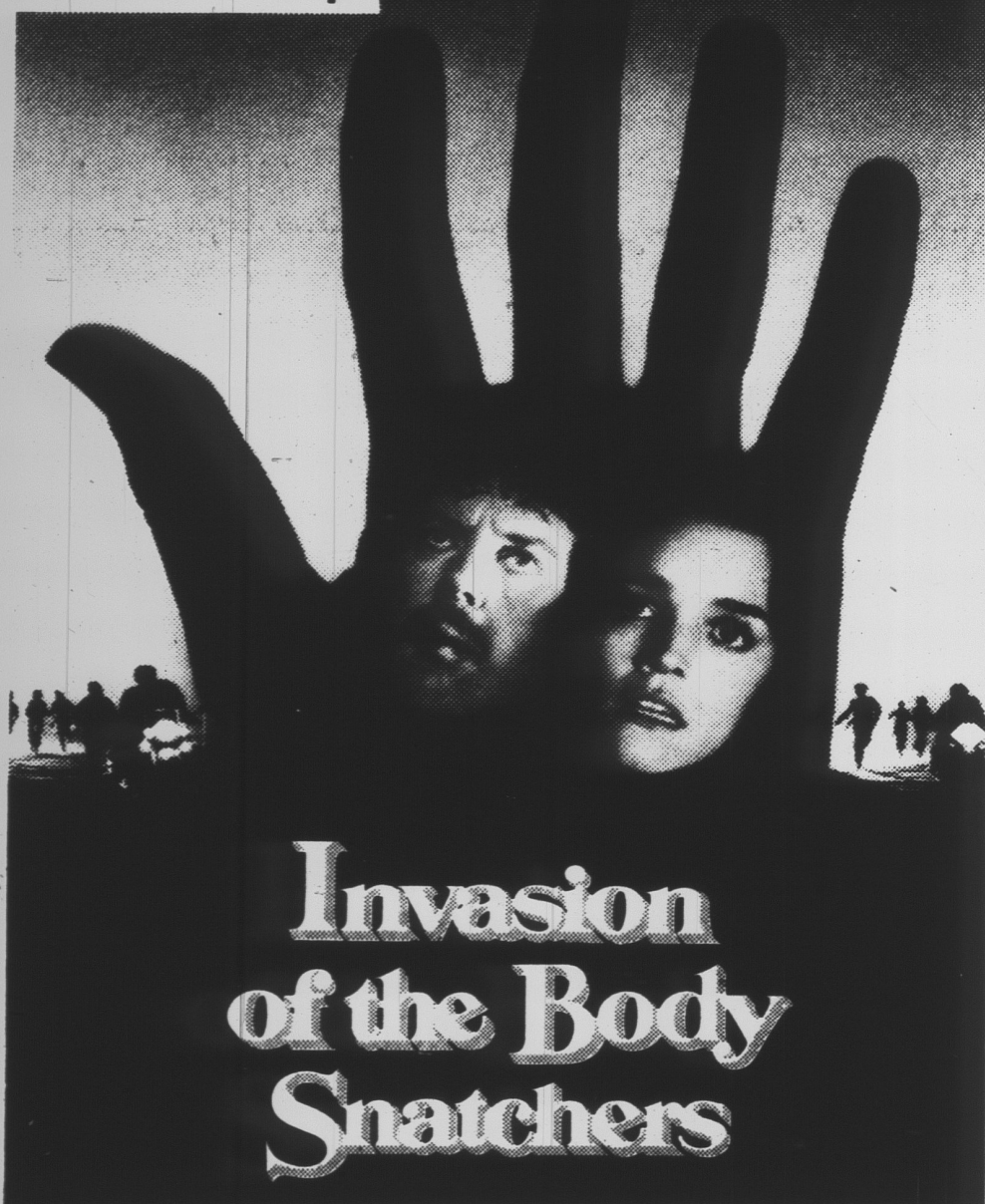
GOLF

Paced by freshman Brian Henderson, Westminster golfers fired a 410 total to wallop visiting Bethany College, which soared to 471 at the New Castle Country Club yesterday. Competition was limited as Behrend golfers all shot scores of 90 or more.

Henderson fired a 77 on the par 72 layout. He was the only player to break 80. Gerry Jackson putted 82, while Dana Yealy trailed by a stroke. Schweikert and Greenaway furnished scores of 84.

In action last Friday the golfers fell to Slippery Rock's undefeated team despite turning in the best total of the season in a 373-401 decision. Henderson, Yealy, and Schweikert all carded under-80 scores.

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Student group plans 16-hour vigil this weekend; participation urged

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

Members of the student prayer group will hold a 16-hour prayer vigil in Wallace Memorial chapel this Friday and Saturday to pray for individual and collective needs of the campus.

According to Ross Slaughter, the vigil will start at 10 p.m. Friday and end at 2 p.m. Saturday. It is visualized as a support to concerned Christians in different groups on campus, including the chapel staff, Reach Out and Katibu.

The prayer group is inviting students to participate by pledging an hour of their time in prayer. Persons who cannot actively participate may put prayer requests in the appropriate boxes in Galbreath lobby and the dining halls.

Slaughter explained that the prayer group was started at the beginning of this semester. The original seven members congregated in the United Presbyterian Church on Friday evenings for prayer and Bible study.

Because of the interest expressed, the group decided to also meet daily in Galbreath lobby at the only time they all had in common: before

breakfast at 6:30 a.m. In spite of the early hour the group expanded, and now includes 19 members.

"Our perspective on prayer is Biblically based" said Slaughter. "Through prayer," he continued, "others as well as myself become more open and responsive to the intentions of God's work."

Considering the vogue of marathons Slaughter stressed that the vigil should not be included in this category. The

marathon is, first of all being run on a shift basis. "We are not trying to see who can endure, we are having a time of concentrated prayer. No one has more worth because they spend more time at it."

Anyone interested in pledging their time to the marathon should contact Slaughter at Eichenauer extension 330; Georgine Brayer at Sewall House extension 302; or Leslie Miller at Galbreath extension 267.

Bike-A-Thon benefitting victims of cystic fibrosis

WKPS radio staff members are sponsoring the fourth annual bike-a-thon to benefit cystic fibrosis victims this Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Station manager Jim Boyd is coordinating the event. He estimated that 35 people from up-town will participate, as well as 20 members of the campus community.

The route cyclists will follow is one mile long, beginning at the amphitheater, continuing down the Gateway loop and returning to the starting point by

way of the amphitheater and fieldhouse parking lot. The area will be closed to all traffic.

According to Boyd cyclists who collect \$25 in sponsor donations will be awarded T-shirts. WKPS will provide music and refreshments during the event.

Persons interested in participating should pick up sponsor sheets at WKPS or at businesses uptown, including Isaly's, Ben Franklin, and M & M Market. A rain date is scheduled May 5.

Don't think that editors who work for The Holcad are stupid. They're getting paid.

•**MANAGING EDITOR**—one of the most essential posts on the editorial staff; responsible for the content of each issue, from story ideas to article assignments to seeing that all copy is in and factually correct. The overseer of writing staff.

•**COPY EDITOR**—the job for a good grammarian; responsible for proofreading stories both before and after typesetting for spelling, punctuation, and typographical mistakes. The job stretches basically from Saturday to Monday each week, with late Monday nights a must.

•**PRODUCTION MANAGER**—job entails organizing the typesetting of the newspaper; the most essential qualification is typing capability—at least 50 W.P.M. Will train to operate typesetter. Work time is the same as Copy Editor.

•**EDITORIAL EDITOR**—responsible for the content of the editorial pages, any letter replies necessary, and a weekly editorial of relevant content.

•**MEN'S SPORTS EDITOR**—job entails the writing and assigning of articles covering all possible sporting events, with a weekly sports editorial commentary.

•**WOMEN'S SPORTS**—same responsibilities as Men's, in conjunction with Women's sports.

•**PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR**—thorough darkroom knowledge a must; duties include overseeing and participating in the taking, processing, and printing of all photos used in the newspaper, along with the preparation of the photos for print.

•**ART EDITOR**—in charge of any necessary illustrations or cartoons for each issue, along with possibly assisting the advertising manager with layout and artwork.

•**CIRCULATION MANAGER**—responsible for the distribution and subscription mailing of the newspaper, all to be completed by Wednesday afternoon of each week. Training is simple, and the job is basically routine.

•**BUSINESS MANAGER**—to work as bookkeeper for the newspaper, routine billing and maintaining ledger with great attention given to budget restrictions.

•**ADVERTISING MANAGER**—responsible for the selling and preparation of weekly advertisements; an important position since advertising income is essential to supplement the newspaper's budget. Commission given in addition to salary.

•**LAYOUT EDITOR**—a sense of design and organization are needed for this job; performance of paste-up of pages and decisions involving the placement of articles according to news importance. Monday nights the main work time.

Applications are available from Mark Bahr, (107 Eich.), Sara Karr, (304 Browne), (co-editors-in chief for the '79-80 year), at the main desk of McGill Library, or outside of the Holcad office, and are due to either Sara, Mark, or the newspaper office by noon on Tuesday, May 1. Any questions should be directed to either Mark, (ext. 376), or Sara, (ext. 256). Interviews will be scheduled at a later date.

HOLCAD HEARSAY



PINNED: Michael D'Isa, '81, TC, to Beth Forsman, '82; Karen Kopp, '80, AGD, to John Galazia, '81, TC.

ENGAGED: Sue Elway, '79, CO, to Paul Allwes, '78, SPE.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Has anyone got the DT's yet after our vacation in Daytona? Did you see any "Smokey the Bears" while camping, Gina? Sara, is your mother still looking for you? Hey, you guys, if you're cracking up from having lack of shakin' up, remember May 18 is just around the corner! Get working on it! Well, Gus, I guess you think you're rocky now, huh? Pledges, get ready for the big night!!!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Pledges, we are getting things ready for Wednesday. You thought last week was fun—wait until this week... **GOOD TIMES!!** How many Alpha Sigs are Eagle scouts? The house is looking GREAT. Thanks go to everyone who worked over break! Greek Week is on its way—GET **PSYCHED**. Cos, did you receive much radiation over break? Old Man, how much does a growing "goat" eat? Get ready for the weekend! The Beach is open for sunbathing.

CHI OMEGA

What an amazing formal! Congrats to our darling sweetheart, J.R.—we're waiting for our pina coladas! Dan, how many M & M's did you count? Great marathon, Phi Taus—let's hear it for Kester the Molester! Congrats to J.B.—R.A. on the suite; Burke—Fergi R.A.; Becky—R.A. in Browne; and Cherrie—resident desksitter in Jeffers. Weren't you thrilled that you found a date, Val? What was that smell on the sundeck? Amy—duck much at the first annual bridge party? Did I really pay for the pizza?

KAPPA DELTA

Great formal, Bin. Thanks for all your time and effort. The seniors really are going out in style! You're almost there, pledges—we love you! Congrats to Wendie (president) and Sue P. (historian) of KDP. Happy Birthday Traci, Judy, Cindy, Freedo, Cathi, and Pam!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Good job on the marathon. Special thanks to Chunev and Uncle. Congratulations to: Uncle on Med. School; Senator, Pete, Doug, Tom, Fleck, Myron, Lindas W. and O., and Jody on R.A.'s; Wayne, Steve, Dave, and Peggy on Mortar Board; Juice and Peggy on O.D.K.; and our new officers Chet, Scott, Senator, Steve, Boyd, John, Doug, Marc, Termite, and Buddy Dave. (Hey Bin) Tatoo possibly, Keith no. Nice tans! Suck much face at concert Scott? In the street?

SIGMA KAPPA

Welcome back everybody. Don't lose those tans! New study habits, Sera! Does hypnosis really work? Hey Kath—the Blues Brothers. Everyone get psyched for the formal—four more days!

Remember Mother with

Silk Flower Arrangements

Jewelry, and other

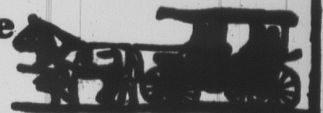
Special Gift Items

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The Jesus Person Pocket Promise Book
chosen by Dave Wilkerson

This book features over 800 promises from the Bible. Verses are conveniently indexed to cover such topics as faith, overcoming temptation, friendship, and peace of mind.

Also...don't forget John W. Alexander's Scripture Memory 101

CLASSIFIED

SUMMER JOBS— High Earnings; interviewing at the Penn Grove Hotel, Grove City, on Thurs. April 26, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

WANTED: In desperate need of a ride to Harrisburg or nearby area, the weekend of May 11-13. Will help pay for expenses. Please—if you can help me, call Carrie Cornell anytime at ext. 304 (109 Ferguson). It will be greatly appreciated.

WANTED: The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 19 to August 17. Salary, Room, Board, Laundry. For further details, Contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 407, Fulling Mill Rd., R.D. #1, Middletown, PA, 17057.

Do you feel you've done enough work once you've WRITTEN a paper? Let me help—will type papers, resumes, letters, etc. Prices negotiable. Call Carol Stoves, ext. 338 or 946-2361.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the Holcad office, top of the T.U.B. Ads will be run for three consecutive issues unless otherwise requested.

BRIDES: 20% off your wedding invitations, napkins, etc. We carry a full line. Marti Portrait Studio, 946-8822, Anytime.

COMPETITIVE prices and huge discounts for stereo equipment, national brands. Contact Will Griffith, ext. 343, or 946-9973.

LOST: at the Concert last week in Orr, metal rimmed glasses in a brown soft leather case. Please return to 306 Hillside as soon as possible.

BRIDES for fine wedding photos of your chapel wedding this year, Phone Marti Portrait Studio, 946-8832, Anytime. Now booking for Summer and Fall. Call to view our sample albums.

TURNTABLE FOR SALE: Dual 1219 w/o cartridge, recently reconditioned, \$100. Call Dr. Bogar, ext. 307.

FOR SALE: Corner Chair in good condition. Perfect size for a dorm room. Must sell—Call Bob Zimmerman, ext. 381.

CONTACT LENS Wearers: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for FREE illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona, 85011.

WANTED: Dates for a sorority formal. Interested males call ext. 207, ask for Judy.

GAMMA SIGMA—For those of you who don't know, there will be a Gamma Sigma formal on May 19. Contact Sue or Gail for details. You better be there, Mike!

FOR SALE: 1972 Mercury Marquis, (automatic), power steering, brakes, & windows. Cruise control, tilt steering wheel, sunroof & 4 new radial tires. Asking \$1,100. Call Jeff Murray, 340 Eich.

LOST: Konica T-3 Automatic, 35 mm. camera—REWARD, no questions asked. Call Martha at ext. 369 or 946-8038.

PROCTORS for course evaluations please pick up materials and carry out evaluation by the end of the week.

THREE female students looking for summer housing, working on campus June 4 to August 10. Call Christine Boos, ext. 325 or 946-2921, Sue Johnson, ext. 300 or 946-2921, or Barb Stiver, ext. 316 or 946-2413.

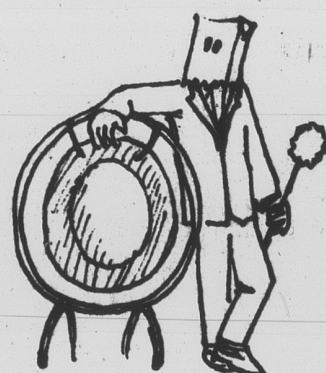
LONELY? Depressed? Someone who cares is as close as your telephone. Call CONTACT E.A.R.S., 658-5529.

STEREO FOR SALE: Kenwood Receiver KR 7600 85 Watts, Yamaha YP 701 turntable with Cart. RTR HPR-12 Speakers, 100 Watts. Call Jim Wall, 347 Eich.

OPENING SOON! Salvation Arme, (a new small French boutique), for information call Chuck, ext. 336, or Fred, ext. 381.

Hey Westminster!
The Gong Show is one week away! (May 2) We need your acts, your support, and one brave soul with plenty of talent for the prestigious role of "Gene, Gene the Dancing Machine."

Call Fred Bolte, ext. 376.

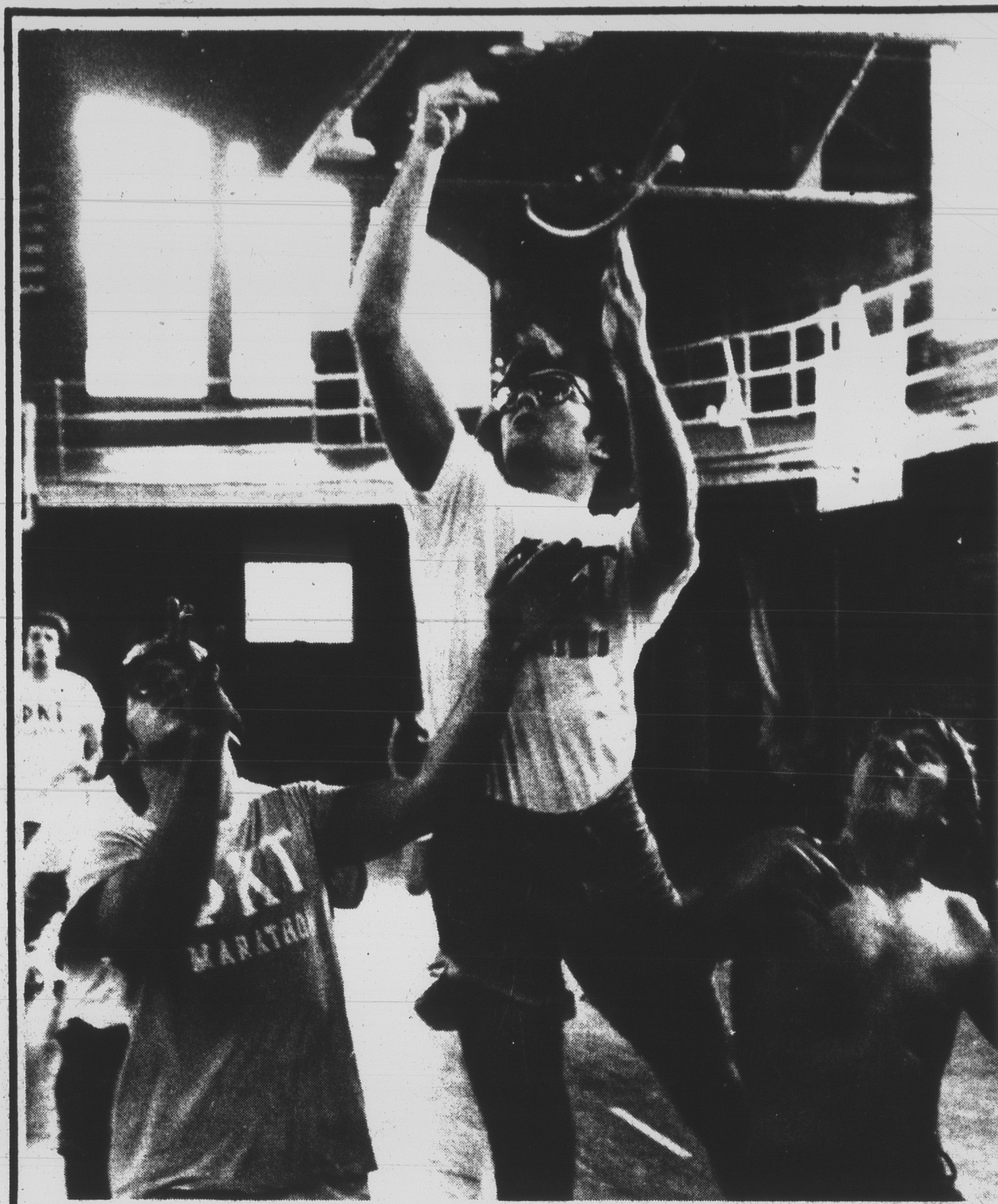


WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 25
Tuesday, April 24, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 26
Tuesday, May 1, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

May Day-Parents' Weekend events include convocation, coronation, concert

Celebration of the May Day-Parents' Day this Saturday includes a full schedule of events for the expected crowd of more than 1,000 parents, students, and friends.

This year, for the first time, the Pi Sigma Pi Honors Convocation will be part of the day-long activities. The Convocation will begin at 10 a.m. in Orr Auditorium and will honor 62 selected students with scholarships and awards.

Dr. Dale M. Hess, professor of political science of Westminster College will give an address on "Integrity and Tolerance: Dynamic Duo."

New members of Pi Sigma Pi, the scholastic honorary, will be tapped at the convocation. A buffet luncheon will be served to Pi Sigma Pi inductees and award recipients.

All parents are encouraged to attend. They were sent an invitation from Stephen B. Coslett, president of the college Parents' Association.

The traditional coronation of the May Queen will be held at 2:45 p.m. in Orr Auditorium

with junior Pamela A. Morgan receiving the May Queen crown from Judith R. Geis, 1978 queen and senior.

Attendants in Miss Morgan's court will be Jill D. Cook, Joni M. Mangino, Peggy J. Morith, Patricia S. Ostrowski, Elizabeth P. Sampson, and Wendy S. Stauffer.

Performing for the May Queen and her court will be the Symbolic Dance Choir and the New Wilming-Tens, a select singing women's group.

At 1 p.m. the Mermaids will present a synchronized swimming show in the Natatorium and the Titan baseball and tennis teams will play Grove City College. At 1:30 p.m. the Titannaire drill team, women gymnasts, and majorettes will perform in the fieldhouse. Greek Sing 'n Swing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Orr.

Sigma Kappa sorority will continue their tradition of holding a strawberry social from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. During this time parents and students passing by the Ferguson Hall terrace will be able to pur-

chase strawberry shortcake as well as straw dolls handmade by the sisters.

The Sunday vesper service will feature the Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel. Vespers will begin at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

All events are open to the public free of charge; for a complete listing of events, see page 4.



May Queen Pam Morgan will be crowned during the May Day festivities this Saturday. Other scheduled events are listed on page 4.

Desksitters' employment terminated for refusing to sign contract addendum

The employment of one substitute and four regular women's residence hall desksitters was terminated effective April 25 as a result of their refusal to sign an addendum to their 1978-79 contract.

The addendum, issued from the Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Lorraine Sibbet, on April 9, dealt with the interpretation of one item already on the desksitting contracts. That item, that desksitters are expected to "assist the residence hall staff in enforcing college policies and rules and regulations in the residence halls," was supplemented by the addendum which stated that by signing, the desksitter would agree to "personally abide by all college rules and regulations."

The purpose of the adden-

dum, according to the associate dean, was simply to clarify something already inferred by the original contract. Dean Sibbet felt that though the clause in the desksitter's contract concerning the enforcing of college policy, it would be clear that a part of this agreement would be also to abide by college policy themselves at all times.

Those desksitters who refused to sign the addendum, however, did not agree that the addition to their contract was only a clarification of their earlier contract. One ex-desksitter, Marla Messett, commented that "I was never told what caused the addendum to be issued, and when I received it, I felt it was ridiculous to issue something like that with only one month

left in school."

Another desksitter who did not sign the addendum, Nann Zorn, was disturbed by the principle behind the addendum. "When I signed my desksitting contract, I didn't interpret the agreement as meaning a pledge not to violate college policy in my own private life. I saw it as an agreement to enforce college policy while on the job. I refuse to promise to abide by something that I do not personally agree with."

Other desksitters whose positions were terminated are Sara Karr, Terry Bell, and Irene Zacharias.

The addendum's stipulation will become a part of the desksitting contracts for the 1979-80 academic year, as well.

May 6 marks beginning of Greek Week activities

By MARK BAHR
Managing Editor

Sorority and fraternity enthusiasm will become evident today through Sunday May 6 as Greeks participate in Greek Week activities.

Greek week dates back to 1936 when Phi Pi Phi, Delta Phi Sigma, Theta Upsilon Omega, Epsilon Theta Pi, Kappa Phi Lambda, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Omicron Mu Gamma, Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta, Beta Phi Alpha, and Chi Omega Greeks participated in olympics, a picnic, all-Greek dance, Sing-and-Swing, and an All-Greek party.

"Greek Week provides fraternities and sororities with a chance for sharing and working together for common goals. The events allow all Greeks to come together and meet each other," said Pan-Hellenic Conference president Diane Mahlmann.

Old '77 will become a blood donation center from 1 to 6 p.m. today as the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Conference sponsor a blood donation drive in cooperation with the American Red Cross. The drive is the second on held in the 1978-79 academic year.

The drive is open to the entire community. "IFC and Pan-Hel are hoping for more support than in past years. We are setting our goal at

collecting 200 pints," commented IFC President Nick Vacco. Vacco added that the fraternity donating the most blood will receive a \$50 prize.

Balloons will be spread throughout the campus community on Wednesday, May 2 to stress the spirit of the event.

Men's sporting events include raquetball and tennis—both singles and doubles, power volleyball, golf, mixed volleyball, and speedball. Women will participate in racquetball and mixed events.

Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. the Greek Olympics will begin. The events are open to all Greeks and include tug-of-war, greased pole climb, three legged race, bed race, water balloon toss, and sack race. The bike race and canoe race are scheduled for Sunday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. respectively.

Greek Sing-and-Swing will be held in Orr Auditorium on Saturday, May 5 at 8:30 p.m. The event is open to the entire community. The theme of the event will be "Great American Composers." All sororities will be collecting donations for juvenile diabetes at the Sing and Swing.

"The competition during Greek Week isn't due to hostility among Greek groups," said Sara Karr, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. "It's more like an expression of personal pride."

Self-study members resign

By KEITH C. PEALSTROM
and M. VON HILLEBRANDT

Resignations by 28 student members of self-study committees were made public today following alleged inaction from President Earland I. Carlson and Dean Phillip A. Lewis on a student petition regarding faculty tenure policies.

A group of students coordinated by John Hays, Don Rumbaugh, and Scott Shepherd submitted the petition with over 850 signatures to President Carlson and Dean Lewis last Tuesday.

Specifically the statement demanded that the administrators indicate by last Friday that they would take action by May 11 to change the policy regarding presentation of terminal contracts between the third and sixth years of faculty employment.

Under the present policy no provisions are made for "formal and significant student-faculty input" in these situations. The lack of such by-laws resulted in the decision for granting Dr. Dale Hess a terminal contract without a review, arousing campus sentiment.

The petition concluded with a

statement regarding the resignation of student members of the self study committees in the case of inaction by the administration. The list of these names and a cover letter were given to the president and dean along with the statement.

According to Hays, the coordinators did receive a letter from the president last Friday. He said, "The gist of the letter is that the president thought we misunderstood the policy. Thus, he spent time in the letter expounding on the policy to clear up the misunderstanding."

Hays continued, "The president did say in his letter, 'the policy has been approved by the Board of Trustees and I endorse its continued implementation.' We would have appreciated a public statement and a dialogue concerning our supposed misunderstanding."

Hays and Shepherd both believe that the issue in question is not the understanding of the policy, but rather, their disagreement with it. Their interpretation of the policy was firmed up after several organizers of the petition spent time with Dean Lewis reviewing the tenure procedures.

Commenting on the purpose of the resignations, Hays stated, "In the petition we expressed the position that since the college desires and entertains student involvement and input in something as significant as self study, which evaluates every aspect of the college, then this student input should also occur in such matters as faculty review procedures."

He added, "We do not believe that student input has been appreciated or valued in this issue of faculty dismissal. Thus, we disagree with the procedure as it stands because it appears easy to overlook educational standards upon which the faculty should be evaluated, such as teaching competence, scholarship, and other significant contributions to the college community."

Before going to press, the Holcad contacted both the offices of the president and the dean. President Carlson was out of town and Dean Lewis' secretary stated that Dean Lewis had refused to comment on the petition.

The list of resignations is published in a public statement on page 9.

College Briefs

Bike-A-Thon re-scheduled

The Bike-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis, cancelled last weekend due to bad weather, has now been rescheduled for Sunday, May 7. Anyone interested in participating may call WKPS at 946-2838 or ext. 295 to get a sponsor sheet. Bikers will meet on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the amphitheater.

Huber plans recital

Mark Huber will present his senior piano recital on Monday, May 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Huber is an applied major. As a sophomore in 1977, he was the winner of the annual Westminster Concerto Competition, and performed Mendelssohn's G-minor Concerto with the orchestra.

Lectures to take place

Upcoming Distinguished Student Lectures are as follows:

- May 3, Hoyt 165, 7:30 p.m., Martha von Hillebrandt, "Taking Advantage of Off-Campus Opportunities."
- May 8, Hoyt 152, 7:30 p.m., Sue Richardson, "Why a Liberal Arts College?"
- May 14, Hoyt 152, 7:30 p.m., Doug Burr, "Business in the Liberal Arts Tradition."
- May 15, Hoyt 152, 7:30 p.m., Scott Magnuson, "Preparing for Law School."
- May 17, Hoyt 150, 7:30 p.m., Mary Ann Halley, Bob Morganstern.

Help requested

Not all proctors who signed up for course evaluations last week carried through with them. The Academic Affairs Committee is therefore requesting help from the faculty.

Professors whose classes have not been evaluated and who wish that this be done should choose a volunteer from the class to pick up the necessary materials.

In addition these faculty should call either the SA offices (ext. 211) or Marie White, committee chairperson (Minteer House, ext. 369) and leave the name of the student, and time and date for the evaluation.

Council passes motion

The Interfraternity Council passed on the following motion on Tuesday, April 24: "All parties in fraternities will be closed to independents and Greek men from other fraternities for the remainder of this academic year."

The Dean of Student's office recognizes the above policy and will consider it college policy for the remainder of the academic year.

Voice recital slated

Ray L. Karns Jr., baritone at Westminster College, will present his junior voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 4, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The recital is open without charge to the public.

Karns will sing J.S. Bach's "Domine Deus," Mozart's "Per Questa Bella Mano," Kilpinen's "Das Licht" and "Fruehling," Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee," Massenet's "Epoque Quelque," and R. Vaughan Williams' "Antiphon."

Nuclear symposium announced

There will be an open symposium on Nuclear Energy: Pros and Cons at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 in Orr Auditorium. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Featured speakers will be Bruce Wood, nuclear engineer and manager of Cost Estimating and Control for Westinghouse and Richard Hayden, professional chemist and National Issues Director for Pittsburgh Friends of the Earth.

Each speaker will present his stand on nuclear energy and then the floor will be open to questions directed at either or both of the speakers.

Positions open

Applications are now being accepted for paid staff positions on the 1980 ARGO. Available outside the ARGO office in the Student Union Building are applications for literary editor, sports editor, layout editor, and staff photographers. Applications and accompanying material are due back to the ARGO no later than Monday, May 14. Interviews will be held.

Manpower, temporary help service, recruiting students, teachers for summer

The demand for summer workers is the largest in a number of years according to Manpower Inc., the world's largest temporary help service. The company is presently seeking 35,000 people to fill assignments in business, industry and government throughout the United States.

Special efforts are underway to recruit college students and vacationing teachers, particularly those with office and secretarial skills.

According to Mitchell S. Fromstein, Manpower president, the company plans summer hiring at levels 20% higher than last year. He said Manpower needed people for nearly all kinds of work, but "those possessing office skills—typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and office machine operation—will have the best opportunity."

Fromstein stressed that many students and teachers fail to consider abilities they might have developed in their schooling. "Accounting students," he

pointed out, "have the ability to be good bookkeepers and many of them have experience at working with data processing systems. Journalism students are always fast typists. An English major can usually type well and can learn to operate a dictating transcriber in an hour or two."

A recent survey of 6,000 employers, conducted by Manpower, for the summer's opening months (April, May, June) found a continuing demand for additional workers on the part of employers. The most favorable outlook for employment increases was registered for the Midwest and South, although seasonal increases were projected for almost all areas of the country.

Summer employment opportunities, for college students and vacationing teachers, are expected to be slightly greater than the 5,000,000 positions available in 1978, according to U.S. Labor Department officials. At the same time, pre-

liminary government statistics indicate only minor increases in the numbers of students looking for work. A significant proportion of the summer jobs expected by the government, however, will pay only the minimum wage, currently set at \$2.90 an hour.

Manpower offices throughout the country measure applicant's skills to determine qualifications for employment. Manpower does not charge prospective employees for this service.

Fromstein said college students in particular enjoy working for Manpower because the variety of temporary assignments provides them with an opportunity to see many different types of businesses. "It gives them some insight that is useful in seeking a career after college," he observed.

As the world's largest temporary help firm, Manpower annually employs more than 600,000 people through its more than 700 offices in 32 countries.

Proposed curriculum changes to affect courses, majors, group requirements

"Curriculum takes in virtually everything and without you (students) there's no curriculum," stated Dr. Eugene Sharkey, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, in his opening remarks at last week's Omicron Delta Kappa forum last Wednesday.

In conjunction with the self-study conducted for re-accreditation with Middle States, the committee is examining "every component of the college curriculum; courses, majors, and group requirements," continued Dr. Sharkey.

One item to which the committee has dedicated a large portion of its time is to the possibility of "Liberal Arts erosion." They are concerned about the depletion of writing skills, reading skills, and basic

knowledge in general.

Dr. Sharkey does not feel the problem is endemic to Westminster but feels that tunnel vision in regards to vocational training and marketing oneself is a nation-wide tendency. "Tightening up on humanities and avoiding the smorgasbord, where you can avoid taking basic liberal arts courses is an alternative."

Other areas in which some dissatisfaction was expressed are with the Group III requirements, the structuring of majors, and the course numbering system. The possibility of including more flexibility in the times courses are offered (not always at third period, eliminating science majors with lab requirements) was also examined.

Naturally a number of these areas, especially in conjunction with stricter enforcement of the writing requirement, a problem with the teaching load of faculty is involved. According to Dr. Sharkey the college cannot afford to hire more faculty and some professors already carry a heavy course schedule.

"Nothing has been decided," said Dr. Sharkey. He indicated that the completion date of the self-study is in Fall, 1979. The college has been working on the program for most of the past year.

According to Dr. Sharkey, the college does not want to make "changes for the sake of change." Each item is carefully examined to determine what things deserve alteration and to what degree.

The forum on curriculum changes was part of an ongoing program of the ODK leadership honorary to bring faculty and students together on "a basis of mutual interest and understanding. The honorary also sponsored the fall forum on "Academic Dishonesty and the Role of an Honor Code."

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New Wilmington undergoes facelift

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

When students return to New Wilmington in ten years as alumni audience for that Homecoming football game, they may be confronted by an entirely different town setting, if the townscape program continues operation.

The program guides future remodeling of buildings on the two main streets of town towards the creation of a colonial, Williamsburg style outward appearance. Designed by the borough in 1975, the plan is locally controlled by an organized 'grass roots' effort by the citizens of the community.

Townscape is not intended to become a reality overnight, but rather gradually as buildings are repainted and businesses change hands. It is seen as "an alternative to the more commonplace strip type commercial development."

Town mayor and proprietor of M and M Market, Guy McCrumb sees the plan as one which will "beautify, and make the community more attractive." He also stresses the volunteer aspect of townscape, as well as the importance of practicality. No one has to implement the designs for their particular stores, according to Mr. McCrumb. "There is no pressure unless public opinion works on

it," he continued.

According to the plans, development, expansion, and refinement of the colonial physical theme will take place through "facelifting." This includes eliminating glass and aluminum doors and replacing them with wooden ones. Business signs will be replaced with hanging signs and billboard shingle type signs, eliminate those with interior lighting.

In addition a color scheme using the flat Williamsburg paints in blue, green, brick, off-white, and dark brown will be used. Window boxes and building of muntin frames in large windows are encouraged, as will as shutters for some of the buildings.

When he finalizes his plans for renovation, McCrumb plans to keep the Townscape project on hand. While he feels replacing the metal doors would be impractical, he likes the Williamsburg pain scheme, wants to remove the awning anyway, and hopes to build flowers planters.

Many of the other stores in New Wilmington have picked up on the idea, using the frames in the windows as well as choosing appropriate names such as Coachman's Lantern, The Carriage Trade, and Surrey Shoppe. Other businesses such as the Tavern and the Lodge

and Millers Variety Store have traditionally kept a historical business name.

One big road block in the Townscape plan has been the fact that many of the buildings are owned by out-of-towners who rent the buildings for a profit and are not terribly interested in re-investing their funds. The aging Young-sisters, for instance, own the building now housing the Stopping Place, Greenwood's Pharmacy, and they Surrey Shoppe, but live in Mount Jackson.

Gretchen Moesta, proprietor of the Stopping Place said that her choice for an "Early Americana" style was based on her taste, although she favors the townscape plan. The store stocks newspapers, magazines, plants, bakery items made fresh by the Seidewitz family, as well as that good, old fashioned treat; penny candy.

Who knows? With enthusiasm like McCrumb's and Mrs. Moesta's as well as that of other loyal townspeople, the plan may have a chance. Students of the future may be making a journey into history when they start college.



Halfway between the change-over from modern to colonial style, the Stopping Place is one of the newest local businesses.

Professionals participating in third annual Career Fair

Approximately 50 professionals will be representing the general career areas of business, education, human services, communications, and science/health at the college's third annual Career Fair this Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Individual representatives will discuss careers in management, banking, insurance, law, accounting, teaching and administration in the public schools, social services, advertising, broadcasting, publications, public relations, and research development in the science and health fields. Many of the professionals are alumni.

The schedule of the day begins at 8:50 a.m. as resource leaders visit selected classroom to talk with students through first and second period.

A luncheon for the visitors will be held in Duff Dining Hall between 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

The Career Fair itself will be launched at 1 p.m. with a welcoming address in Orr Auditorium. The Carnival of Careers follows as representatives hold informative seminars at 45-minute intervals until 4:30 p.m.

Martha T. Garing, assistant to the director of placement and G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement, are coordinators of the Career Fair. Students and faculty have also had input into the planning of the fair.

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Dishonest computer use becomes "phenomenon"

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

(UPI)—Some modern-day collegians have found a new way to cheat: they sneak into computer rooms and tamper with the transcripts.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education says computer dishonesty on the college campus is a "relatively new phenomenon, but one that may be on the rise."

The prestigious council based in Berkeley, Calif., noted in a report issued today on "Fair Practices in Higher Education" that three UCLA students last year were "caught trying to change their grades by sneaking into the university's computer system."

And a student at Wayne State "learned the password for a university research project and charged \$2,000 worth of computer time to it."

But computer cheating, the council said, is just one of several signs that ethical conduct is falling apart on the nation's college campuses.

The list of academic "dirty laundry" also includes:

—Cheating by students on academic assignments, including buying of research papers. Nearly nine percent of students report some form of cheating is necessary to get the grades they want. Larger percentages admit

to resorting to cheating on papers or exams.

—Misuse by students of public financial aid. About 13 percent of loans made under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program are in default and 17 percent of the National Direct Student Loan recipients are in default. The non-repayment rate of the intentionally high risk veteran's loans is 44 percent.

—Mutilation of library books and supplies or stealing of books and journals is serious at 80 percent of schools studied. Undergraduate libraries at the University of California at Berkeley, Northwestern University and the University of Washington report annual loss rates at between four and five percent of their collections. Even a one percent loss rate nationally would cost \$63.4 million a year.

"We are concerned," the council said, "that these negative traits may indicate a larger and more deep-seated problem: a general loss of self-confidence and of a sense of mutual trust, and a general decline in integrity of conduct on campus."

The report, aiming to advance "educational justice for the post-secondary age group," urged schools and students who attend them "to review ethical conduct on their campuses and correct any that are inconsistent with the highest standards of academic tradition."



College students answer questions from prospective freshmen relating to campus organizations at the Activities Fair, which was held on Saturday, April 28 in Orr lobby.

Sundberg, DeMeester to lead discussion on depression, "Just Leave Me Alone"

On May 3, the college community will have the opportunity to join together in discussion on one of the most widespread problems in our country: depression. The workshop, entitled "Just Leave Me Alone," will be lead by Deb DeMeester, a senior political science major and Keith Sundberg, seminary intern for the dean of chapel's office.

The aim of the event is to explore the possible causes of and

discuss the various current theories that deal with depression. Both Ms. DeMeester and Mr. Sundberg hope that the workshop will help people recognize the signs of depression in others, and in themselves. With this knowledge in hand, students and faculty will also learn how to deal effectively with this problem as it occurs in themselves, and in the people they come in contact with.

The realization that everyone, at one time or another in their lifetime, suffers from various forms of depression gives this event a special kind of importance. College students especially, according to Sundberg, are susceptible to depression from the pressures that are placed upon them in their college lives.

The event will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Arts and Science 112.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS OF PARENTS WEEKEND

May 4-6, 1979

SATURDAY, MAY 5

9-9:45 a.m.	Registration and Coffee	Orr Lobby
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	WKPS-FM Open House	Arts & Science 65
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Senior Art Exhibit	Art Gallery
10 a.m.	Pi Sigma Pi Spring Honors Convocation	Orr Auditorium
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	Luncheon	Dining Halls
Noon	Carillon Concert	Old Main Tower
1 p.m.-1 a.m.	Open House	Residence Halls
1 p.m.	Mermaids Swim Show Baseball Doubleheader Titans/Grove City Tennis Match Titans/Grove City	Natorium Baseball Field Tennis Courts
1:30 pm.	Titanaires, Titan Twirlers and Women's Gymnastic Performance	Memorial Field House
1:30-4:30 p.m.	Sigma Kappa Strawberry Social	Ferguson Terrace
2:45 p.m.	Coronation of May Queen New Wilming-Tens Concert	Orr Auditorium
4 p.m.	Parents Association Reception	Art Gallery
5-6 p.m.	Dinner	Dining Halls
7:30 p.m.	Greek Sing & Swing (Fraternities, sororities, and the Black Student Union will be holding open houses, luncheons, teas, or dinners for parents.)	Orr Auditorium

SUNDAY, MAY 6

7 p.m.	Vespers Rev. Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel	Wallace Memorial Chapel
--------	--	-------------------------

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity to sponsor Eat-A-Thon

Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is planning its third annual eat-a-thon for epilepsy. The eat-a-thon involves the sponsoring of a representative in a cents or cash amount per pancake eaten in a 20-minute time period. The event will be held on Sunday, May 13 at 3 p.m. at the Alpha Sig house.

All funds raised as a result of the event will go towards epilepsy research and prevention. Andy Briggs, chaplain of the fraternity, is chairing the committee on the eat-a-thon, which is designated as the spring service project for the fraternity.

Stressing the need for a high percent of student participation, Briggs is hoping students and local businesses will donate to the cause. Pat Sheehan, president of the fraternity, commented, "The event was a great success in past years; all major campus organizations were represented."

Each fraternity, sorority and campus organization is encouraged to pick a representative to

eat for the marathon. Once a representative is chosen it is that person's job, and his sponsoring organization's job, to collect a list of sponsors who will pay a set amount for pancakes eaten in a 20-minute time period. Sponsor sheets are available at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

In coordination with the event, donation cans will be placed throughout the New Wilmington Area, as well as the Westminster campus.

It was also noted that the organization that collects the most money will receive a \$25 prize. Each individual male and female student eating the most pancakes will receive a \$10 prize. The record for the largest number of pancakes eaten is 30.

The brothers and pledges of the fraternity are looking for a good turn-out, and hope every organization is represented. Donations can be sent to: Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 129 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington Pa. 16142 (946-9975).

greeting cards Halloween decorations candy stu
animals eyeglasses jeans running shorts he
signs Miller's Toys plants candy jars
ribbon eyeglasses eyeglasses pens pencils
souvenir sewing patterns flower pots
thumbtacks keychains supplies headbands
clips and cards Halloween decorations cand
stuffed animals pants jeans running
shorts socks slippers slippers toys plants
candy jars ribbon eyeglasses notebooks pens

Forum focuses on Allegheny honor code; student enthusiasm, commitment needed

Richard Scott and Cathy Williams, students from Allegheny College, offered their view on what it is like to work under an honor code system at the student association sponsored forum last Tuesday.

Allegheny College is one of the few colleges in the area which employs an honor system in which each student pledges to "take his education seriously and act responsibly," explained Scott, chairman of the Honor Committee.

Under the system, each incoming student is sent a packet including information about and a copy of the honor code and pledge which he or she must sign. During orientation members of Scott's committee explain the meaning of the code and field questions.

The code prohibits plagiarism and cheating and demands that students abide by the rules on their honor. Students are allowed to take tests wherever they want to, anywhere in the building where it is being offered.

Enforcing the code

Students violating the code can be turned in by professors, especially in the case of plagiarism. In addition a surprising number of students, according to Miss Williams, a member of the college Judicial Board, give themselves up, especially when they "forgot" to sign the test pledge and were asked to do so by the professors.

"Ideally students should feel that the integrity of the college is important enough to turn other students in," continued Miss Williams. When questioned as to the effectiveness of this system, she admitted that there were relatively few cases in which this happened.

In regards to this problem, Scott commented that the students are in general proud that "the college feels that strongly about the students' integrity that they are willing to give us that freedom." While there is some degree of apathy, which his committee is combatting, the chairman believes

that "if it ever got down to eliminating the (honor code) system, students would raise bloody hell!"

Miss Williams agreed with Scott, stating the acceptance of the code is a step toward adulthood and responsible action. By taking the pledge, students state, "We don't want to be treated like babies anymore." According to her they more often enforce the code for themselves than watch and guard other students.

Judicial System

After students are turned in by themselves, other students, or professors, the students undergo a judicial process which involves several steps.

First of all, Scott's all-student honor committee looks into the case to collect evidence, hear the accused and accuser, and determine whether there is enough evidence to send the case on to the College Judicial Board. He described their role as being "synonymous to a grand jury."

The Judicial Board, which includes four students and six faculty receives a report on the case if it has been determined that there is enough evidence and proceeds with the trial.

A maximum of three students and three faculty and a minimum of two of each review the case. They determine the student's guilt or innocence as well as the sentence.

A maximum of three students and three faculty and a minimum of two of each review the case. They determine the case. They determine the case.

In deciding the penalty, the Judicial Board takes into consideration the circumstances of the crime and the record of the student. Cases involving juniors and seniors are treated more heavily because they are expected to know the laws, especially those regarding plagiarism.

Penalties at the disposal of the committee include giving the student a "disciplinary warning, disciplinary probation,

prohibiting participation in activities, suspension, or dismissal. In addition the board can recommend that the student receive an "F" for the paper and an "F" in the class.

Fielding questions as to the number of cases heard per year, Scott said there had been about 15 cases, over two thirds of which had gone on to the Judicial Board.

Miss Williams stated that the penalties were in fact employed and described the case of a student who was dismissed from school last year following a charge of a stolen lab notebook.

The student had apparently misrepresented data, used outdated data and apparently never performed the experiment. After the junior chem major pleaded "not guilty," he was dismissed and will have to apply for readmission after a year, should he want to reenroll at Allegheny.

Student enthusiasm needed

In offering recommendations for the institution of an honor code at Westminster, both Ms. Williams and Scott stressed the importance of student enthusiasm.

The forum offered received low attendance (15 persons, including one faculty member). While interest and promotion for an honor code is just being started, unless there is an overall consensus that an honor code would improve the academics of the college, the two Allegheny students viewed it as doomed.

Dr. Dwight Castro spoke informally for the faculty, presenting much the same view; that the faculty in general would not support a code unless students said they wanted it and were willing to police it.

Students interested in finding out more about the Allegheny honor code should contact either Tom Tupitza, at the student association office, ext. 211; or Martha von Hillebrandt at ext. 369. As seniors, they are interested in setting up an ad hoc committee to continue work on the code next year.

Staff announced

The Dean of Students office announced members of the residence hall staffs on Wednesday, April 4. The complete list follows.

Browne Hall: R.D.--Pam Morgan; A.R.D.--Diane Mahlmann; Freshman R.A.--Jill Cook; Upperclass R.A.'s--Becky Fox, Jodie Young; Resident Desksitters--Mary Boyer, Debra Caleskie.

Ferguson Hall: R.A.--Leslie Lawhead; A.R.D.--Pattie Ostrowski; Upperclass R.A.'s--Laura Burke, Lois Clark, Peggi Fawcett (AGD), Lynne Illis (ZTA), Jennifer Phillips (SK), Julia Beth Ward (CO).

Galbreath Hall: R.D.--Ginan Kalenik; A.R.D.--Paula Baron; Upperclass R.A.'s--Amy Burd (DZ), Sue Carr, Laura Dean, Jodie Dickson (KD), Nancy Gehrs, Linda Wright.

Jeffers Hall: R.D.--Liz Sampson; Freshman R.A.'s--Judy Cadwell, Sara Davies; Resident Desksitters--Cheryl Maxwell, Jan Pride.

Shaw Hall: R.D.--Amanda Shanks; A.R.D.--Vicki Perkins; Freshman R.A.'s--Nancy Boles, Chris Fontana, Bridget Gazzo, Phyllis Hawkins, Marcia Karger, Linda Orr.

Houses: Thompson House--R.D.--Peggy Peterson, Sewall House: R.D.--Suzie Ritchie, McKelvey House: R.D.--Barb Price, Minter House: R.D.--Jane Loomis.

Eichenauer Hall: A.R.D.--Mike Esposito; Upperclass R.A.'s--Pete Galbraith, Tom Gysegem, Dan Kaiser, Kwame Okosah, Don Rumbaugh, Scott Shepherd.

Hillside Hall: R.D.--John Wavle; A.R.D.--Bill Morrow; Upperclass R.A.'s--Scott Brown, Bob Jewell; Freshman R.A.'s--Larry Dillon, Anton Dodel, Todd Robel, Clyde Salletta, Mark Van Gilder.

Russell Hall: R.D.--Bill Burig; A.R.D.--Peter Lai King; Freshman R.A.'s--Jeff Flecken, John Graham, Tom Jones, Myron Luthringer, Doug McKinney, Doug Pride; Resident Desksitters--Kirk Haldeman, Don Smith.

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Student Association
Permanent Chairpersons

- Communications
- Constitution Elections
- Student Services
- Student Affairs
- Finance Coordinating
- Academic Affairs

Questions? Contact
Joni Mangino, ext. 256.

All applications are
available at the SA Office

Union Board
Subcommittee
Chairpersons

- Video
- Concerts
- Coffee Houses
- Coordinating

Questions? Contact
Mark Bahr, ext. 376.

Applications will be
accepted until 6 p.m.
TONIGHT.

OPINIONS

Sound Off

Roles, duties confusing

To the Editor,

Many of the current residence hall staff are getting discouraged by the role that is expected of us. The students don't want us to be policemen, and neither do we, but it is discouraging when a case is brought to the judicial board, and because the residence hall staff member did not take his procedural guidelines literally, the sanctions for the students charged are such that the entire case becomes a joke.

Try to imagine how discouraging it would be if, after a bust, you have evidence in your hand, you feel as though you have been as considerate and helpful to the students as one can be in such a situation, and the case gets taken to the judicial board. Imagine then, that you have told the truth to J.B. and in the end the decision made by J.B. made the bust a complete waste of time. Pretty frustrating, huh? Maybe what many students are forgetting is that we are students just as anyone else here, and it's a terrible feeling to be ridiculed by peers.

Try to put yourself in the position of an RA, ARD, or RD for just a few moments. You walk into a resident's room and you find alcohol. It is apparent that you are now an enforcer of college policy and are stripped of the role of student with any faults. In other words, you are expected to be perfect. How would you feel? May I say that all residence hall staff are faced with this conflict and they realize this when they sign that contract. That contract does not just require them to enforce college policy, but also to sit desk and have dorm duty. Other expectations such as counselling and being a source of information play a big role, too. Westminster's residence hall staff is unique because they take a sincere interest in the students and do their jobs conscientiously. No residence hall staff member wants to violate students' rights, but they are conscientious enough to live up to their contracts. No

where in those contracts does it say that we are to be perfect. Unfortunately, those are the expectations of many.

The role of judicial board is an important one and I would like to stress the importance of this year's election. In voting for judicial board, please vote for those who you feel will be totally objective. Objectivity is an important aspect in J.B. hearings.

I hope that in the future, students and residence hall staff can earn and maintain each other's respect. It has to be a two way street, though.

I would like to add that the majority of students here are not the students I am writing this to. It is always the minority that stand out, which is not fair to those students who make being on residence hall staff worthwhile. In no other way would I be able to have contacts with such diverse people. The rewards are there in many ways, but somehow they have gotten lost in the crowd of problems. Fortunately, human nature works such that the good experiences outweigh the bad.

Sincerely,
Barb Davis

JB action upheld

To the Editor,

We are giving the student Judicial Board members a rousing standing ovation for their action in the Judicial Board hearing held on April 23 which was based on a violation of student rights. We believe that the students involved with the Judicial Board helped to set a precedence in finally making student rights an important consideration at Westminster College, in spite of Queen Shepherd and her black sheep who seem to think that student rights can be swept aside with a "waive" of their crooked staff. They found, however, that student rights appear to be gaining importance in "Paradise Valley." Their existence seems to have

more of a purpose now than in previous years when student rights were just a pretty pot of artificial flowers passively resting on a window sill serving no other function than decoration.

Rights are privileges granted to people in order to protect them from questionable treatment. They are important not only beyond the realms of Westminster College, but at Westminster College itself. We find it pathetic that Queen Shepherd's side of the "triple beam balance scale" has resulted in pounds, whereas the student side has resulted in mere ounces. In the past, student responsibilities have always outweighed student rights. We believe that the present student Judicial Board has attempted to balance the scales.

It appears that Queen Shepherd and her black sheep do not feel that procedural guidelines should be taken literally. How else can they be taken? Symbolically? Spiritually?

Blatant hypocrisy engulfs the black sheep of her flock. Weekly, they gather to graze on nearby pastures, drink from the forbidden silver fountain, and chant the following liturgy:

"Ba Ba Black Sheep
Have you any beer?
Yes Ma'am, yes ma'am
Three packs full
One for the Shepherd
One for the flock
And one for the little girls
who did not knock."

Lynn Riggle
Colleen Cardwell

Response disappointing

Dear Editor,

After four years at Westminster I shouldn't have been surprised when President Carlson's response to the petition calling for student and faculty input in termination proceedings, signed by more than 1/2 of the student body, was that we, the students, misunderstood the policy. I disagree. Hours were spent researching and talking with various people—including professors and administration—to make sure that we did understand and interpret the policy properly. Rather, I see this as another case of President Carlson and Dean Lewis dismissing the student opinion as unimportant and not worth listening to. I recall a number of examples from my own experience of when, after finally getting a chance to meet with them (which was difficult at times), being told and dismissed with "you don't understand." I disagree and in my opinion that is a poor excuse for interaction with students. Is there some heavenly safe of knowledge in Old Main 104 and 103 that no one else has access to? Wow! What possibilities! What values are these administrators trying to teach us? That it doesn't pay to be precise and careful in research? That we are just peons who pay \$4,310 a year so the college can continue but don't acquire any skills to acquire any information? I don't know these answers but I do know that his response is inadequate in light of the careful research and preparation put

into the petition, not to mention the campus concern. President Carlson did not even address the issue other than to restate the policy, which we fully know anyway. On the other hand, maybe this is just the excuse that Dean Lewis and President Carlson wanted so that they don't have to deal with student input in regards to the self-study. Who knows? It angers me and seems to me that what this college advertises as its goals in relationship to the development of the individual certainly don't seem to be reinforced by certain administrators. I think

THERE'S SURE TO BE A QUESTION
ABOUT JONAH...

JONAH...RIGHT! HE
SWALLOWED BY
LANDED RIGHT
ONCE AGAIN IN
MAN DOWN!



Guest opinion...

Dean dismisses

On Tuesday, April 24, a request that student evaluation be made a criterion in decisions to terminate faculty contracts between the third year and tenure reviews was presented to President Carlson and Dean Lewis. This request, in the form of a petition, was endorsed by over half of Westminster College's student body in its brief four day circulation period. Although I must admit to more than passing surprise at the fact of any response at all, the content of Dr. Carlson's reply was infinitely predictable. He told us that the petition exhibited certain misunderstandings and that current policy, approved by the Board of Trustees, received his endorsement.

What does the President's statement say about the administration of Westminster? I think it reflects two related themes: 1) a belief that students should be seen and, except in certain safe, prescribed areas, not heard, and 2) a view that the administration should stay out of controversy unless involvement is absolutely necessary.

I think it is significant that nowhere does Dr. Carlson make mention of the merits or flaws of our particular request. The stance of the administration is sufficient; students, their numbers notwithstanding, have no business sticking their collective noses into college policy except where it is explicitly called for. Any deviation is mere impertinence, and may be regarded as trivial. In short, what the administration is saying is "Sit down, kid."

As long as things are going along relatively smoothly, the administration's

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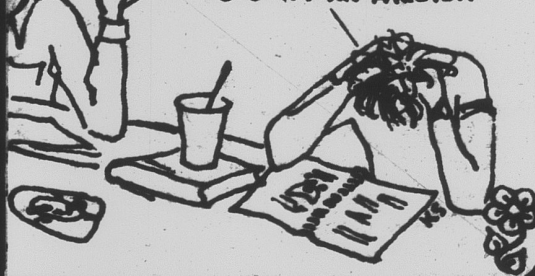
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that is sad and I feel very sorry for those who will remain and may have some inclination to try to change something or raise a question. Just be prepared to be called "foolish," be insulted and waste a lot of energy. It's too bad that student opinion means so little to those who matter in this college administration. But then they're the ones who count. But should they be in an "educational institution?"

Very sincerely,
Deb Dillester

THE GUY WHO RAN OFF I WAS
WHOLE, I THREE DAYS LATER
INSIDE NINEVAH - PROVING
IF YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD

TIMES LIKE THIS I THANK
GOD IM AN ATHEIST.



esses petition

view is that there is no need to do anything that is even remotely controversial. They were content to watch the political science department rift grow until a real problem existed (and even then "solved" the problem by firing one of Westminster's most effective educators), just as now, since this group of students poses no threat to the wonderful harmony of our little Shangri-La, they are content to sit back and watch as the controversy fades. There is a pragmatism which feeds upon and simultaneously rewards student apathy and inaction.

An April 17, 1979 New York Times article on the future of the small liberal arts college concluded that to survive these institutions are either going to have to start providing the top notch academics that students are paying for or become training grounds which attempt to assure some sort of job placement. If we desire the former, an administration which is about as progressive as the administration of the late Calvin Coolidge, is not what is called for—we need an active staff that encourages, not stifles, independent thought and is not content with producing a host of unquestioning corporate employees, middle level bureaucrats, and technicians.

I have little doubt that the administration will "win" in this instance. I just think that it is unfortunate that this is the way the administration goes about facilitating education. Isn't that a sad legacy?

Scott Shepherd

Fraternities defended

To the Editor:

In rebuttal to the many letters which have continually and unceasingly condemned the fraternity system here at Westminster, I have but a few comments to make. In order to find an adequate solution to any problem which is fraternity related, we must have a complete understanding of the circumstances which pervade the situation. In doing so, although a basic conceptual understanding of the establishment of the fraternity system is essential, we must not make generalizations about the entire system itself. Granted, the college community does have a great deal of influence in assimilating the various fraternities on campus. But, it is the responsibility of each fraternity to conduct all of its activities in accordance with Westminster College policy and the Student Code of Conduct.

The executive branches of a number of fraternities on campus have implemented programs which strongly stress principles "that guide youth toward maturity, civility, and integrity." Testing procedures and personal evaluations are being conducted by a number of fraternities right now in order to educate, inform, and advise all potential members of their expected conduct and duty.

The main point that I wish to make is that fraternities do serve a purpose! They are organized institutions that are expected to implement an individual's life-long education. Therefore, a fraternity needs to be progressive, and naturally with progress comes growing pains. The best exemplification of what the fraternity system has to offer all of us is described in the following excerpt taken from *To Better the Man*, the basic text of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. It started in 1776.

The college fraternity is an institution unique to the United States.

In fact, fraternities are as old as America itself.

Try to picture yourself as a student in the 18th century:

All colleges are small and very religious oriented. Most of them have as their primary mission the training of clergy. Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, and Princeton are run by the Puritans, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, and Presbyterians respectively. There are no such things as electives. And the faculty would prefer that your mind be only on the classics and the Bible rather than current events.

You and your classmates are all teenagers, sent away to school by your parents, more to learn discipline than Latin. And there's plenty of discipline—harsh discipline in fact. Your dress and deportment are strictly dictated. Travel is difficult, so you can rarely leave campus.

Sounds pretty horrible, right?

And with that in mind, it is understandable that students would seek to form fraternal groups to answer the needs not being met by their schools. And that they

did this even though any and all attempts at student organization were frowned upon by the faculty, even regarded with great suspicion.

...the higher education experience (should) give proper consideration to prepare the student for his future responsibilities...by preparing him socially.

Respectfully yours,
Mark T. Van Gilder
President, Alpha Sigma Phi
Pledge Class of 1979

Islam views supported

To the Editor,

In last week's article "Islam Examined," Bill Englehart presented Islam in the context of traditional Western Christian ideology. His article is "living proof" of what Islamic scholars and public have said all along. That is, the Islamic viewpoint on any subject or any event in Islamic history has always been distorted, twisted and misconstrued into such astronomical falsehoods and lies that the Western public has swallowed them up as the truths when in fact and reality they are nothing more than an attempt to disgrace the Islamic faith.

With the above introduction and because I feel that the Westminster College Community as a whole holds many of these falsehoods about Islam as being the truth, I feel that it is imperative to clear up the misconceptions and questions that Bill's article brings up.

The first point I wish to clear up is the one Bill makes about Muhammad's breaking away from the Jews for not accepting him as their Messiah or because their Scriptures did not speak of his coming. These were not the reasons for his breaking away from the Jews. The real reason was their connivance, hypocrisy, and repudiation of the covenant that they had made with Muhammad and the Muslims of Medinah. This point will become clearer when I present the historical facts which led to the evacuation of the Jewish tribes from the city of Medinah.

The writer charges that Muhammad's break from the Judeo-Christian tradition brought with it a decision to use force and states that Muhammad received revelations to use force against the idolators and unbelievers. The writer further states that according to a new revelation Muhammad used compulsion against the Jews of Medinah and found the sword to be more effective than the tongue.

To this all I can say is that the writer tried to accuse the Prophet with false charges of using force by distorting the facts and by presenting Surah out of context.

Muhammad's thought was actually guided by one main objective, namely the guarantee of freedom of religion and thought. It was for the sake of this freedom alone that fighting was permitted, so that no one, whether he be a Muslim, Jew, or Christian be persecuted on account of his faith.

"Permission to fight is granted to those who are being fought for they suffer injustice and God

is certainly capable of coming to their assistance." (Surah 8:38)

In his article Bill made it seem like Islam says to go out and kill the idolators. What Bill fails to mention is that the Jews and Pagans were constantly violating their covenant with the Muslims.

The next point which Bill makes in his article is about the so called massacre of the Jewish tribes. It was falsely stated in the article that Prophet Muhammad eliminated the three Jewish tribes. His statement cannot be backed up by historical fact. Bill has made a tremendous error in his understanding of the Islamic history back in the days of the Prophet and I am going to point out his error and present to you, the reader, the true factual account about the three Jewish tribes.

For one thing, the tribes of Banu Qainuga and Banu Nadir were not eliminated. They were exiled from the city of Medinah finally because of the countless amount of times in which they had violated their covenant with the Prophet and the Muslims. These two tribes were given many chances and granted mercy many times for their deceit and treachery but their came a time when enough was enough.

The tribe of Banu Quraiza was not slaughtered by the Prophets orders but rather they were executed by the decree of the judge whom they themselves had appointed. The judge whom they had appointed came from their own tribe.

The Banu Quraiza elected Sady ibn Muaidh, a reputable man of their own tribe, as the judge. Sady secured guarantees from both of the parties that they would abide by his judgement. After these guarantees were secured, he ordered that the Banu Quraiza surrender their armies and pronounced the verdict that the fighting men be put to death, their wealth be confiscated and the women and children taken as captives.

The facts in my article are authenticated and are all a part of undistorted historical fact. These facts clearly show that in order to understand Islam one must not take parts of Holy Quran and use them to distort the meaning but rather one must look at the entirety if he or she is to grasp the full scope of Islam. In reference to historical events, one must not look at only the outcome but to the events which led to the outcome.

These are the true historical facts that I have presented and they clearly show the integrity of Islam, the integrity of Prophet Muhammad's character, his statesmanship, his benevolence and his kindness in dealing with his enemies.

Nashir Ahmad Shalkh



New DEC 11/70, terminals expand computer center

By M. von HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

Digital Equipment Corporation's \$200,000 baby, the 11/70, has joined the computer family in Hoyt Science Center and along with several terminals is presently undergoing a rigorous orientation program.

According to Rick Henderson, director of the computer center, the 11/70's diet since her arrival a month ago has been information on employees of the college students, and admissions. The process of information conversion will continue over the summer.

The 11/70 is among the largest of mini-computers, having a memory of one megabyte. In layman's terms this means that the machine can remember one million units in its main memory alone, let alone the assorted recall powers of the tapes and disks.

Because it operates on a time sharing system, the computer can be used by people at different terminals at the same time. It seems to accomplish a number of tasks simultaneously because it can skip around between programs at a speed too fast for the user to perceive any "neglect."

A number of computer languages are available in prewritten packages, making the 11/70 particularly useful. Some of these include SPSS (a social science language), GPSS (a simulation language), SNOBOL (a string processing language), Fortran (scientific language), and Cobol (business language).

In comparison, the General Automation Computer presently being used by the center operates on a batch system, using punched cards. Information for the 11/70 will be keyed in at terminals.

Under the old system only one program could be used at a time, which forced the administration to bar students from using it during morning hours. In addition, the General Automation computer employed basically just two languages;

Fortran and Cobol.

Another feature of the 11/70 is the possibility of setting up computer assisted instruction programs. While Henderson did not feel courses should be given entirely by computer, he did feel it would be useful for remedial courses, allowing students to review materials in dialogue with the computer.

The 11/70 will be an asset to admissions and development offices because it can be used to type letters, through regular typewriters that look like they received personal attention. Henderson chuckled, saying, that in order to make them more real "the best thing they could buy is a roll of letterhead paper with 'white-out' already on it!"

Controversy continues as to the number of terminals needed initially and the locations where they should be installed. Henderson speculates that about 20 terminals will be available at first.

As of press time three of these were to be set up in the Science Hall for psychology, biology, and physics lab purposes. Another six have been designated locations around the computer center, while one each will be used in the chemistry and sociology departments.

As far as the administration is concerned, two terminals a piece are being designated to admissions, the registrar, and business offices in Old Main. Two other lines there will be taken up by a printer and a general purpose terminal. Alumni and development offices in North Hall will be using the two remaining terminals.

Concluding his remarks, Henderson said that locations "may change drastically within one year. Changes will be based on the usage offices are making of the computer."

The computer staff at the college now includes five micro-computers, one full-time General Automation mini-computer (which will be used in the future for introductory courses) and the new DEC 11/70 mini-computer, which is more like an IBM maxi-computer, according to Henderson.



Treating his parents to dinner, Jeffrey Cornell, playing the role of Gene Garrison, portrays a scene from the upcoming theatre production *I Never Sang For Father*. The production is scheduled to open May 9.

Burbick directs

Play enters final week of rehearsals

The final week of rehearsals is underway for Robert Anderson's *I Never Sang For My Father*, slated for May 9-12.

Under the direction of Dr. William D. Burbick, several students are making Beeghly debuts. Jeffrey B. Cornell, a freshman theatre major, is cast as Gene Garrison, a university professor reaching out for the love of his father.

In her first role, junior speech/theatre major Cathy Spoa portrays Margaret, the mother. Playing Alice, the older sister banished from her home,

is Jennifer J. Cameron, sophomore theatre major.

Not as new to the stage, Robert Johnson, freshman theatre major, is Tom Garrison, the family patriarch. He was last seen as the Statue in *Don Juan in Hell*.

Rounding out the cast are Larry Bakaitis, senior speech/theatre major, as Rev. Pill; Mark Nystrom, senior theatre major, as Marvin Scott; Tracy Christin, junior theatre major, as Mary; and F.J. Hartland, junior English major, as Dr. Mayberry.

Freshman theatre majors in the production include Eric Stanley as the porter, Nance Wanchock as the nurse, and Karen Emerson.

Senior theatre major Timothy P. Donofrio is student director/stage manager for the production. Scenographer Dr. David G. Guthrie has designed a skeletal set utilizing platforms and projections, which lends to the mood of the play.

The box office is open weekdays from 1-4:30 p.m. Curtain time for the performance is 8 p.m.

Trustees approve administrative post; present deans reorganize work load

In response to a need for a student activities planning director, the Board of Trustees has approved the addition of a second assistant dean of students to the administration.

This position will be available July 1, 1979. The assistant dean of students is required to have a masters degree in Student Personnel Administration or a related field of study and two years of student personnel work in higher education.

Responsibilities of the position include development of student activities programs through the Student Union Board. The assistant dean will also be responsible for fraternity, sorority and residence hall educational programming, editor of the Student Handbook, development of the college activities calendar, director of orientation of new students, and involvement in decision making in matters affecting the dean of students office.

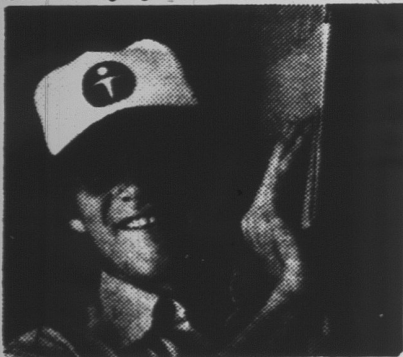
According to Dean William McWright, "This new position will encourage further development of quality programs outside of the classroom." Other supportive services include a counseling center, office of dean of the chapel, and a Career Planning and Placement Center.

The idea of the new position was brought up by the Student Life self-study Committee. Lisa

Galbreath, ex-Union Board chairperson; Lori Pascoe, SA president; and Joni Mangino, SA president elect; recommended the addition to the staff. Dean Wright said, "I personally felt the idea of a new assistant was excellent. I'm enthusiastic about the whole prospect."

Dean Wright assured the Student Association that there would be no direct control by the assistant over Union Board funds.

Union Board chairman, Mark Bahr stated, "I'm looking forward to working with the new director. The position will prove as an asset to Union Board in the arranging and scheduling of events. The office of Assistant Dean of Students will also serve as a central booking agency for college facilities, which will eliminate much of the red-tape of the present system."



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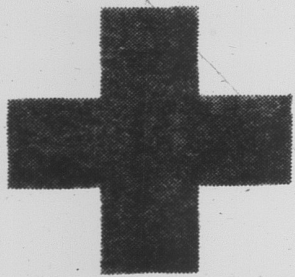
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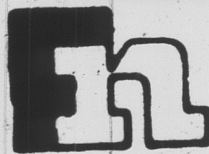


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"Contact E.A.R.S." provides assistance to students with 24-hour hotline

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

In the business of helping people over the telephone, the Lawrence County Emergency Assistance and Referral Service, better known as E.A.R.S. is a 24-hour hotline through which students can air their problems anonymously.

By dialing 658-5529 (toll free in New Wilmington), one is provided with an ear who will listen to problems ranging from loneliness and depression to drug overdoses, alcoholism, marital and sexual problems.

In addition to being an active listener who helps the caller work out his own problems, the telephone worker at E.A.R.S. is also a connecting link.

The telephone worker at E.A.R.S. is an active listener who helps the caller work out his own problems. In addition, the telephone worker handles after-hour calls for the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Center, the Mental Health/Mental Retardation office, Human Services Center, and Office on Aging.

According to Jim Heinrich, a 1976 graduate of the college and publicity director for CONTACT E.A.R.S., the service is ideal for students who have problems in the area of drugs, sex, and alcohol which they do not feel they can discuss with a R.A., college professor or administrator.

Heinrich stated that prospective telephone workers undergo 50 hours of training over 14 weeks before they start an eight week period of working with the fully trained volunteers. At the completion of the program, new staffers take an oath of confidentiality and continue offering services at least eight hours a month.

Stating the E.A.R.S. is "related to the church on a national basis," Heinrich specifically stated that the telephone workers do not "preach." As a matter of fact, the principle of active listening demands that listeners treating callers as human beings, helping them talk out their problems and find solutions without "telling him what to do."

While Heinrich was introduced to the hotline by a friend, associate professor of

philosophy Dr. Eva Cadwallader feels she was directed by divine inspiration. She was seeking an opportunity to "give in a totally anonymous way, without expecting thanks," when she ran into the E.A.R.S. advertisement in the New Wilmington Globe.

Dr. Cadwallader is excited about her volunteer work. For her the work has made real the biblical quote in Matthew 25: 31-46 where Jesus advises his followers to serve him by feeding, clothing, and visiting the least of his brethren in prison. Through E.A.R.S. the professor can give not money, but of herself.

Loneliness is a key problem which Dr. Cadwallader believes service addresses. "I feel that there is a feeling around that

there is something wrong in asking for help. People in desperate straits are reluctant to express this feeling to anyone. Through E.A.R.S. they can pick up the phone and get help without feeling embarrassed," she stated.

In Dr. Cadwallader's experience the hotline is used by all age groups of people. The 400 callers each week range from 13-year-old adolescents to the elderly in their eighties. She encourages college students to use it, although they may have trouble finding private phones.

Student interested in finding more out about E.A.R.S. can contact Dr. Cadwallader who has brochures at her disposal. Or they may call the hotline, at 658-5529.

PUBLIC STATEMENT

The petition presented to President Earland I. Carlson on April 24, 1979 asked that a public statement be made by April 27, 1979. This statement was supposed to "present evidence that action will be taken by May 11, 1979 to change the policy, retroactive to September, 1978, so that terminal contracts will not be presented between the third and sixth years without formal and significant student-faculty input."

Since no such statement was made, the following student representatives submit their resignations from their respective college Self-Study committees.

Donald W. Rumbaugh
James W. Backstrom
Roger W. Baney
Jill D. Cook
Bruce L. Weber
Brent Maguire
Doug McKinney
Christine Loizeaux
Karen Wruble
Daniel W. Herchenroether
Kwame Osei Akosah
Stephen D. McConnell
William K. Burig
Julie Myers

Michael K. Dean
Harold V. Hartley, III
Lynn M. Edling
Gregory A. Pakela
Bradley D. Martin
Debbie Uhlman
Libby Temple
Robert M. Sheehan, Jr.
Deborah J. Matthews
Paul G. Naffin
Daniel Hassell
Mark A. Bahr
Becky J. Fox
Harold L. Yost

Service team volunteers given credit

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

It has often been said that the service teams provide some of the most commendable programs in our campus ministry. The peace festival was very successful. The special service to the deaf has stimulated interest among many students. And students are becoming all the more responsive and sensitive to the needs of the community.

True, every one of the 350 students actively involved in the service teams, and the leaders deserve thanks. But rather ironically, the people who work "behind the scenes" to organize, instruct, counsel, direct, and coordinate all these activities are barely known.

The volunteer service teams have wed the volunteer services

of some community members and two such people who deserve special mention are Pat Brugler, from New Castle, and Doris Pace from New Wilmington. Mrs. Brugler learned of the service team programs through her husband, who is an ordained minister.

Dean of the Chapel Judson C. McConnell mentioned the need for an adult volunteer to help the service team leaders, at a meeting where Mr. Brugler was in attendance. Mr. Brugler then shared McConnell's request with his wife, who decided to offer her services.

Mrs. Pace joined the staff on a different account. She was contacted directly by Dean McConnell. According to him, the student members of the service teams are very enthusiastic

about their work, but they have only so much time. In some for cases, even though the students are willing, most of them lack the basic techniques and methods. Mrs. Pace is a certified teacher. She has had a lot of experience in church-related voluntary services.

Both Mrs. Pace and Mrs. Brugler act as liasons for the service teams and the agencies involved. They orient, support, and guide the students. They contact resource persons to obtain materials needed.

The two volunteer women see service teams as very advantageous. "It introduces students to voluntary work. It is a good idea for young people to learn to give, care, communicate, and share with the needy," observed Mrs. Brugler.

"It is an excellent foundation for students," Mrs. Pace concedes, even though the students are willing, most of them lack people are involved. "It helps them to develop basic skills. They learn how to get along with people of diverse backgrounds," she added.

As impressive as it may appear to admirers, all is not well with the service teams. Mrs. Pace in particular, is concerned for the student volunteers. "The students are too busy," she said. "I am trying to smooth things out so that they can achieve much within the shortest period of time," she added.

Mrs. Brugler's concern is about communications, time schedule, and transportation. "We are dealing with people who are very busy," she said, referring to the students and the institutions served. She wishes that we can open up a little bit more communication, adding "we can probably take up some services if we have more available transportation."

The interesting thing about these two volunteers is that they love their work so much that they are grateful for the opportunity. For instance, Mrs. Brugler said, "I have really enjoyed it. I have enjoyed everything I have been able to do, and I am thankful. It has been very rewarding to me."

Mrs. Pace said, "It is hard to tell you how much I love this work. It is fantastic. The students are doing a great service and they need all the encouragement and support."

In contribution, Mr. Keith Sundberg, seminary intern of the dean of chapel's office had this to say: "I have thoroughly enjoyed working with both Pat and Doris this year. Their insights, suggestions, and talents have been invaluable to the chapel office, and a great help to me in particular. I have learned much from them this year, as well as made two very good friends."

Both Mrs. Brugler and Mrs. Pace are on campus on Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons respectively. Students who need to see them may meet them at the dean of chapel's office.

Von Hillebrandt heads remaining list of Distinguished Student Lecturers

"Taking Advantage of Off-Campus Opportunities" will be the topic of Martha von Hillebrandt's Distinguished Student Lecture.

The presentation, to be held on May 3 in Hoyt 165 at 7:30 p.m., will take an in-depth look at the value of taking off for a

year abroad. Slides from Ms. von Hillebrandt's European travels in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, Greece, Spain and Iceland will be included in the program as well as information on the opportunities available through Westminster.

While in Europe, Ms. von Hillebrandt worked in Austria, took language courses in France, lived in Switzerland and travelled to many other countries. While fulfilling an inner urge to travel and have

the opportunity to become acquainted with other people and cultures, Ms. von Hillebrandt's travels also improved her French and German skills.

"Why a Liberal Arts College?" is the topic of Sue Richardson's Distinguished Student Lecture, which will be presented May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Hoyt 152.

Miss Richardson feels that Westminster gives a student an opportunity to explore many exciting and interesting paths to goals.

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Sports Editorial...

Coaches respected

Larry Dillon

The Westminster Titan track team has had a great spring, boasting a 7-0 dual meet record approaching an undefeated season. Their success can be attributed to the addition of two new coaches—Mr. Dennis Whitesel and Mr. David McLaughlin. A team's success many times can be reflected in their coaches and in this case that is very true. In short, the key to the coaches' success is experience, knowledge and understanding, and respect.

Mr. Whitesel is a former middle distance runner at West Virginia University and is very knowledgeable at virtually every running distance. He runs now and consequently understands the trackman's concerns—goals (racing and training) and problems (injuries). Having the experience and conveying the knowledge and understanding in the sport his runners naturally have a great deal of respect for their coach. This respect is very important. If an athlete respects his coach, he will be willing to put forth an all-out effort. This results in success for the coach, the individual, and the team.

In addition to being a coach, Whitesel is also an athletic trainer. His knowledge in how the body works in respect to athletics is invaluable and also a great asset. A trainer-coach is a unique, but excellent combination.

Mr. McLaughlin is a former high school track and cross-country coach. Like Whitesel, he also trains with his runners. Again, the key is experience; being the registrar, he is very experienced in dealing with people and their problems. Being a former track coach, McLaughlin knows what it is to coach a group of runners.

The track team has definitely taken a big step with the addition of these two knowledgeable and experienced track coaches. It seems the great success the team has had this season can be attributed to these two fine men.

Trackmen capture sixth place rank in NAIA District 18 championships

Titan trackmen captured sixth place with 40 points at the NAIA District 18 Championships held on Friday and Saturday, April 27, and 28 at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Walt Sieminski captured a second in the shot with a put of 45' 4 1/4". Dale Yogan took third in the high jump with a leap of 6'2". In the discus Yogan placed first with a throw of 136'11", and Mike Misour threw the disc

125'10", placing fourth.

In addition, Dave Bailey captured third place with a time of 57.5 seconds in the 400-meter hurdle competition. Bailey, Jim Gomory, Mike Esposito and Sam Smolak raced away with third in the 1600 relay.

Bailey, Smolak, Esposito, Dave Nobs, and Scott Ireland were awesome in last Tuesday's tri-meet victory over Bethany and Geneva. Bailey captured three firsts in the 440 intermediate hurdles, the 440-yard relay, and the mile relay, and a second place finish in the 100-yard dash. Smolak snatched two firsts and a second in the two relays and the 880-yard dash, respectively. Distance star Esposito ran to victory in the mile and the three mile, setting a torrid pace in both races. Nobs leaped to his usual first place finish in the long jump while Ireland continued his dominance in the pole vault. Under the coaching prowess of Dennis Whitesel, these fine athletes have been contributing

heavily in the Titans' quest for an undefeated season.

The Titans' top weightmen under the guidance of Coach Gene Nicholson also captured many points for the Titans' victory over Bethany and Geneva. Sieminski, Bill Young, and Misour all threw well for the Titans.

Many other commendable performances were given by Yogan in the high jump, Owen Brooks in the triple jump, Gomory in the 440-yard dash, Mark Switzer in the 880-yard run, and Tom Corry in the 440-yard relay. Coaches Whitesel, Dave McLaughlin, and Head Coach Nicholson credited the entire squad for the Titans' exceptional season thus far.

The Titan track team is 7 and 0 so far this season and has only one more dual meet remaining, against Clarion State College. The Titans still have two meets left, including the Pitt Invitational and the Indiana Invitational.

Titans drop two to Clarion Eagles, overcome Hiram, split with Behrend

Yesterday's action pitted the Titans against the Clarion State College Golden Eagles in a doubleheader. The Titans came out on the short end of the stick, losing both games. The scores were 2-1 and 5-1 respectively.

Titan diamondmen won two out of three games last week, beating Hiram 4-0 and splitting with Penn State Behrend 3-1 and 11-6 (L).

The Titans' first score against Hiram was the result of a sacrifice fly by Rod Rhodes in the first inning that scored Bill Everett from third. Kurt Muehlheuer's single in the second, along with two walks, happened just before Doug Burr drove a fly deep into centerfield to score Ken Colwes, a designated runner.

In the fourth inning, Everett slammed a double into right centerfield, and the Titans scored two more. Scott Gongaware tallied a win for the Titans with Colwes in relief. Houska got the loss for Hiram.

Rod Rhodes' homer in the fifth inning broke a 1-1 tie to give Westminster a victory in Wednesday's first game of a double header. The Titan's first run was the result of a Randy Staggers triple. His unearned run scoped on a fielders choice and error. Dave Sudzina pitched the entire game for Westminster, giving up only

four hits while striking out eleven. Greg Breski took the loss for Behrend.

In the second game the Cubs rallied for eight runs in the first inning on seven hits, a walk and three Titan errors. The Titans narrowed the tally to 9-6 in the third, but a two-run homer off a Colwes fast ball by Behrend's Dave Christian put a lid on any hope for a Titan comeback. Starter Jim Mitchell took the loss for Westminster. Behrend's Christian received the win.

GOLF

Dana Yealy and Dave Greenaway both shot 79's on the par 72 course falling one stroke short of winning medalist honors. Team scores in the meet were Westminster, 417; Washington & Jefferson, 427; and Waynesburg, 456.

In action last Thursday, the golfmen clubbed Geneva with a team score of 400, allowing Geneva to score 414. Chris

Schwiekert and Ken Stewart were medalists, shooting 74's.

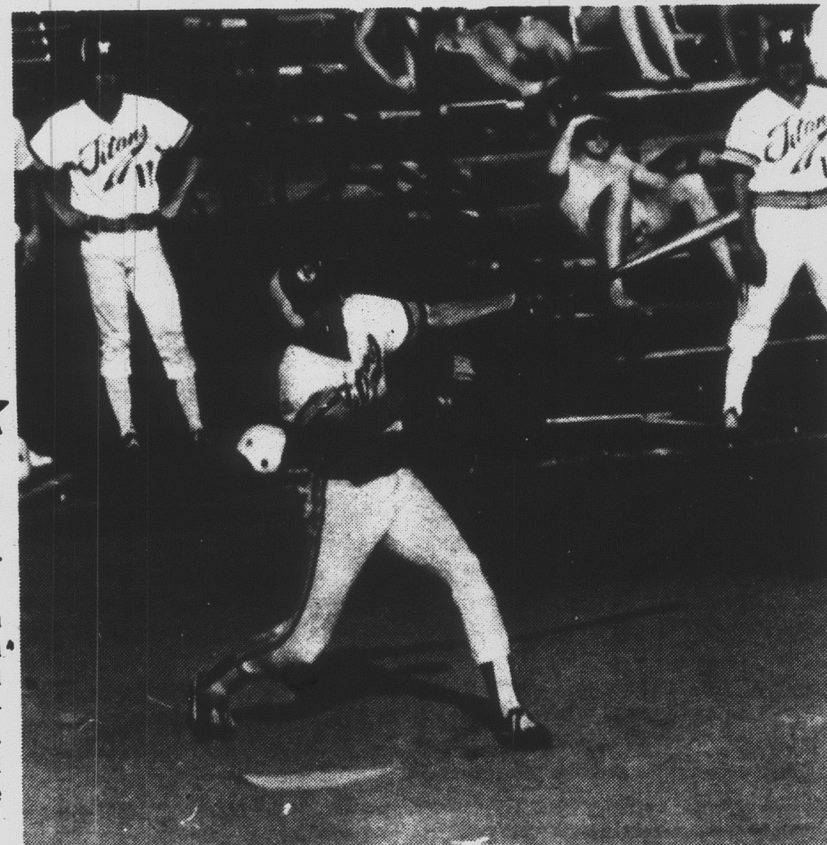
Victory again came to the Titans on Friday, April 27 as they cut Thiel College golfers by a score of 402 to 426. Yealy drove a 78 on the New Castle Country Club course.

TENNIS

Allegheny Gators, aided by five victories in the six singles matches rolled to a 6-3 victory over the Titans on Meadville courts Wednesday in the only tennis action last week.

Freshman Ted Green salvaged the only singles win for Westminster. In doubles Dave Jones and Dave McIsaac topped their Gator opponents. Brian Smith and Ron McFarland completed the list of Titan winners.

Weather conditions caused the rescheduling of Thursday's match against Washington and Jefferson for today. Saturday's cancelled game versus Behrend was not reset as of press time.



A Titan diamondman connects for a single during one of last week's home games. Westminster dropped yesterday's doubleheader to Clarion 2-1 and 5-1.

Softball Interest Group plays first scrimmage

Women's Softball Interest Group played its first outside scrimmage against Thiel College last Wednesday on the opponents field. The Titan women lost 14-12 in a hard fought five inning game. Both teams were inexperienced and many errors were committed in the first few innings. The women settled down near the end of the game and fewer runs crossed the plate. A three inning "open game" was played after the scrimmage.

The game was highlighted for the Titans by a homerun blast off the bat of Lynette Reed in

the second inning. Other Titan women hit well in this offensive game. The only other softball scrimmage is set for Tuesday, May 8 versus Grove City College, away.

Women's softball intramurals have started this spring. Due to the weather, only three games have been played so far. Intramurals are played Monday through Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Practice for Softball Interest Group has therefore been changed to 6 p.m. and will continue until the Grove City off the bat of Lynette Reed in scrimmage.

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Application deadline today

More student aid available for fall

More student aid from various sources awaits middle income families this fall, but the deadline for applying to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency for most state grants is only days away.

Failure to meet today's deadline could result in loss of a grant for the 1979-80 academic year, and with tuitions at an all-time high and inflation soaring, a state grant could mean the difference between going to school and dropping out.

More than 128,000 applications already have been received by PHEAA, 6,000 more than were received up to April 24 last year. Students are using the composite PHEAA/Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) application which can qualify them for both programs.

Passage of the Middle Income Assistance Act late last year plus adjustments made by PHEAA to its program eased the access to more student aid this year for middle-earnings families.

PHEAA took its award cutoff limit up to \$21,500 for the upcoming year, more than 10 percent higher than for last year, to enable more middle income families to qualify for state grants. BEOG, a federal program, liberalized its formula so as to help students whose fam-

ilies are in the \$15,000-\$26,000 income bracket.

In addition, student loans are now available to everyone. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, a federal program managed in Pennsylvania by PHEAA, now makes loans available to any student regardless of the student's or the student's parents' income. This means students can borrow and have the federal government pay the flat seven percent interest while the students are in school and for up to nine months thereafter.

"The name of the game this year," says PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher, "is easing of access to virtually all programs of student aid."

He explained that if PHEAA's appropriation from the legislature goes to \$72.2 million this year rather than the \$68.4 funding level that remained constant over the past four years, PHEAA can take the cutoff level up to \$25,000 and encompass even more middle income families in the program. The overall average PHEAA award of \$710 would remain about the same.

In the case of BEOG, awards will change in this manner:

BEOG Award			
Earnings	Level	1978-79	1979-80
\$6,000	\$1,600	\$1,800	
\$12,000	\$716	\$1,326	

\$18,000 \$0 \$826
\$26,000 \$0 \$226

During the 1978-79 academic year, PHEAA received nearly 200,000 applications and made 117,000 awards valued at \$73 million. Another \$80 million in BEOG awards went to 79,000 students.

Another important deadline is August 1. That's the deadline for non-degree state applicants (first-timers) who plan to attend business, technical, nursing schools and other two-year terminal programs.

March 15, 1980 is technically the deadline for the 1979-80

academic year BEOG applicants, but most qualify early because of the ease of filing through use of the BEOG/PHEAA composite application, now in its second year.

Under the loan program, students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year or a total of \$7,500 during their undergraduate life, plus \$5,000 a year for postgraduate study for a grand total of \$15,000 for undergraduate and graduate schooling. The loans are available interest free until nine months after graduation regardless of the student's family income. There is no deadline for filing loan application which can be secured at the student's local bank, savings and loan association or credit union.

HOLCAD HEARSAY



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Is everyone ready to rally at the house party? What's that perfume you're wearing—Bon, Sue, Ginger, and Gwine? Let's get psyched for Greek Sing and Swing and Baggy Pants!! How 'bout a cruise to Florida on key-weed G.T. and J.S.? Nice "for sale" sign T-house!! Hey Toni, drive much? The question of the week is, "chicken or lasagna?!!!" Remember, May is "mental health" month—let's wreck it!!!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Get ready for the weekend! Pledges, get your wills made out. Hope your insurance is paid in full! The eat-a-thon is coming up—get psyched. Who will eat the most pancakes? Greek Week has begun—LET'S HAVE FUN!! Careers night went well! Nappi, did you let out the secret?

CHI OMEGA

Congrats to Audrey on becoming a Theta Chi Little Sis—party hardy! Keep practicing those lines, Cathy! Don't get too distraught over those fading suntans, girls—summer isn't over yet! Sallee—do you always have brilliant ideas at midnight? Anyone in the mood for a mortician who looks like Lon Chaney?

HOLCAD

Nancy, why won't you write the Hearsay? It is only 2:30!! Were are all the pictures? We have not done much cute stuff tonight. Keith, who was calling you? What was hanging on the wall outside of the Holcad office? Sara and Mark, well you got a 12 page paper out. Only two more regular issues staff! Let's try to make All-American and put Keith in the poorhouse.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Marathon grossed \$3,401 again. Special thanks to Chunev. The Molester says that the CO's will get over 17. Want to catch a softball, Chunev? Good job Stew. Will Shady get a toasted cheese pillow? We're all psyched for "Al Jus." Also, good work on carnival weekend Rolf. Myron!! Hello T.V. 33. Out the window much V-man? Get ready for hell night pledges. Bogie says great road trip to Florida future residents of third back "The Pit." Walk on the beach much Jeff? How's Gayle? Lucky 13. Bent gets the blank award.

SIGMA KAPPA

Great House Party pledges, and thanx Theta Chi for a great house. Congratulations Misty for Theta Chi Little Sis. Pam—have any peanut butter and jelly lately? Crazy formal Sig Kaps. Thanx a lot to EVERYBODY who came—especially our wonderful dates. Karen and Kick...dance much! P-Bo sure looks great in baby blue. Hey S.D.M.—I love you.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers are looking forward to another championship—this time in Intramural Softball. We're also looking at those nice trophies given out in Greek Week too. We would like to let everyone know that the brothers are involved in a fund-raising raffle for Children's Hospital. There are prizes but you have to play to win. Pledges, you don't have long now. Keep those buns up. Take an Ep to dinner girls. The sorority girls are discovering how much fun we can be. Do it Cheeze.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations initiates!! Cheri, congratulations for being chosen Theta Chi Sweetheart and Kim L., Terri N., Kim M., Allissa L., Shelly K., Judy G., and Kimmy C. for Theta Chi Little Sisters.

Thanks guys for a great formal. Dawn and Debbie, who's your new roommate? Hey roomie, who ate all the M & M's? Let's get psyched for Greek Sing & Swing.

NOTE: Hearsay deadline is noon Saturday, and should be no more than 75 words in length. Hearsay is limited to Greeks; other organizations may submit items, which will be printed as space permits, on a first-come-first-served basis.

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CLASSIFIED

WANTED: anyone interested in subletting a three-bedroom apartment during the summer. Call Jean, ext. 338; Jackie, ext. 369; or Becky, ext. 251.

WANTED: In desperate need of a ride to Harrisburg or nearby area, the weekend of May 11-13. Will help pay for expenses. Please—if you can help me, call Carrie Cornell anytime at ext. 304 (109 Ferguson). It will be greatly appreciated.

Congrats roomies! and sugars on your Zeta activation.
Love ya,
Pebs

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is in need of a babysitter between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The payment is one dollar an hour, (\$3 a day). Call ext. 343, ask for Drew.

Do you feel you've done enough work once you've WRITTEN a paper? Let me help—will type papers, resumes, letters, etc. Prices negotiable. Call Carol Stoves, ext. 338 or 946-2361.

REACH OUT Christian fellowship. 10 a.m. Saturdays in the T.U.B.—Come and join us.

FOR SALE: 2 Blue Rib Cord bedspreads and 2 sets of matching curtains. \$4 per bedspread, \$6 per set of curtains. Call Beth Boissier or Jeannette Ford, ext. 261.

RIDE needed to anyplace between Hagerstown, Frederick, and Washington, D.C. Will help pay for gas. Any weekend from May 4-19. Contact Karen Rice, ext. 214.

BRIDES: 20% off your wedding invitations, napkins, etc. We carry a full line. Marti Portrait Studio, 946-8822, Anytime.

COMPETITIVE prices and huge discounts for stereo equipment, national brands. Contact Will Griffith, ext. 343, or 946-9973.

LOST: at the Concert last week in Orr, metal rimmed glasses in a brown soft leather case. Please return to 306 Hillside as soon as possible.

BRIDES for fine wedding photos of your chapel wedding this year, Phone Marti Portrait Studio, 946-8832, Anytime. Now booking for Summer and Fall. Call to view our sample albums.

TURNTABLE FOR SALE: Dual 1219 w/o cartridge, recently reconditioned, \$100. Call Dr. Bogar, ext. 307.

FOR SALE: Corner Chair in good condition. Perfect size for a dorm room. Must sell—Call Bob Zimmerman, ext. 381.

CONTACT LENS Wearers: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for FREE illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Pheonix, Arizona, 85011.

FOR SALE: Queensize Waterbed (7x5) (Mattress, heater, liner), with stained frame and headboard. Also 24 cement blocks to raise. \$225. Contact Dave Dunphy, 946-8924, 225 High St., (will store over summer).

Bob—
Just to let you know I'm concerned and I miss you (and love you!).

Have a minute? Brighten up Mac's day...drop him a line at 3rd West Russell.

Signed,
S.

TWO OPENINGS for fulltime male counselors at Camp Wakonda, Sherrodsville, Ohio. For more information, contact Amy May, 6 Thompson House, or the Dean of Chapel's Office, OM 316.

LOST: Konica T-3 Automatic, 35 mm. camera—REWARD, no questions asked. Call Martha at ext. 369 or 946-8038.

GAMMA SIGMA—Get psyched for the formal! Al, we want to see you there!

FOR SALE: 2 air-suspension speakers, 19"x12x5, \$20 each. Contact Sally Stoner, ext. 217, if interested.

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous junk at low prices. See Sue White in 111 Browne.

Catalog of unique, nostalgic, and specialty items—many Collector Items with good investment possibilities. Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, artwork, comic books, old records, old magazines, old photos, books, buttons, and many others. Send 50¢ (deductible with first order) to: Frank Lewis, P.O. Box 548, Allwood Station, Clifton, New Jersey, 07012.

LONELY? Depressed? Someone who cares is as close as your telephone. Call **CONTACT E.A.R.S.**, 658-5529.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the Holcad office, top of the T.U.B. Ads will be run for three consecutive issues unless otherwise requested.

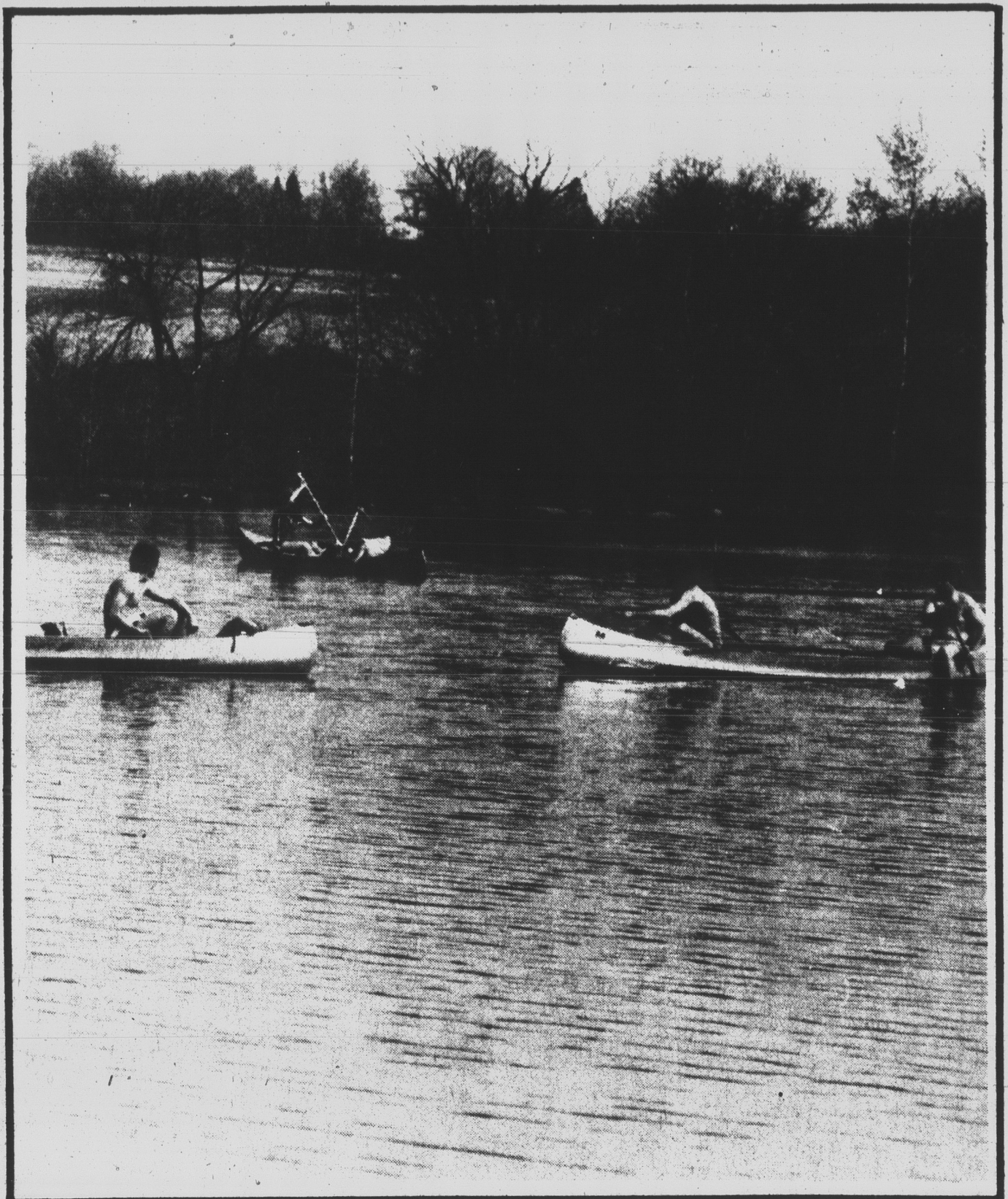
WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 26
Tuesday, May 1, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 83, Number 27
Tuesday, May 8, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Sibbet's illegal firing forces contract renewal

By SARA KARR
Advertising Manager

The four regular and one substitute women's residence hall desksitters who received letters of contract termination approximately two weeks ago due to their refusal to sign an addendum to their contract were given the opportunity to return to their positions on May 3 as a result of the illegality of the original firing.

In a Holcad interview yesterday, Dean Lorraine Sibbett, employer of the women's residence hall desksitters, explained how the question of

legality was brought to light.

"Dean Wright had seen one of the (fired) desksitters, who raised the concern that what I was doing here was not legally sound, and she said that she was intending to consult a lawyer," Dean Sibbett said. "I suggested very strongly that Dean Wright call the college's counsel, Mr. Thomas M. Mansell."

The result of that call was the basis for the decision regarding offering positions to the fired desksitters. Mr. Mansell stated that "The college cannot terminate employment if the condition in question was not originally and specifically

stated in the original contract." (That "condition" refers to the agreement of desksitters "to personally abide by all college and residence hall rules and regulations," as was required by the signing of the addendum.)

Mr. Mansell went on to say that the employer can interpret, but not terminate employment by addendum. He also stated that both the employer and employee must agree to the new terms if they were not specifically stated and if conditions of continued employment were at stake, which they were.

"With this legal interpretation coming through to me on May 3," Dean Sibbett said, "I accepted it, realizing that I had erred by not checking this out with counsel beforehand. There was nothing to do but notify the five involved of this interpretation, and thereby give them the choice to continue or not continue (their contracts)."

Since the original firing of the desksitters was found to be illegal, the desksitters were offered their positions along with back pay for the hours they would have worked had their contracts not originally been terminated. Of the five, three regular desksitters decided to resign from their positions, and one substitute and one regular desksitter were re-hired.

In order to keep this situation from happening again, Dean Sibbett told the Holcad that she is planning to consult with the college's counsel concerning the 1979-80 desksitting contract before it is issued to next year's desksitters. This safeguard would hopefully prevent any misinterpretation of the contract's original statements. "I would understand that we're on solid ground because we had it (the addendum's stipulation) printed in their information sheet when they took out the (desksitting) applications, and since it's right 'from the word go' in the application process, there should be no legal questions involved."

Dean Sibbett concluded the interview by saying that "I wasn't trying to pull the wool over anybody's eyes or pull a fast one, I just knew what I intended in the original contract, and I wanted to put it very clearly before people so that they knew what my expectations were. Unfortunately, legally it was not the appropriate time to do so."



Reflecting on the past, Jeffrey Cornell portrays a son who "never sang for his father." The play is staged for Wednesday and will run through the 12th. Tickets are available at Beeghly box office.

Proposed SA Budget seeks approval tonight

After careful consideration the Finance Committee has approved the following tentative proposed budget. It will be discussed and approved at tonight's budget hearings during the Student Association Senate meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

TENTATIVE PROPOSED BUDGET—79-80

ODE	790
Psychology Club	150
HOLCAD	13,000
All College Retreat	708
Pre-Law Council	150
Pan-Hel	0
M.E.N.C.	80
Westminster Chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery	100
ARGO	15,000
Caving Club	225
Biology Club	100
Biology Club	100
WKPS	425
Society of Collegiate Journalists	105
IFC	300
Reach Out	1,100
Beta, Beta, Beta	60
F.C.A.	130
Social Awareness and Action	400
Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society	125
Business Awareness	100
History Action Group	1,500
Mock Convention	480
Soccer Club	2,000
B.S.U.	60
F.O.O.D.	100
Katibu	300
Ski Club	150
Westminster Student Education Association	175
KME	1,550
Scrawl	30,000
Union Board	3,040
Senate	

According to Joanne Smith, committee chairperson, all groups submitting budgets are required to attend the hearing tonight.

Burbick directs

Cast expresses feelings

By FRED HARTLAND
Staff Writer

When asked to comment on *Never Sang for My Father* one cast member said, "It's really a play about love—every type of love. Paternal, maternal, friendship, sexual, romantic, sibling. And through the action, characters become lost and torn within these types of love."

Robert Anderson's drama of family life opens tomorrow and runs through Saturday. Under the direction of Dr. William G. Burbick, the play ends the 1978-79 Beeghly Theater season.

Freshman theatre major Jeffrey B. Cornell said of the production, *Never Sang for My Father* has made me aware of not only a personal problem, but on a broader sense, the problem society faces in dealing with the elderly.

Jennifer Cameron, sophomore theatre major, also commented on the play's theme. "It (the play) gives you a lot to think about through its message... youth should be tolerant of age, but age should also be tolerant of youth."

Several actors discussed the play as a chance to develop their craft. Senior theatre major Mark J. Nystrom said, "I *Never Sang for My Father* provides excellent opportunities for strong character development in both major and minor roles. The play efficiently deals

with a family in relationship to those people they come in contact with."

Tracy Christin, junior theatre major, had some thoughts on minor roles. "Most people don't realize how important small parts are. Even though I portray a waitress, I'm important in the action of the play, as well as helping the major characters define their relationships."

Actors faced major challenges in preparing the show. Junior speech/theatre major Cathy Spoa said, "Because all of the characters in the show are much older than the actors playing them, this show has given each of us the challenge of playing age. A study of the aged was obligatory in order to achieve a realistic character."

She added, "Although make-up and costumes achieve a visual effect, the actor himself, must actively feel the age he must portray."

Other cast members include freshmen Robert Johnson, Nance Wanchock, Eric Stanley, Karen Emerson, and senior Larry Bakaitis. Timothy Donofrio is student/stage manager. Dr. David G. Guthrie is scenographer for the production, coordinating technical effects.

Box office is open 1-4:30 daily for advance ticket sales. Curtain time for the performance is 8:00.

College Briefs

Alumni tour announced

Dr. Frederick D. Horn, associate professor of English, and the alumni office have announced the second annual Westminster-at-Stratford in Canada tour August 12-17.

Four Shakespearean plays have been selected for the tour: "Othello," "Richard II," "Henry IV" (part 1), "Love's Labour's Lost," and two other works—"Happy New Year," a musical, and "The Importance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde.

Peter Ustinov has joined the Stratford Festival Company for the coming season, according to Dr. Horn, and will add brilliance to the already strong repertory company.

Westminster-at-Stratford in Canada is offered as one of several tours by the Westminster alumni office. Dr. Horn, who leads the tour, is a teacher of Shakespeare at Westminster and a long-time patron of the Stratford Festival.

Additional information is available from either Dr. Horn or the alumni office at Westminster.

Travis presents paper

Dr. Robert Travis, associate professor of biology at Westminster College, presented a paper entitled "Simulation: Predator-prey Equilibrium Model" at the 10th annual Pittsburgh Conference on Modeling and Simulation last week.

Students win honors

Ray L. Karns, Jr., and Craig D. Carson, both music education majors, won honors at the Eastern Regional conference of the National Association of Teachers of Singing held at Glassboro (N.J.) State College.

Karns placed second in the junior college men's category, and Carson took third prize in the senior college men's division. Karns and Carson are both baritone.

Other Westminster students competing at the conference were Janice E. Wilson, Betsy J. Reynolds, Lisa M. Liszka, Jeffrey T. Davis, Gail E. Murphy, and Catherine Spoa.

Accompanists were senior Kathy Harlan and sophomore Barcliff M. Blendemann.

Sundberg speaking at Vespers

Keith D. Sundberg, seminary intern in the dean of chapel's office, will be speaking at vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 13, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at Westminster.

On Wednesday, May 9, Celebration of Holy Communion will be led by Judson C. McConnal, Dean of the Chapel and J. Bardarah McCandless, associate professor of religion.

Peggy A. Peterson, a junior psychology major will lead the chapel services held Friday, May 11.

Vespers on Sunday, May 13 will be led by Keith D. Sundberg, seminary intern.

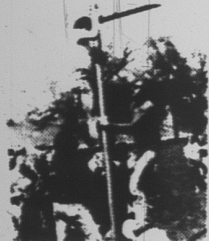
Committee selects chairman

Permanent Committee Chairpersons and Union Board subcommittee chairpersons have been selected by an ad hoc committee, pending ratification at tonight's senate meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

Permanent committee chairpersons include Keith Raushenbach, Communications; Barry Martin, Constitution and Election; Dan Kaiser, Student Services; Tom Gysegum, Student Affairs; Tom Beaman, Finance and Coordinating and Greg Pakela, Academic Affairs.

Union Board subcommittee chairpersons will be Dave Craft, Concerts; Debbie Sich, Coordinating; Amy Burd, Video; Chip Galusha, Coffeehouses. Other students may still be nominated from the floor at the meeting this evening.

Our cover this week



This week's cover captures the spirit of the Greek olympics, held on Sunday, May 6 on the practice football field. Pictured is faculty team climbing the greased pole. Members included Joel Skudlarek, Darwin Huey, Gerry Fuller, and James Perkins.

Preparations to begin for convention; Informational presentation featured

Kicking off preparations for the 1980 Mock National Republican Convention will be an informational presentation to be held Tuesday, May 15 at 10:00 a.m. in Beeghly Theatre. The presentation will feature a slide show of scenes from the 1972 convention and reflections by seniors who participated.

The mock convention is held in the spring of every presidential election year as an educational experience in political processes. It is scaled to one third the size of the national nominating conventions, with students fulfilling the roles of state delegates, campaign managers, etc.

Westminster's convention, the second oldest such program in the nation, began in 1936. Since then, it has taken place quadrennially, with the exception of 1944, a war year. Republican conventions were always held until 1960 when it was decided that the party out of power should be the subject of the event.

The purpose of the mock convention is threefold: 1) to nominate the party's presidential and vice-presidential candidates 2) to formulate a party platform 3) to invite a prominent leader in the party to give the keynote address.

Next year's Republican convention will be held March 15-17, 1980, and preliminary groundwork has already begun, according to Steve McConnell, chairman.

Jeff Long, vice chairman, will assist the chairman in overseeing the convention and will be responsible for the resolutions, credentials, and rules committees. Controlling all finances will be treasurer Larry Simpson, who is currently at work on the budget. Patti Ostrowski, secretary, will handle correspondence and records.

Campaign manager-coordinator Becky Bonner will organize the campaigns which will be conducted on campus for potential nominees. As chairman of the resolutions committee, Scott Shepherd will lay the foundation for the writing of the platform by holding hearings for state delegations chairmen,

campaign managers and interest groups. The credentials committee, chaired by Amy Burd and Jeff Heints will direct the recruitment and registration of state delegates. Chairman of the rules committee is Tom Gysegum, who will be responsible for deciding on the governing rules for the convention. The public relations committee will be chaired

by Peggy Peterson and will publicize the event locally and nationally. A person is still being sought to chair the physical arrangements committee.

Students are encouraged to attend the upcoming presentation to learn more about the mock convention. Questions may be directed to Steve McConnell, Russell Hall apartment, ext. 362.

Departments give awards to outstanding students

Departmental prizes, awards, and scholarships at Westminster College for the following students were listed in the Pi Sigma Pi Honors Convocation program.

The Beta Beta Beta book award, given to the senior biology major with the highest academic average was awarded to Elizabeth A. Prosser while the Beta Beta Beta book award for the sophomore biology major with the highest average in first-year biology went to Kevin J. Leonard.

The Lubrizol Foundation Scholarship in chemistry was given to Sandra A. Romanowski. Mary Ann K. Halley received the Society of Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh Senior Award for scholarship and promise in chemistry. Mary Ann K. Halley, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Frank A. Halley, 1004 Washington St., McKeesport.

Eastman Kodak Scholarships to outstanding chemistry and mathematics majors—Miss Romanowski, Miss Halley, Wayne W. Henderson, Neil R. Clark,

Kim R. Dunbar, Dominic F. DiFabio, Susan J. Musgrave, Carolyn E. Stoves, Lauri A. Zarilla, Debra S. Behnke, Alyce A. Marcotuli, Lawrence W. Meinen, Jr., Paul J. Audino, Mary C. Boyer, and Theresa M. Presecan.

The Alumni Music Scholarship to a music major on the basis of talent and need—Erin L. Crannell. Martha R. von Hillebrandt received the German book award for academic excellence.

The Kappa Delta Pi scholarship in education went to Bonnie S. Hajek. Kappa Delta Pi keys were awarded to the seniors ranking highest in elementary education and secondary education, respectively—Amy L. May and Joanne L. Smith.

Boyd D. Edmonson received the Timothy E. Prosser Memorial Grant as a junior planning to enter the ministry of Christian education field. The Phi Alpha Theta book award went to the senior history major with the highest average, Miss Smith.

Soccer Club active dies following cardiac arrest

Yesterday evening, a routine game of soccer became a scene of tragedy. Carlos Maria, a 45-year old Portuguese former professional soccer player died following a cardiac arrest he suffered while playing soccer with members of the college Soccer Club.

According to sources, Maria, a resident of New Wilmington,

was acting as advisor to the club. Maria's death is the second tragedy which has struck the club this year. Another team member, Dean Foust was killed during a Thanksgiving vacation mishap.

Maria was playing soccer with the team until about 7:30 when he mentioned to his 18-year old son that he was not feeling well. After going to one of the bathrooms in Eichenauer Hall, Maria came back outside and vomited.

According to student witnesses Maria then began choking. Anton Dodel, one of the soccer team members, then administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. When it became obvious that expert help was needed the New Wilmington Rescue Squad was called to the scene. It arrived about 8 p.m.

In addition, Ed Kompare, a trained emergency medical technician and freshman biology major answered the call the Eichenauer desksitter made appealing for help from qualified students.

Kompare helped direct the rescue operation and rode with the fallen Maria to Jameson Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 8:44 yesterday evening. Maria's mother and son have both been notified.

Student Association Presents



A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WZARDS

Saturday, May 12
8 p.m., Orr Auditorium

Greek Week includes variety of sports Sunday's olympics concludes activities

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Tuesday, May 8, 1979

3

Donating blood, switching greek-letter shirts, singing in a Sing-and-Swing, and participating in sporting events were only a few of the events fraternities and sororities engaged in during Greek Week 1979. The activities were kicked off on Tuesday, May 1 with a blood drive and ended with Greek Olympics on Sunday, May 6.

"Greek Week is a great time! It provides fraternities and sororities with a chance to compete against each other while having fun and working together toward common goals," commented Alpha Sigma Phi president Pat Sheehan.

Old '77 became a blood donation center on Tuesday, May 1 as the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Conference sponsored, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, their second blood drive of the year. The event yielded 146 pints of blood.

Theta Chi fraternity donated the greatest amount of blood, receiving a \$50 prize. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity won a second place rating.

Men's sporting events included racquetball and tennis—both singles and doubles, power volleyball, golf, mixed volleyball, and speedball. Women participated in racquetball and mixed events.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity won the over-all Greek Week competition, marking the eight consecutive year that the fraternity has won this honor.

"Tribute to Composers" was the theme for Greek-Sing-and-Swing. Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity won first place with a score of 332 points, singing selections by Stephen Foster. Frederick Loewe selections

were sung by Chi Omega sorority who placed second in the event with a total score of 330.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority placed third with 228 points by singing selections from George M. Cohan.

Other fraternities and sororities participating in the event included Delta Zeta, Irving Berlin; Kappa Delta, Leonard Bernstein; Sigma Kappa Oscar Hammerstein; and "Guest Appearance" by Alpha Sigma Phi

fraternity.

Judges for the event were Dr. Grover Pitman, G. Alan Sternbergh, and Tom Zampella. Sing-and-Swing was held in Orr Auditorium on Saturday, May 5.

Greek Week concluded Sunday as the Phi Taus stopped the Alpha Sigs' seven year Greek Olympics winning streak with a score of 22-20. Kappa Delta sorority took first place honors in the women's olympics.

New Executive Council takes over fall WKPS

By DUANE HARMS

WKPS PROMOTION DIRECTOR

When WKPS officially signs back on the air for the fall term, it will be under the guidance of a new Executive Council. Mark C. Klinger, Director of Broadcasting at WKPS, announced the new members of the Executive Council just before Easter vacation and they began their new jobs as of May 3.

Bill McWreath heads the list as Station manager. Five members of the old Executive Council will be returning to the new one. Linda Drumm, a sophomore speech major for Sarver, will be acting as Program Director for the 1979-80 academic year. She is presently considering a proposed format change for next year but no decision will be made for some time.

Jeff Long, a junior from Imperial, will continue as News Director and sophomore Bruce Engleman will be returning next year as Sports Director. Also returning to the Executive Council is Lois Ford who will

be assuming the role of Personnel Director.

Six new faces will be seen on next year's Executive Council; sophomore Gary Miles will be stepping in as Music Director. He is presently in the process of reorganizing the entire WKPS record library.

Tammy Lightholder, also a sophomore, will head the Public Affairs Department and Duane Harms, a sophomore from New Wilmington, will be stepping in as Promotion Director. Duane is presently considering the sale of WKPS T-shirts and bumperstickers along with printing a monthly program guide to keep listeners aware of what the station is doing.

The Legal Supervisor for next year will be Theresa Savacchia, a junior from New Castle, and for the first time there will be two co-directors of Technical Operations; freshmen Chip Galusha and Carole Young.



May Queen Coronation

Pamela Morgan, a junior, was crowned 1979 May Queen during the 72nd annual pageant in Orr Auditorium Saturday, one of the featured events of the college's May Day-Parents' Day weekend in New Wilmington.

Members of her court were Joni Mangino, Peggy Morith, Elizabeth Sampson, Patricia Ostrowski, Wendy Stauffer, and Jill Cook. Misha Hill (front center) was the crown bearer while Kate Latta (left) and Rebecca Ann Bogar (right) were the flower girls.

The new queen, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, was crowned by senior Judith Geis, 1978 queen. Narrator for the ceremonies was senior John Hays, and the organist was junior Kathryn Tasota, from Bessemer. Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbett and Marjorie A. Walker were advisors for the program.

Entertainment for the queen and her court, all of whom are juniors, was provided by the New Wilming-Ten singers and the symbolic dance choir. The queen and her court were elected by the student body from a group of candidates selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, activities, and contributions to the college.

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Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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C-L-E-A-R-A-N-C-E Time

Stop in for our

Clean Sweep Sale Days



Wed., May 9
Thurs., May 10
Fri., May 11

In All Departments!

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School Supplies

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Records

Come in early on Wednesday
for the best bargains!

The Department of Speech and Theatre
Presents

Robert Anderson's

I Never Sang

For

My Father

Directed by William G. Burbick

Scenic Design by David C. Guthrie

May 9—12
Beeghly Theater
Curtain, 8 p.m.

Box Office Open
1—4:30 p.m.

Honors convocation recognizes students

Forty-four outstanding students were selected for endowed scholarships and recognized at the college's annual spring Honors Convocation, one of the featured events of Parent's Day on May 5.

Henrietta Lee Scholarships were awarded to James W. Backstrom, Donald W. Rumbaugh, Wayne C. Peel, Julie E. Myers, Scott R. Shepherd, Robin L. Bailey, Laura Ann Dean, and Peggy J. Morith. The \$200 awards traditionally go to the highest ranking juniors.

The recognition for their creative achievements Henrietta Lee Fellowships of \$250 a piece went to Alyce A. Marcotouli and Jane E. Wilderman.

Recognized with Alumni Honor Awards of \$100 designated for the highest ranking junior man and woman were Backstrom, Miss Marcotouli, and Rumbaugh. The award for the highest ranking son or daughter of an alumnus went to Lois E. Ford.

Van Gorder/Smith Scholarships of \$400 each were granted to Backstrom, Diane M. Castle, and Kevin J. Leonard, as pre-professional students with outstanding academic credentials.

Sharon L. Pickup and Larry J. Simpson received Glenn B. Reed Memorial Scholarships of \$1,200 while scholarships of \$436 went to Alan R. Boynton, and Shepherd. They are awarded to outstanding juniors or seniors preparing for law schools.

Mina Grundish Simpson Scholarships of \$500 for deserving music students with talent and need were awarded to Cheryl L. Ache, Tawnee L. Bakuhn, Debra A. Caleskie, Jacqueline L. Griffith, Douglas R. Hazlett, Ray L. Karns, Jr., Brian E. Kunselman, Leslie A. Lawhead, Lisa M. Liszka, Kenneth C. Linn, Jay Ross Slaughter, and Kathryn A. Taso-ta.

Donald R. Snyder, Jr., was the first recipient of the \$200 Dr. W. Donald McClure Memorial Scholarship, awarded to students preparing for the pulpit ministry, either at home or abroad. He also was awarded the Mrs. William L. Smith Scholarship of \$150, given to students preparing for church-related occupations.

Clyde A. Armstrong Memorial Scholarships were awarded to outstanding scholar/athletes—Myron O. Luthringer, Jr., N.Y., and Lawrence W. Meinen, Jr., were the receivers.

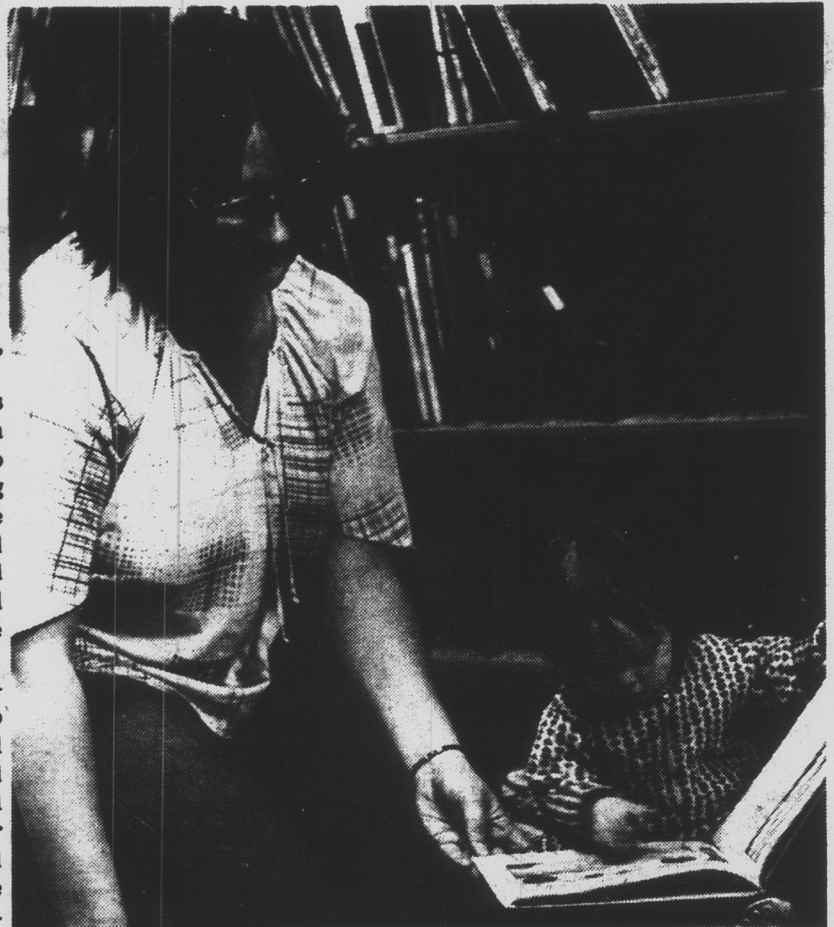
John and Clara Bruhn Memorial Scholarships, awarded to students with creative ability, especially in art was given to Rebecca Fox.

Clara E. Cockerille Scholarships; awarded to outstanding students preparing for teaching careers went to Katherine D. Lemon, Pamela S. Swartz Maria A. Svetina and Miss Lawhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Dodds Memorial Scholarships for students with scholastic ability and need were given to Theresa M. Presecan, Katherine E. Suorsa, and Susan J. Kring, Scottdale.

Stephen O. McConnell was awarded the Floy Robertson Ferguson Award; given to juniors for outstanding contributions to college life while David S. Ivill and Amanda N. Shanks received James M. Ferguson Memorial Scholarships for the same reasons.

The Sue Ann Halchin Memorial Scholarship was awarded to a deserving student, J. Michael Esposito. Jill D. Cook received the Elizabeth Nixon Memorial Scholarship; awarded to junior showing promise in the liberal arts. Last but not least, the Louise Barr Robertson Scholarship went to a woman student with scholastic ability—Rebecca L. Wheat.



Librarian for the day, Drane Zinck assists one year old Laurie during the weekly Story Hour run by participants of the junior block program.

Junior block program features story hour

By JENNIFER SUTTER
Staff Writer

Chances are that children in the New Wilmington community between the ages of three and eight years old, could tell one all about the weekly story hour at McGill Library.

It takes place Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the ground floor, in the children's book room, also known as the curriculum library.

Story Hour is part of the junior block requirement for elementary education majors. Each week three of the 18 or 19 students in the junior block read to a group of around 15 to 20 children.

This year's coordinators are Joann Scott, Leslie Frank and Peggy Ryan. Their job is to organize treats, take coats, and help the children check out books.

There is a different theme each week which the stories follow, such as a circus, St. Patrick's Day or Farm animals. The theme last week was birthdays.

Each of the three story readers read a different children's book to the group of kids. Some kids sat on a fun-looking wooden fort-like structure that is located against the back wall of the children's book room.

The children listened intently as Happy Birthday, Sam was read to them. Then with the help of the leaders, they pretended to make Sam a birthday cake. The Birthday Wish, another story was read, as the reader and children contributed comments about birthdays.

After the stories the group moved from the children's library to a conference room down the hall for a filmstrip entitled "Jenny's Birthday." As the film was viewed, the junior block assistants asked questions, and the children interjected their responses and impressions.

Taking a break from birthday

stories, the group played a game of "Simon Says," and then went back to the children's library for treats and coloring. After the hour was over, each child was allowed to select books from the library to check out for the week.

Marlene McGaffie, a mother who was waiting for her two children, said that her five year old son, Brian loves the story hour. He enjoys taking books home for bedtime stories. "He learns about the library. It is a great introduction. Its taught him that he has an obligation to return the books he's borrowed."

Mrs. McGaffie's two year old daughter, Jennifer, visited story

hour for the first time on Wednesday. At first she was afraid, but she was having so much fun that eventually she stopped looking to her mother for reassurance and got involved.

When a little girl named Heidi was asked which was her favorite story that day, she replied, "The one about the birthdays," she probably liked them all. Heidi turned five on April 20, so birthday memories are most likely still fresh in her mind. Brian McGaffie liked the topic of birthdays, as well, since he will be five on May ninth.

Heidi had one regret about Story Hour. "The only thing I don't like," she said, "is that you miss your television shows."

Heaton to present recital in Orr Auditorium Monday

Dr. Charles H. Heaton, organist/director of the East Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, May 14, in Orr Auditorium. The recital is sponsored by the department of music and the student chapter of the American Guild of Organists and is open to the public without charge.

His program will include "Concerto in B Minor" by Walter; "Sonata VI in G Major," Bach; "Sonata I in F Minor," Mendelssohn; "Scherzo," Gigout; and "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," Dupre.

A graduate of DePauw University with a Bachelor of Music degree, Dr. Heaton received his master's degree and doctorate of sacred music at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Dr. Heaton previously served as minister of music at the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. A fellow in the American Guild of Organists, he has been national councillor and regional chairman for the organization.

He is editor of Hymnbook for Christian Worship and author of A Guidebook to Worship Services of Sacred Music and How to Build a Church Choir.

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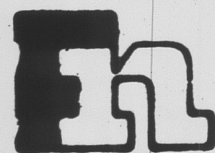


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Union Board chairman schedules month's events

For the remaining days of May the Union Board of the Student Association has planned several events, according to chairman Mark Bahr.

Two coffeehouses will be held in the Student Union Building this month. Todd Robel and Friends will be the featured artists of the first coffeehouse to be held Thursday from 8-10 p.m. Denise Mathies will perform at a coffeehouse on Thursday, May 17 from 9-11 p.m.

Advent television concert comedy nights will run from Friday, May 11 through Thursday, May 17. "The History of the Beatles" and "The Rutles" are the scheduled features. Show times are Friday, May 11, at 8 and 10 p.m.; Sunday, May 12, at 2 and 8 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, May 14-17, at 8 p.m.

Bahr commented, "I am hoping to increase usage of the advent television. The Union Board is planning on scheduling several video-tapes for the coming year, and publishing a weekly Advent TV Guide in the Holcad."

Student Association films for the remainder of the term will include "Wizards" at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 12. Robert Redford will star in "The Great Waldo Pepper" on Wednesday, May 16 at 8 p.m. "Which Way is Up?" starring Richard Pryor will be shown in Orr on Saturday, May 19 at 8 p.m. The final film of the year will be "Nicholas and Alexandra." It can be viewed in Orr on Satur-

day, May 25 at 8 p.m.

A sneak preview of what is coming up in the Fall of 1979 includes "Jaws" and an all-college activity day. Coffeehouses will also continue.

Bahr said, "I was pleased with the attendance at the Michael Stanley Band and Poussette-Dart Band concert even though the auditorium was not sold out. Union Board did not suffer a loss."

I'm hoping to increase the concert budget for next year in order to provide the college community with one 'big name' concert in the Fall, and a 'smaller name' concert in the spring. However, the final budget coming out of the budget hearings on Tuesday, will determine if this is possible."

Bahr went on to say, "A transportation system, for students, to and from local cities twice a week is also being organized. Coffeehouses will continue to be part of scheduled events on both the professional and student level."

Union Board sent a letter to all undergraduate student yesterday, seeking their input into the programming of events for the coming academic year. An entertainment survey is being published in this issue of Holcad. Students are asked to complete this survey and return it by inter-campus mail, to the Student Association office. Any questions regarding this survey can be directed to Bahr at ext. 211.



Officiating as a Careers Fair hostess, Jenny Sutter gives senior Tracy Meadows one of the advertising balloons during the welcoming reception last Friday morning.

Program undergoes new changes

(CPS)—Students paying their own way through college will be eligible for financial aid next fall, after all.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISAA), passed last November, provided financial aid funds under Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) for independent students. As the pool of 18-year-old potential freshmen shrinks, colleges, of course, are urging older people to enroll to take up the slack.

The administration's BEOG April 4-5, even some Democrats

guidelines asked independent students to pay a higher proportion of their college costs than dependent students had to pay.

The administration proposals ignited Rep. William Ford's wrath. Ford, chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Committee, complained of "grossly inequitable treatment" of the estimated 500,000 college students who are financially independent. At stake was about \$130 million of the \$2.6 billion BEOG program.

During committee hearings on

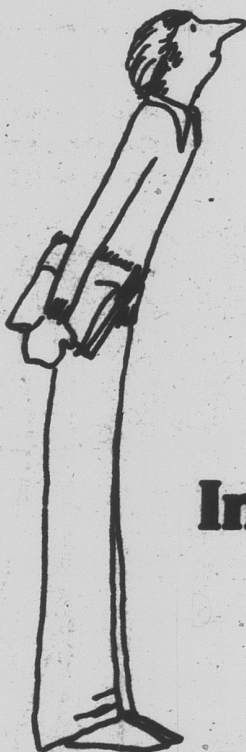
who are normally friendly to the administration accused President Carter of illegally impounding funds appropriated by Congress, much as President Nixon had done.

Perhaps stung, Department of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano sent Ford a letter last week withdrawing the regulations for handing out BEOG funds. The withdrawal will make the \$130 million in aid available to independent students in September, 1979, instead of September, 1980.

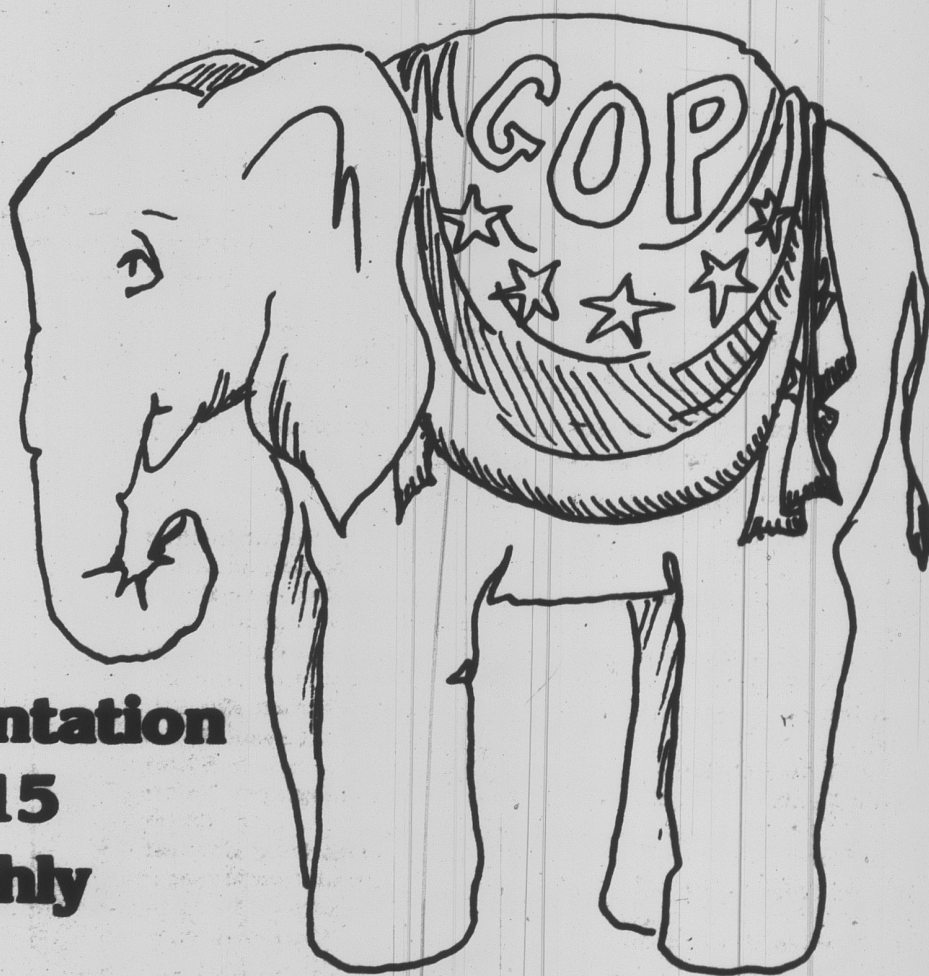
1980 Mock Convention

What is it—

How you can
get involved



Informational Presentation
Tuesday, May 15
10 a.m. in Beehly



OPINIONS

Sound Off

Reasons explained

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reaction to an attitude on the part of some which tends to put in a bad light those who have resigned from the self-study committees. In short it is disappointing to learn that a few have judged the resignations as flippant, spiteful, and done at the expense of the self-study hence irresponsible.

Speaking only for myself, yet doing so with confidence that others who have resigned would agree, I assure my readers of this letter that the decision to resign was arrived at neither flippantly nor in spite. After being approached several weeks ago whenever the issue of resignation arose I replied negatively. My reasons for not resigning were basically threefold. I had not followed the controversy and had no wish to become involved; my role as student member of the curriculum self-study was one which I personally benefitted from; and as a representative of the student body the responsibility was mine of presenting student sentiment toward curricular matters.

After examining the issue and talking with students involved I decided to support the move for a policy change regarding contract termination procedure, because current practice has no student body input. I did not decide to resign until after the overwhelming evidence came through to me that students as a whole were opposed to the recent termination. Not only was the firing itself cause to resign, but more importantly the resignations make a change of policy much more likely to occur. The impact of the resignations upon the self-study is largely an unknown at this point. One student is remaining on the curriculum self-study and a few have decided not to resign from other committees, so student input is not entirely eliminated.

Both the firing and the policy serious-

ly play havoc with the quality of education here at Westminster; and surely there can be no worthier a cause for protest.

Sincerely,
Brad Martin

Disagreement expressed

To the Editor:

The entire student population of Westminster College did not support the student booth set up on May Day for the distribution of leaflets pertaining to the faculty review issue. The plan for distributing leaflets before the Honors Convocation and the May Day activities was a distraction to me as a participant and as a member of the audience.

More troubling to me was the call for student resignation from the self-study committees. The cause to increase student participation was discredited, as was the request to give more student responsibility.

My "educated tolerance" for the actions of these self-appointed "student leaders" has reached its limit.

Sincerely,
Amenda Shanks

Kaiser gives approval

To the Editor:

Despite attempts by a group of persons involved in student politics to seek change concerning a problem in administrative policy, other persons continue to emphasize only Dr. Hess' specific situation. Once again, we are students concerned about the lack of current, significant, and formal student input in the faculty reviews. The lack endangers the quality of our education and growth as responsible, critically thinking students.

Still another point to clarify is the incorrect assumption, or perhaps misinterpretation, on the part of some that the group exists partially or exclusively for the purpose of harassing the administra-

tion and cutting on their personalities. To restate, we desire policy change, but not intentionally at the expense of forfeiting our integrity—the issue is not personality.

In closing, I would, on behalf of many others, like to express appreciation and encouragement to those students who thought through the situation and then either decided to resign from the self-study or continue with their position. Resignation, as well as not resigning for others, may bring about pressure and hurt, but if one sees that a certain action is theoretically and practically appropriate then it is the only responsible alternative.

Conformity and apathy have not totally subdued Westminster.

Sincerely,
Dan Kaiser

Staff praises Donley

Dear Editor,

It is at this time that we would like to bring due recognition to one of this campus' most vital employees, Chuck Donley.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the name, Chuck is the maintenance man for Russell. Chuck is much more than a janitor to us, his personality really adds something to Russell Hall. Maybe it's because of his attitude towards the dorm and its residents. This dorm is more than just a job to Chuck. He treats the place as if it were his own, but more important is his relationships with the Russell residents. We remember one of his first and only things that Chuck really ever asked of the staff was during freshman orientation. It was a simple request, he wanted us to put name tags beside each door in order to become acquainted with all the new residents. In only a few weeks Chuck knew everybody living in Russell.

It boils down to the simple fact that Chuck is a beautiful person. He really cares about people and always is going out of his way to help Russell residents. If anyone ever needs a favor they know they can count on Chuck. He gets things done around here, and he does them the right way.

The role of a staff member definitely puts a damper on your social life and your privacy at times. Then there are the everyday problems involved with enforcing college policies.

However, the job does have its rewards. Three things have made it worthwhile, the interactions and learning experiences with the residents, our outstanding staff, and most of all Chuck Donley. Chuck, you've really been great to all of us in Russell. Words alone cannot express our gratitude. The college will never realize what a valuable asset you are until you've retired and they have to employ two people to fill your vacancy. But Russell wouldn't ever be the same without Chuck. Chuck Donley, thank you so much for just being yourself. You've made our year as staff members one of the most memorable in all our college careers.

Sincerely,
The Russell Staff

Citizenship encouraged

TO: The Student Body

FROM: William McK. Wright

Shortly, the mayor of New Wilmington will be sending a memo addressed to fraternities and dated May 10, 1979. The memo will indicate concern for violations of specific acts covered under Pennsylvania Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure. These acts occurred on or near Pledge Day this spring. There have been other incidents involving both Greeks and non-Greeks from time to time as well.

I regret the events which make it necessary for such notice to be sent to student organizations. The College will cooperate with the Borough of New Wilmington in every possible way to encourage good citizenship.

Off-campus arrests are a concern of the College. However, students can expect that the College will not condone irresponsible behavior either off or on campus, nor will it participate with the student in any way in the legal process in the case of off-campus arrest.

It is a relatively small number of students from all living units who pu

Letter Policy

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. Holcad also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is noon Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. Holcad will consider publishing letters that request name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281

Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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BE RIGHT BACK - I HAVE
TO RUN OVER TO FERGI
FOR A MINUTE.



licely defy the law. By far the great majority of students have pride in themselves, in Westminster College, and in New Wilmington. It is the relatively small number of violators and potential violators to whom the Mayor's memo will be directed, and to whom this memo is also directed. Non-compliance could cause disciplinary action on the part of the College in addition to civil action. I am, therefore, asking that all students cooperate with the Mayor's request and mine for good citizenship on the part of everyone.

Contract controversial

TO: Holcad Editor
FROM: Jeff Long

With all controversy surrounding the dismissal of Dr. Dale Hess, we sometimes lose sight of some of the other problems that we, as collective members of the college community, must face and confront. I'm referring specifically to a situation involving the women desksitters on campus. Recently, (and the article about this is in the front section of the paper, explains this in more depth), associate dean of students Lorraine

Sibbet sent the women desksitters a letter containing what seemed to be an innocent clause that was to be added to the original desksitter contract.

The original contract stipulated that desksitters are to help the residence hall staff enforce college regulations, rules, and policies. This recent letter, which contained a clause stating that all desksitters will personally abide by all college rules and regulations was a demand that the desksitters acquiesce. In other words, unless you sign, you will lose your job.

For whatever reasons the College wants to use to defend its actions, the point remains. A contract is an inviolable pact between worker and boss, between employee and employer, and between student and administrator. The administration must have realized that the attempt to force desksitters to sign this "amendment" smacked of illegality. It took a lawyer for the college to point out that such strong-arm tactics went out with Boss Tweed and Tammany Hall. Voluntary signing of a clause is yet another matter. Here both parties voluntarily agree to change the conditions of the original contract and establish provisions for a new one.

How can such things exist—how can they be tolerated at an institution of higher learning? Moreover, how can students sit idly by while their rights are being subverted in such a manner?

It may well have been just a misunderstanding. And Dean Sibbet has proffered her apologies. But the damage is done—and while we can forgive, we cannot and should not, forget.



Guest opinion...

War Games

Thirty minutes after your favorite TV show was interrupted by a familiar high-pitched whine, every human being on the face of the earth is dead. In fact, potentially dead twenty or thirty times over. Because this time, the reassuring words, "this is only a test," never came. What were you thinking in that last half hour as you became partially aware of the dire situation? Disbelief probably reigned over all the other frantic thoughts, after all, how could there be a nuclear war? It wasn't mentioned in the morning papers, and there hadn't even been a draft! Who had made the decision? There was probably little doubt in your mind that those Communists caused it all. You may have even vaporized happily, knowing that at least we surely paid them back in full.

Much too late you realized that you'd been a victim of the war games this country and many others have been involved in for years, ludicrous competitions to establish who was boss. The stakes were high. Billions of dollars taken from health care and community improvement projects, not to mention the crippled space program, to build bigger, faster, more powerful weapons, when already we had several times the might necessary to kill every person in the world. Employment suffered also as

a result of the made arms race. At least twice as many jobs could have been funded in teaching or public service fields for every job supplied by the military. But we chose false supremacy and ignored illiteracy and poverty. If you'd have had more time to consider it, you might have even realized that in a nuclear war, there is no defense, only the option of attack or retaliation. And it's a shame you weren't aware that this country's military orientation was that of first strike. Maybe you wouldn't have directed the blame for initiation of the war so hastily. As to who made the decision to enter a war, well that may have been up to a computer; after all, missiles can reach their destination in ten minutes so we needed something to make.

Now the game is over. You can only play it once and nobody wins. Too bad you "never had a chance." Too bad you paid so little attention to escalating federal military spending. Too bad you failed to get involved or even informed about the disarmament movements around the country. Maybe if you had, things could have been different. Maybe this never would have happened. Maybe...

Laurie Miller

Record Review

Sweet may reach top 10

by Andy Briggs

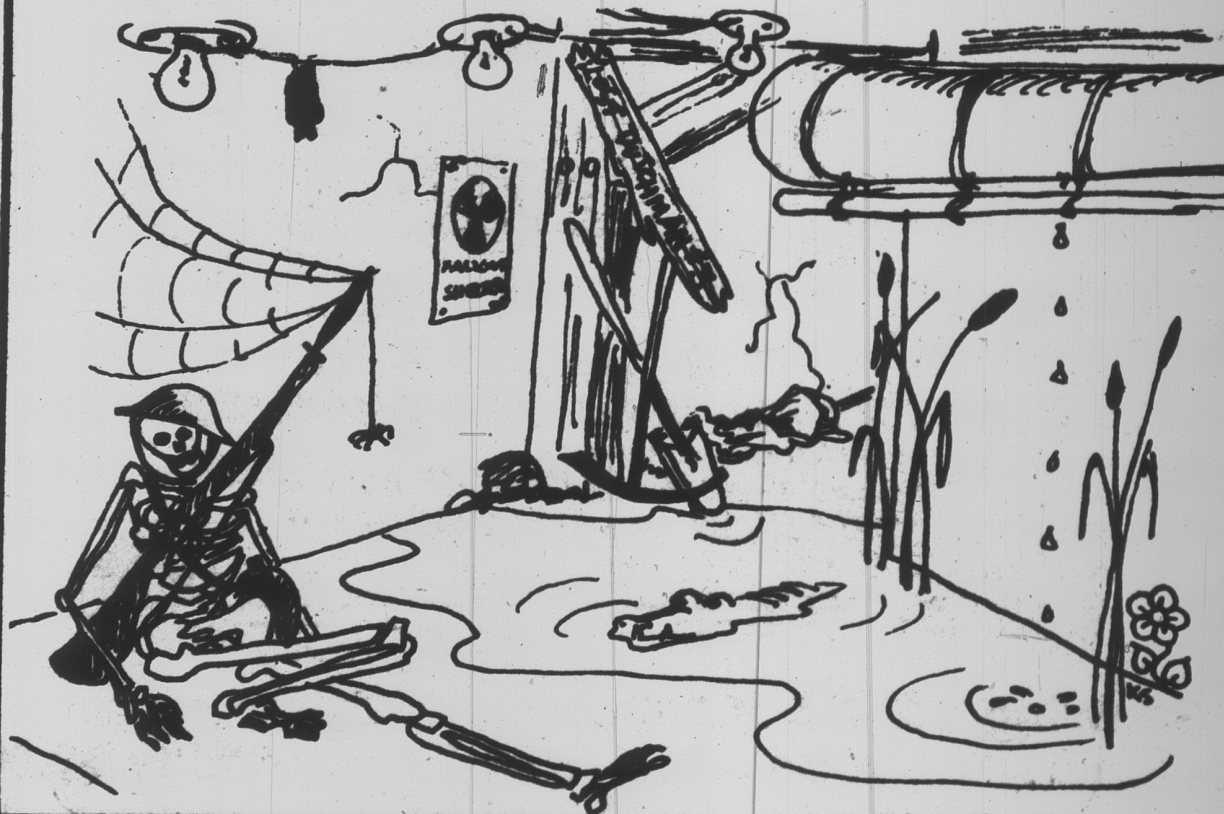
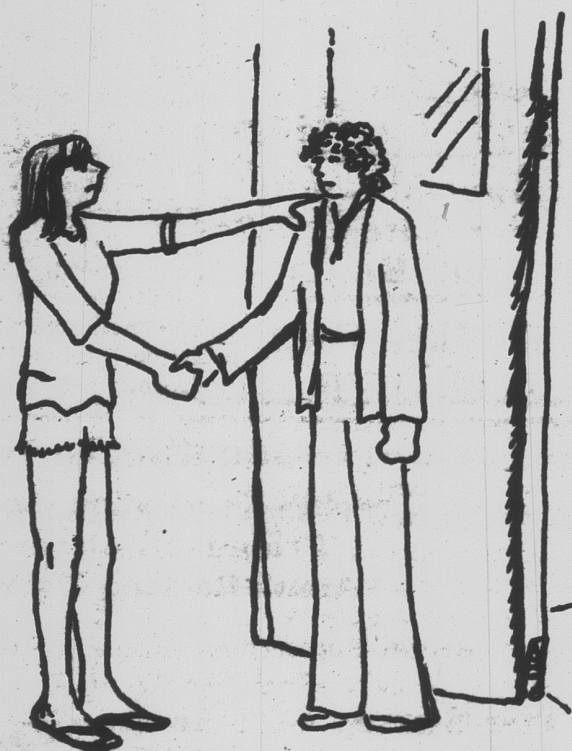
SWEET/Cut Above the Rest (Capitol SO-11929)

Steve Priest, Mick Tucker and Andy Scott, together known as "Sweet," continue to release good, solid efforts. Cut Above the Rest continues in the same pattern as last year's LP, Level Headed. Cut Above the Rest might even have a song on it that can reach the top 10 heights of "Life is Like Oxygen," Sweet's big hit from Level Headed. All the tracks are worth it and quite listenable. A particular favorite of mine is "Dis-

cophony," a song that cuts the current disco craze to shreds. Rating: a solid B. THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING DICKIES (A&M SP-4742)

The only thing that need be said about the Dickies is that they are a cheap ripoff of the Ramones (if this can indeed be possible!). The high points on the LP are their versions of Black Sabbath's "Paranoid" and the Monkees' "She." These two tracks and the fact that the record is pressed on yellow vinyl, however, do not make it worth purchasing. Rating: C-

ER MIDNIGHT -
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E THE TUNNEL...



New editors announce 1979-80 board

Holcad's recently appointed co-editor-in-chiefs, Mark A. Bahr and Sara Karr, have announced their new editorial board for the 1979-80 academic year.

Karr and Bahr are the first students to be appointed as co-editors in the 95-year history of Holcad. The Student Publications Committee, headed by Molly Spinney, made the announcement on Wednesday, March 28.

Second-in-command as managing editor will be James Backstrom, a junior biology major. Junior political science and speech major Jeff Long has been selected to replace him as editorial editor.

Production managers will be freshman math majors Robin Roesler and Bruce Corrigan. Fred Hartland, a junior English major, will serve as layout editor. Copy editor will be junior English major Holly Richmond.

Filling a new editorial position is junior Colleen Cardwell as Women's Sports editor. Marty Galasso, a junior English major,

and John Myers, a junior business major will jointly hold the positions of Men's Sports Sports editors.

Looking after Holcad's financial matters will be James Gowling, a junior business major. Keith Pealstrom has been selected photography editor. Pealstrom is a junior chemistry major.

Virginia Garrett a freshmen undecided major was selected for the position of advertising manager. Circulation will be handled by freshman business and economics major John Sincovich.

Sara Karr and Mark Bahr commented that they were very pleased with the number of people seeking editorial positions. They stressed that making selections was very difficult. Both editors are looking forward to working with their new staff in the upcoming year.

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Senior Art Show exhibitor Leslie Hofer dusts off the ceramic vase she is currently displaying in the Art Gallery. Ms. Hofer is one of the seven artists who set up the show.

Seniors exhibit works, art show displays variety

By M. von HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

Exhibiting works of art in a wide variety of styles and form, seven seniors set up the annual Senior Art Show in the Art Gallery last week.

Graduating artists include Barbara Frampton, Maryann Harris, Leslie Hofer, Laura Hogue, Helen Marie Meighan, Kimberly Orr, and Patty Sturtevant. An eighth artist, Drew Hadwal, will be presenting his pieces elsewhere in the building.

According to Ms. Hofer, approximately nine pieces of each of the artists are included in the presentation. These range from sketches, water colors, and oils to silk screens, ceramics, monoprints, photographs and a sculpture relief.

The seniors commented that putting up a show was a good experience, something which most of the exhibitors had never done before.

The group met Thursday eve-

ning to spread out the pieces and work out a balanced show, an activity which resembles putting together a jigsaw puzzle.

Among the items the group took into consideration were color, shape of canvas, and frame, and medium of presentation. "We tried to make it attractive to the eye by creating an eye line around the gallery, using variety without making it look like a junkyard," commented Ms. Hofer.

The artists decided not to use dividers which might have permitted a more extensive exhibition because they did not want to break up the space. "We wanted one senior art show, not senior art shows," emphasized Ms. Hofer.

Describing her elation at becoming an "exhibiting artist" Ms. Frampton stated, "I think it's exciting to see my work hanging up. I feel like a professional."

Hadwal plans to put three of his pieces on display in the third floor of the Arts and Sciences building early next week. He stated that he had not been informed of the show by Dr. Robert B. Hild, director of the gallery, and therefore did not have his work ready for exhibition.

The exhibition attracted the wandering eyes of parents and friends of the college over the May Day weekend and can be conveniently viewed by students on their way to classes in the Arts and Sciences building. It will continue through this month.

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Fine levying system examined

By COLLEEN CARDWELL
Staff Writer

You've locked yourself out of your dorm room again. There goes the twenty-five cents you were saving for a "Nestle's Crunch."

You knew you'd be out past midnight on Wednesday, so you signed out a key from one of the women's residence halls. The chimes rang two times, or was it three, by the time you returned to the dorm. You reached in your Levi's pocket for the key. You finally dug it out, put it in the lock, and it got stuck. You were really tired and would have rather left it there, but that would have meant at least \$100 out of your \$8-dollar bank account could have been kissed goodbye. This was incentive enough to tug and to jiggle the key until it came out.

It was a rough night. You forgot to slip the key into the R.D.'s box. Afternoon on Thursday, you found a note reminding you to return the key and 50¢ to the R.D.

You had read your Student Handbook, and you knew that each day the initial 50¢ fine wasn't paid, an additional 50¢ would be charged. If you didn't pay the fine within seven days, there went \$3.50 and the privilege of signing out a key for about a week. You decided to do without your usual microwave bagel piled with cream cheese.

Thursday night you planned an "all nighter" with somebody living off-campus. You decide not to sign out a dorm key. You started to study but by 3 a.m. your eyes gave out. You headed back to the dorm for-

getting you didn't have a key. You banged on the door hoping somebody was around. Nobody answered. You had to wake up the R.D. The cost for waking her up was \$5. Other fines found in a women's residence hall include the loss of a room or a linen locker key. Any resident who loses one of these keys will be charged \$1 and \$2.50 respectively. These particular fines cover "the cost of labor and material required for changing the lock and the keys." (1978-79 Student Handbook, p. 58).

Another fine found in women's residence halls concerns the intervisitation sheets. Both the resident and her male guest are required to sign in and out of the resident's room. If they both fail to sign in and out, they are collectively fined \$10.

If either the male or the female fails to sign in or out, then whichever party forgot if fined \$5. If the fine is not paid, the individual(s) responsible will have all their intervisitation privileges suspended for a specified period of time. For second offenders, however, this is transferred either to the dean of students office or to the Judicial Board depending on the plea.

There are also "panic door" fines in women's residence halls. Panic doors are doors assigned to be used only from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. If a resident is caught using the panic doors during hours other than those assigned, she is fined \$2. In Shaw Hall, however, a freshman woman who is caught using the panic doors is fined \$5.

Unlike the women's residence halls, the men's dormitories are open 24 hours. The men are not required to sign out dormitory keys if they intend to be out past midnight. Thus, they have no fine for returning dormitory keys in late.

Another difference between the men's residence halls compared to the women's is the "panic door" set-up. The men do not have "panic doors."

Thus, the fines given in men's residence halls deal only with intervisitation sheets, locking one-self out of his room, and losing dormitory room or linen locker keys. The fines set for each of these offenses is the same for both men and women.

Women's residence houses also differ somewhat from the women's residence halls. For instance, every woman in a house receives an outside front door key. If this key is lost and not found within a specified period of time, the locks on the doors must be changed for security reasons. If this occurs, the resident responsible is fined a minimum of \$60.

Before leaving on vacations, the women in the residence houses must turn in their outside door key to their Resident Director. When asked the amount of the fine for not turning in this key, three different answers were given: One answer was \$50; another was \$21; and the other was \$20.

In general, houses do not charge people for locking themselves out of their rooms. This is an optional fine which is left to the discretion of each Resident Director.

Also, some houses have run into special problems such as messy kitchens which are bothersome to the other residents. In cases such as this, fines can be devised by individual houses after consultation with Dean Sibbet.

What happens to the residence hall fines after they are given to the Resident Director? Fines dealing with the intervisitation sheets are taken to the

Business Office. The minor key fines, however, are handled by the Resident Directors. In other words, the use of these fines is primarily up to the discretion of each Resident Director.

For example, Barb Davis, the R.D. of Browne Hall, gives most of the key fines to the House Council in Browne Hall. They go towards faculty visitations, Halloween parties, Christmas parties, and other dormitory activities. They can also be used to repair lobby furniture and other things along this line.

The remainder of the key fines in Browne Hall will be going toward a pizza party for the Browne Hall desksitters. Miss Davis said, "At the end of the year, we're going to use some of it for the desksitters and have a pizza party or something because they have to come in here and get keys for people, too." Miss Davis explained that getting keys for residents is a consideration the staff and desksitters do for the residents. She also commented, "It is a part of our job, too. It is a responsibility."

When asked about the \$25 key fine, Bill Woodman, Associate Resident Director of Eichenauer, replied, "In the beginning of the year, we were all putting into one thing and we really didn't know what we were going to use it for. We just kind of accumulated it all. As people needed change, they just helped themselves to it. Eventually, there wasn't much money in there, so we decided about

the middle of the year that there really wasn't that much money involved so because the R.A. who is doing it—that R.A. is the one who is going out of his way to do it, then he just pockets it."

Aside from residence hall and house fines, another type of fine is important. These are the fines which are assessed by the dean of students office or the Judicial Board for college policy violations.

These fines range from approximately \$10-\$150, and are allotted to the library for the purchase of books. Since the library must have a prepared budget before September rolls around each year, fines such as these are estimated prior to the next fiscal year.

For example, the library may have a prepared budget of \$80,000 for next year. Of that \$80,000, \$1,000 may have been estimated as the amount that will be covered in fines resulting from college policy violations.

In other words, the library is receiving \$79,000 from the college, and is expecting \$1,000 from future fines. If the estimated \$1,000 in fines comes out to be less than expected, the remainder is covered by the college. If the estimated \$1,000 from fines is greater than what was expected, then the library can purchase more books than it had anticipated. (These figures have been made up for the sake of clarification. They are not accurate figures.)

Band begins 3-day tour, concert in Orr Friday

Friday, May 11 marks the last stop for the Symphonic Band as it concludes its three day tour with a concert in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The tour centers in and around the Cleveland-Pittsburgh area and includes morning, afternoon, and evening appearances at five high schools.

Included in the itinerary for the 37-piece band between May 9 and 11 are Brooklyn High School, in the Brooklyn area of Cleveland May 9 and Norwayne High School also in Cleveland, May 9 at 8 p.m.

The tour continues with an appearance at McDonald (Ohio) High School May 10, with an evening performance at 8:30 p.m. at Avonworth High School in Ben Avon, Pittsburgh. The final concert of the tour is scheduled at Richland High School in Gibsonia.

Avonworth and Norwayne performances are evening concerts open to the public. Both these concerts will be followed by a reception sponsored by Westminster alumae.

The tour features music from the early spring concert and includes new selections as well. Pieces heard at the last concert include J.S. Bach's "Sleepers,

Wake," Arthur M. Wiggins "Ballet for Jazz," James C. Williams' "Fanfare and Allegro," and King's "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite."

Included in the evening's performance is "La Forza del Destino" (The Force of Destiny) by Giuseppe Verdi. This piece, based on the opera, offers interweaving melodies, telling the story of a tragic love.

"Semper Fidelis" the official march of the U.S. Marine Corps written by John Philip Sousa, rounds out the program with its majestic march tempo.

Other pieces to be performed include "The Klaxon," an interesting march by Henry Fillmore, "First Suite," and a collection of rustic American tunes composed by Arthur Frackenpohl. Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 completes the evening's program.

This will be the band's last public performance for the 1978-79 academic year. All are encouraged to attend and admission is free. Westminster Symphonic Band records will be available for sale after the concert. The album will include selections of performances from this past year.



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by Paul Steeves

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Several Denominations

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Arts and Science Building



Fuss ball tournament proved successful

Fuss Ball tournament players are clockwise Bruce Cottrell, Brian Weatherley, Charlie Cook, Ahmad Shaikh, Rick Powell, and John Gibney, judge. The Union Board sponsored event was held Wednesday, May 2. Winners in the singles competition were Brian Weatherley, 1st; Charlie Cook, 2nd; Pete Thambidural, 3rd. Doubles winners included Charles Cook and Brian Weatherley, 1st; Ron Pennington and Robin Feenel, 2nd; and Pete Thambidural and Rick Langdon, 3rd. According to Union Board Chairman Mark Bahr, "Approximately 20 people registered for the tournament. We are planning to have tournaments of the same nature in the future."

Twelve NAIA hoopsters compete this summer in basketball league

Senior Tim Glass is one of 12 NAIA basketball players who will compete in the Australian-American Amateur Basketball League in Queensland, Australia, this summer, according to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The 12 players will leave for Brisbane, Australia, June 20 and first team All-American

and return to the United States August 12. The Australians are providing the round-trip transportation plus all housing and feeding for the student-athletes while in Australia.

Glass, a 6'2", 90-pound guard, will be joined by a group that includes NAIA scoring leader

Don Hiebenthal (Western Baptist, Oregon); second teamer Mike Epps (Pfeiffer, North Carolina); and 6'10" identical twins Donnie and Ronnie Creaser (Winthrop, South Carolina).

Glass, who tied the Westminster single season scoring record with 625 points (25.0 ppg) this past season, was a second team NAIA All-American.

Diamondmen beat Grove City ending 9-4 season

By MARTIN GALASSO
Staff Writer

The Titan baseball team ended a 9-4 season last Saturday beating Grove City College before a Parents' Day crowd by scores of 9-2 and 3-0.

The Titans scored three times in the second, fourth and fifth innings, in game one. Their first run came on a home run by first baseman Randy Stagers. Bryan Piccari, a freshman left fielder, doubled in Rod Rhodes who had singled earlier. The final run of the inning came on a single by designated hitter Steve Ferringer to score shortstop Greg Linnelli.

In the fourth inning two walks, a passed ball, a wild pitch and a error resulted in Westminster's fourth run. Bill Everett, a senior second baseman, drove in two more with a single.

The fifth inning brought three more Titan runs as Piccari hit a home run while Ferringer and Everett smashed RBI singles. Grove City's two runs came in the third on a double by Jeff Williams and a single by Steve Meisky. Jim Mitchell came out on top after pitching the entire game.

Kurt Muehlheuser was responsible for all three Titan runs in the second game. Kurt's second inning homer drove the two while his RBI single in the fourth accounted for the Titan's third run. Dave Sudzina gave up four hits, walked one and struck out five while going the distance.

Bryan Piccari and Rod Rhodes highlighted the Titans first win of a double header

against Waynesburg. Mike Witter struck out ten, walked five and gave up nine hits in seven innings as the Titans won 6-4. In game two, left fielder Gene Painter and Randy Stagger smashed home runs as the Titans won 7-2. Forrest Campman retrieved Scott Gongaware in the third inning to get the Titan win.

Last Wednesday, the Westminster Diamondmen defeated the Allegheny Gators by scores of 3-2 and 4-3.

In the opener, Allegheny scored first on an unearned run. Their second tally came in the fourth inning on a sacrifice fly by second baseman McLeary after a triple by mark Veon. The Titans scored in the fourth inning on an RBI single by catcher, Kurt Muehlheuser.

In the bottom of the seventh Allegheny relief pitcher Gene Tommasi, walked Gordy Opitz with the bases loaded to give the Titans the tying run. First baseman Randy Stagers' line drive over second gave Westminster the winning RBI. Junior Jim Mitchell went the distance for the Titans, giving up five hits in seven innings. Allegheny's Tommasi took the loss.

Allegheny came out in game two with an early run by Veon on a sacrifice fly by shortstop Nardone. They scored two more in the fourth and seventh innings on Titan errors. Westminster exploded for four runs in the fifth inning. It all started when right fielder Rod Rhodes drew a walk.

Designed hitter Lee Topley followed with a single. Then with only one out, shortstop Greg Linnella and center fielder Steve Ferringer hit back to back doubles. The winning RBI came on a single by second baseman Bill Everett.

Dave Sudzina gave up six hits, walked two, and struck out five while hurling the entire game for Westminster. Double plays by Linnelli, Everett and Stagers, and Nardone, McCleary and Nelson contributed to the Titan winning effort.

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CONCERT

**WESTMINSTER
COLLEGE
SYMPHONIC
BAND**

Under the direction of
GROVER A. PITMAN

Friday
May 11
8:15 p.m.
Orr Auditorium

Coaches start annual recruiting gain athletes for upcoming season

By MARK HUBER
Staff Writer

Even though Memorial Field is now the scene for track meets and other spring activities, the Titan football staff is busy right now with the business of filling the gridiron with excellent athletes for the upcoming football season.

"We feel at this point we've had a good year even if a few good prospects were missed," was the general attitude of head coach Joe Fusco as he discussed the annual chore of recruiting football players for the next season.

"We have filled the areas we were concerned about," Fusco stated. In this year's case, these areas are linemen and defensive backs. Quite a few big linemen have enrolled, but it is not known yet whether they will play offensively or defensively yet. Fusco stressed, "We wanted to bring in two quarterbacks," although the only one definite so far is Phil Spencer, a transfer from Virginia.

When planning recruiting for the next season, the coaches decide how many new players they need. Fusco stated, "We think in terms of a number, how many we want each year." This usually averages about 20 to 25, but next year the number of freshmen will be down because of the unusually large amount of transfers. A goal of 15 freshmen was set for this year. Eight outstanding high school seniors have already chosen Westminster and about six more are still undecided.

Potential recruits are identified as early as their junior year and the coaches scout them by watching films or travelling to high school games. Alumni help by informing coaches on possible prospects from their area. Class standing, board scores, height, and weight are all taken into consideration. Some players are looked for in terms of their ability to gain an academic scholarship.

Here is a tentative list of athletes who have decided to play football at Westminster: Gary Degruittola, back, Laurel H.S., 5'11", 180 lbs.; Dana DePaolo, line, Canavin H.S., 6'1", 220 lbs.; Brian Fleming, linebacker, Lampeter-Strasburg, 6', 180 lbs.; Al Flickinger, back, Plum H.S., 5'11", 180 lbs.; Mark Lamonde, line, South Hills Catholic, 6'1", 210 lbs.; Mike McCarthy, defensive end, Central Catholic, 6', 190 lbs.; Tom O'Neil, linebacker, Lawrence H.S. (N.J.), 5'10", 180 lbs.; Tom Wiesen, line, Labrae H.S. (Ohio), 6', 230 lbs.

Transfers: Scott Howard from Louisville, Barry Johnson from

CMU, J.R. Miller from West Point, Ron Richburg from Temple, Phil Spencer from Virginia, Kevin Thornton from Bemidji, Minn.

BASKETBALL

Basketball season is even farther away, but recruiting is underway. Head coach Ron Galbreath has signed some outstanding players already but states that he is "still looking hard to sign a forward." The players that have already chosen Westminster are: Neil Rice-6'3"-guard from Allegheny Community College, where he was Pittsburgh Area Junior College Player of the Year. Howie Slemons-6'2"-guard from Hubbard H.S., Ohio. He was a AAA First-Team All-State selection and averaged 18 points per

game. Mark Saglimben-6'2"-guard from Allegheny, N.Y. He was Second Team All-State in New York and averaged 27 points per game. Harold Davis Jr.-6'3"-guard from Pittsford, N.Y. Davis is the son of Titan football great Harold Davis.

Westminster looks for three qualities in recruiting basketball players. First is a good student. Next is a good attitude. Third, is skills and ability. Galbreath particularly looks for quickness and shooting ability.

Anyone can realize that a good recruiting year and steady improvement of returning players is needed to make next season a success because of the loss of all the starters on this year's 22-4 squad.

Tennis drops to Grovers; record stands at 4-5

Netters dropped two closely matched 5-4 games to Grove City and Washington and Jefferson in action on the courts last week. Their season record now stands below the .500 mark at 4-5.

In the Parents' Day tourney Saturday, the Grovers won two of the three double matches to clinch the decision, after splitting the six singles battles.

Don Rumbaugh, Tim Gosnell, and Ted Green each topped their opponents as the first three seeds, Dave Jones, Dave McIsaac, and Brian Smith were outmatched. Jones and McIsaac

came back for the only doubles victory.

Last Tuesday, only Gosnell and Green were able to score wins against W & J. In team with John Brandon, Gosnell also reaped a doubles win, as did Jones and McIsaac.

The tennisters are scheduled to meet Mercyhurst on home courts this afternoon at 1 p.m. A rescheduled Penn State Behrend match is set for Thursday on Westminster courts at 2 p.m. Later that evening the team will travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the District 18 tournament.

Thinclads suffer defeat; unbeaten string broken

Clarion State College ended Westminster College's unbeaten string in track at Memorial Field Wednesday, beating the Titans 79-66. Coach Gene Nicholson's Westminster team finished its dual meet season with a 7-1 record.

The Eagles were paced by Perry Maze who won both the 100 and 220-yd dashes and anchored the winning sprint relay quartet, and Ken Gribshaw and Dan O'Brien, who took the first two places in the mile and three-mile runs.

In addition, Clarion's Eric Figan set a new field high jump record of 6-8 1/2 to top the old mark of 6-6 1/2 set by Westminster's Dave Hasson.

For the Titans Bill Young of Laurel won the discus with a toss of 136'2", and Scott Ireland

of Wilmington pole vaulted 13'6"

The Titan mile relay team of Jim Gomory, Dave Bailey, Frank McKinney, and Sam Smolak won easily, and Smolak, Gomory, and McKinney gave Westminster a sweep in the 440-yd. dash. Bailey also won the intermediate hurdles and Dave Nobs in the long jump.

The trackmen's final event for the year is the University of Pittsburgh invitational this Friday and Saturday.

HOLCAD HEARSAY



ENGAGED: Nancy Rex ('78) to Brad Moritz (PKT, '79).

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Thanks for the house party pledges—it was great!! You gave us heaven and we gave you hell!! Libby, nice murder jobs. Hey cuz—you'll pay, scraps. Nice tree climbing, Wrubs. Hey Everett, Nice wet T-shirt! Cheri, it won't go down! Great House "warming" party, roomies—let's try not to get evicted so soon. Jill and Mary—I guess your mothers are just alike! Great job in Greek Sing—told you so Joni. Thanks from all of us to Pam and Tracy.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Foo and Skip—free shrimp lunch with speedy. Rowe, want a Chiklet? Why is Big H called Big H? Welcome all new Brothers...you survived the night! Lets get psyched for the coming years!! Break a leg to those Brothers in I Never Sang for My Father—Mark, Jeff, Timmy, and Sweetheart "Munchkin." Greek Week went well...WE TRY HARDER!! Wilbo, tell us again about real mayo...GET PSYCYED FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR...study hard.

DELTA ZETA

Hey Cherrie, make up mind much? Tessie, did you get lost in Kansas? Diane do you still think you'll beat me to it? Margaret, I understand you were having trouble walking Friday. HA! HA! HA! Kick your ludes much, Lynn? Mary, reading your mail in the bathroom? Get those formal dates. Get psyched for the formal. Count down, Seniors. Congratulations Mary Lynn and Sue on Pi Sigma Pi. Hey Drane, Who's the better judge of character? Hey face, its time to flip. Guess who's coming to the formal? The Eps! Christmas and Easter in the same week? Bobbie-Will it be S.F., D.M., S.P., T.L., or Fred? Thanks Tank Jr.—you could lend a hand! Bobbie; Fred and you make a terrific couple. We love you neophytes.

KAPPA DELTA

Great Greek Week everyone! Beautiful May Day. You looked wonderful Pam, Jill, Peggy, Wendy, and Goose! Welcome to all our new iniates. What does A.O.T. mean? Be sure we all use it. Hang in there student teachers. Congrats to all the residence hall staff! The countdown is on, seniors. How may more weeks, days, hours, minutes, seconds...?

PHI KAPPA TAU

What is it Murray? Johnny it's dead! Get psyched for this weekend's formal! Congratulations to Brad and those seniors receiving job offers. Can we eat now Kester? Lions' 30 Wildebeast 0. Congratulations to our new neophytes. What actors! Bogie says: let's here it for Florida and Italians. Nice sign guys. Born spaghetti much Jeff? Lime juice and vodka! Hold your cookies flipper. Nice picture Fontaine! Happy 21st Jeff, Gregg, and Dave. Get psyched for pit parties. Keith the trees are green! Way to get blinded Juice and Jeff. Three at one time Juice? Lose much Keith, steep dreaming about K? Sleep with your doors locked much?

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations Kim and Judy for headwaiters. Good luck Tawnya and JoAnne next year in graduate school. Hey Deb, have you eaten any peanuts lately? Sharon...snore much? Hey Peter...how's your cords? Happy belated birthday to Leslie and Linda. Thanks Claudia and JoAnne for all your hard work for Greek Sing.

CLASSIFIED

Dear Mom,
Happy Mother's Day!

Love,
Karen and Bill

GAMMA SIGMA: The formal is only 12 days away. Get your studying done, Kwame and Gail! Kim, we want you to come, too! Good thing you found a date, Cynthia!

WANTED: To sub-let 3 bedroom apartment in New Wilmington, June-August. Brand new, will negotiate. Call Meredith Miele, ext. 261, 946-2520.

LONELY? Depressed? Someone who cares is as close as your telephone. Call CONTACT E.A.R.S., 658-5529.

Want a place to party? Open house 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 217 N. Market. Contact Lynn Riggie.

LOST: Konica T-3 Automatic, 35 mm. camera—REWARD, no questions asked. Call Martha at ext. 369 or 946-8038.

Dear Mom,
Thanks for standing behind me. You're the greatest. Happy Mother's Day.

Love,
Editor-in-Chief

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SA Entertainment Survey

Vote for Your Preference

Check or write in all suggestions.

Return via inter-campus mail to:

UNION BOARD
Student Association

Movie Suggestions

- ☐ It Happened One Night
- ☐ San Francisco
- ☐ Captain Blood
- ☐ Adventures of Robin Hood
- ☐ The Sea Hawk
- ☐ They Died With Their Boots On
- ☐ The Adventures of Don Juan
- ☐ I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang—social message
- ☐ State of the Union
- ☐ Death Takes A Holiday
- ☐ Silent Running
- ☐ Frances Movies
- ☐ Ma & Pa Kettle
- ☐ Day of the Jackel
- ☐ The Midnight Man
- ☐ Tell Them Willie Bay is Here
- ☐ Silver Streak
- ☐ Dr. Zhivago
- ☐ Silent Movie
- ☐ Butch Cassidy
- ☐ Three Musketeers
- ☐ Marx Brothers:
- ☐ A Day at the Races
- ☐ A Night at the Opera
- ☐ At the Circus
- ☐ Go West
- ☐ The Great White Hope
- ☐ Murder, My Sweet
- ☐ Lara
- ☐ Citizen Kane
- ☐ Singing in the Rain
- ☐ John Wayne:
- ☐ Stage Coach
- ☐ The Gunfighter
- ☐ Tora! Tora! Tora!
- ☐ Nasty Habits
- ☐ Murder Most Foul
- ☐ House Calls
- ☐ Grey Lady Down
- ☐ Family Plot

- ☐ Colossus
- ☐ Birds
- ☐ Andromeda Strain
- ☐ The Road to Utopia
- ☐ The Hellfighters
- ☐ Shootout
- ☐ The War Wagon
- ☐ Force 10 From Navarone
- ☐ The Big Fix
- ☐ Fritz the Cat
- ☐ The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat
- ☐ Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
- ☐ Clockwork Orange
- ☐ The Good Earth
- ☐ The Sea Hawk
- ☐ Pride of the Yankees
- ☐ Adam's Rib
- ☐ The Philadelphia Story
- ☐ Buddy Holly Story
- ☐ Who Is Killing The Great Chefs of Europe?
- ☐ There's No Business Like Show Business
- ☐ The King and I
- ☐ The Band Wagon
- ☐ The Black Bird
- ☐ Cinderella (J. Lewis)
- ☐ Errand Boy (J. Lewis)
- ☐ The African Queen
- ☐ The Candidate
- ☐ Cool Hand Luke
- ☐ Play Misty For Me
- ☐ Silent Running
- ☐ Swashbuckler
- ☐ Chisum
- ☐ The Producers
- ☐ Summer of '42
- ☐ Thoroughly Modern Millie
- ☐ Movie Movie
- ☐ Eyes of Laura Mars
- ☐ Buddy Holly Story
- ☐ The Deep
- ☐ Jaws
- ☐ What's Up Doc?
- ☐ Camelot
- ☐ The Drowning Pool
- ☐ The Outlaw Josey Wales
- ☐ The Ritz
- ☐ Three Stooges' Follies
- ☐ The Night Caller
- ☐ On the Waterfront
- ☐ Three Stooges' Shorts
- ☐ W. C. Fields
- ☐ Pink Panther
- ☐ Rabbit Test
- ☐ The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother
- ☐ Take The Money and Run

Concerts:
(list suggestions below)

Coffeehouses:
(list suggestions below)

General Entertainment
(Tournaments, lectures, special events.)

Questions? Contact Mark Bahr, ext. 225, 211, or 946-8505.

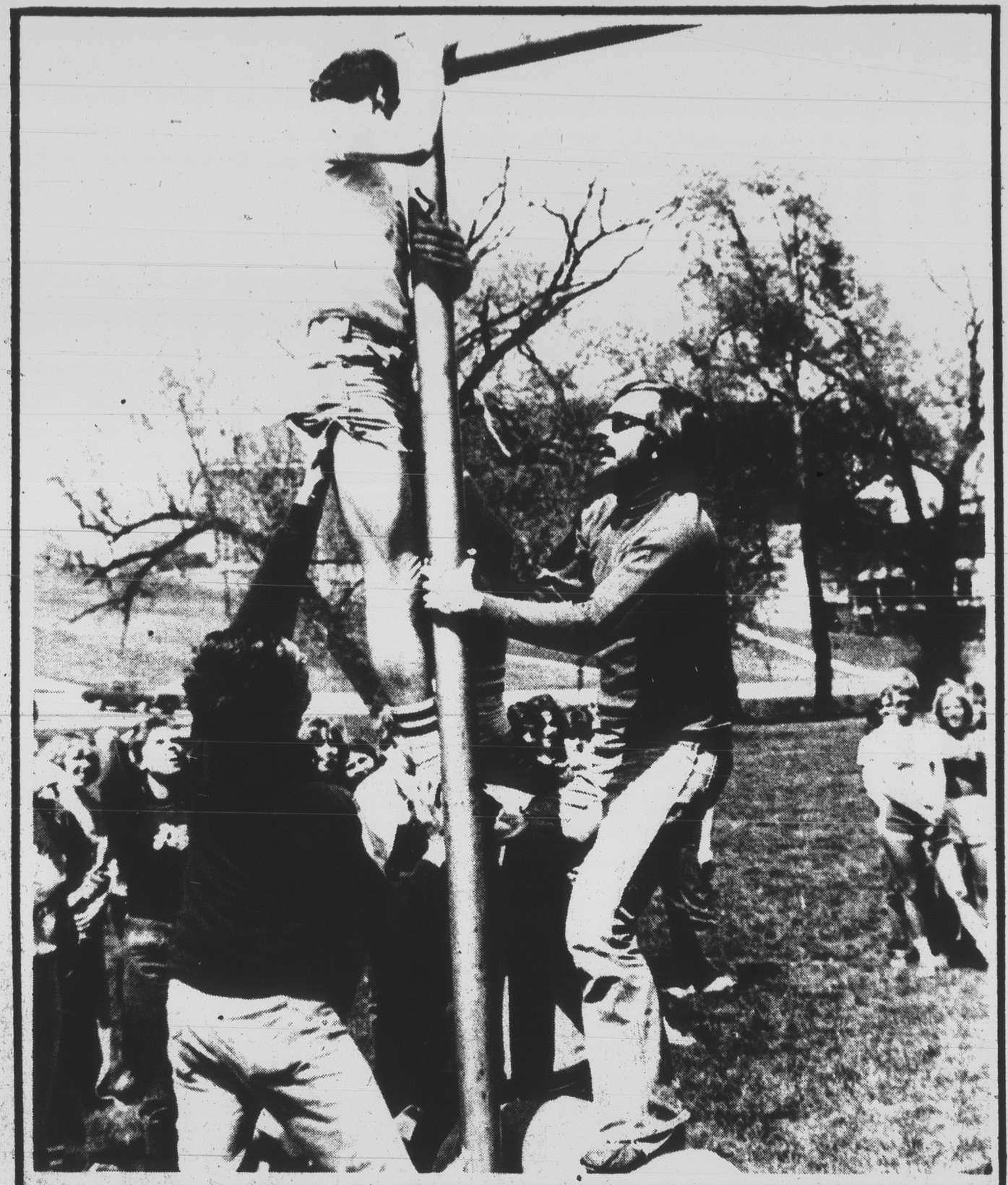
WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 83, Number 27
Tuesday, May 8, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 28
Tuesday, May 15, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Senior class plans fundraising program; participants buy stock for college gift

Continuing a tradition set up four years ago by the Class of '76, the Class of '79 program has been set up by the senior class to secure donations to the college from seniors before graduation.

Participants in the Class of '79 project will approach all their classmates from May 9 through this Wednesday. Committee members will explain the project to the seniors they approach.

After the explanation, each senior will be asked whether he or she is willing to contribute. There are three ways in which the seniors may do so.

First the senior may pur-

chase a share of stock in the class for the price of \$10 a share. There is no limit to the number of shares that may be purchased.

Secondly, seniors may turn over their security deposit of \$25, which they paid to the college when they were admitted as freshmen. For the \$25, the student will be given three shares of stock.

Thirdly, the student may exercise the option of not buying into the class at this time, but purchasing any amount of shares prior to the five-year reunion in 1984.

All money collected will go into a bank account in one of

the local banks and earn interest up until the day it is withdrawn by the college. At the fifth year reunion, the class will gather as a single voting body to decide what the money collected will go for in the form of a gift to the college.

Each share holder will be granted one vote per share purchased. A majority vote will decide where the money goes, so obviously the more shares purchased, the more power a person has in deciding the outcome.

One incentive for buying into the class is quite simple. If purchase of stocks is made, the Alumni office has promised not to send the buyer a letter for the purpose of giving to the college until after the five year reunion.

Even with the rise in tuition this year, students still pay just over 70 percent of their educational costs. The remainder of the cost is supplemented by the college. Therefore, each senior's contribution could enable another student to attend Westminster.



Orr Auditorium will be the site of the annual Spring College Orchestra concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 18. The concert is open to the general public and is free.

The 60-piece orchestra will present several selections including Cherubini's "Medea Overture," Schubert's "Symphony No. 5," and Wagner's "Die Meistersinger Overture."

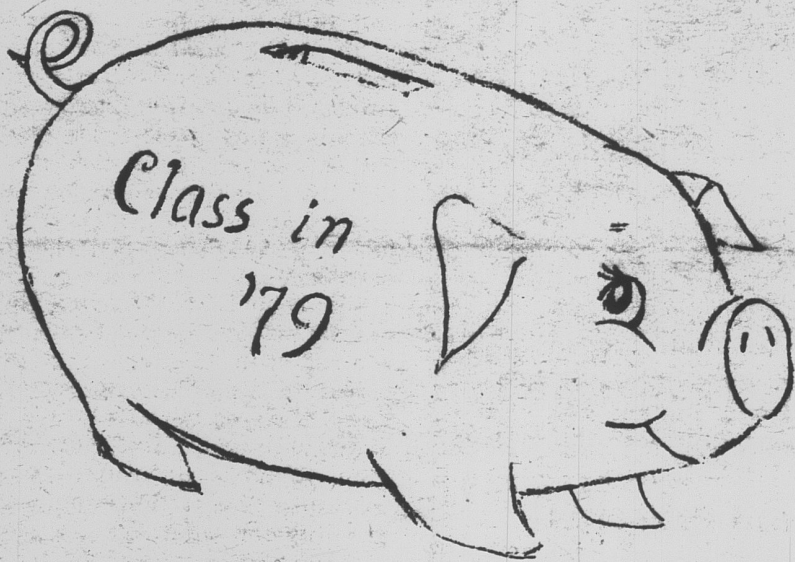
Jean Podolsky, a junior piano major, will be piano soloist for Poulenc's "Concerto Champetre." Miss Podolsky was winner of the fifth annual Westminster Orchestra concerto competition. She competed against seven other students. Judges for the competition included Dr. Clarence Martin, Dr. Irene Sample, and Dr. Grover Pitman.

Student lecturer discusses law school preparations

Preparing for law school will be the topic of Scott Magnuson's Distinguished Student Lecture to be presented to night at 7:30 in Hoyt 152. Mr. Magnuson, a history major, will enter Dickinson Law School in Carlisle, Pa., this August. Covering the steps involved in preparing for law school, he (Magnuson) will outline a course of study which would aid a Westminster student interested in attending law school. Information on the Law School Admission Test, a required test for entrance into

law school, will be presented along with helpful study guides for the exam. Law school admission policies and the chances a person has of getting into the law school of his or her choice will be reviewed in light of the candidate's grade point average and LSAT score.

The final presentation in the 1979 Distinguished Student Lecture Series will be held Thursday, May 17. Mary Ann Halley and Bob Morganstern will speak on computer related subjects at 7:30 p.m. in Hoyt 150.



Summer school session registration set, June 11

By CHERRIE MAXWELL
Staff Writer

Once again, as the 1979 spring term draws to a close, some of Westminster's students begin making plans to attend summer sessions on campus. This year, as in past years, the summer session will be open to both undergraduate and graduate students.

The session over the summer will include two terms. The first term, which will begin with registration on June 11, will run until July 24. During these six and a half weeks, students may take up to two courses and earn two course units.

The second term of the summer will begin on July 25 and continue for three and a half weeks, until August 16. Only one course may be taken during the second session. A maximum of three course units may be earned over the summer.

All undergraduate men and women who are not commuting from their homes will be required to live in campus resi-

dence halls. Junior and senior fraternity men, however, may live in their fraternity houses.

Housing will be available to graduate men and women in residence halls if needed. Meals will be served for students in the cafeterias three times a day, Monday through Friday. Any student will have the option of purchasing a meal ticket.

High school students that wish to begin the work of their freshman year over the summer are also invited to attend the summer session.

Because there will be such a diverse group of ages and backgrounds coming together, including students "fresh" out of high school to graduate students, the summer session at Westminster College should prove to be an exciting and worthwhile experience for all who attend.

Any student with questions about the program should inquire at the Office of Admissions in Old Main.

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

Scheduling for the 1979-80 Celebrity Series has been hampered by delays in the return of contracts from the prospective performers and their agents, according to Assistant Dean Ellen W. Hall, series director.

At the time of printing only the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre had officially signed the engagement agreement. The group is scheduled to present "Nutcracker Suite" during December, as a "pre-Christmas special."

While folk singer Arlo Guthrie has not yet returned the contract, he has given the go-ahead for publicizing his appearance. He will be on campus November 9 with his regular band, Shenandoah.

The Liberal Arts Forum Committee which selects the shows has also requested contracts from two major Broadway productions, *Do and Ain't Misbehavin'*.

Do swept the Broadway awards, including the "Best Play of the year" Tony Award in 1978. This comedy drama concerns a father and son relationship after the father dies. It is scheduled to open the series, September 27.

According to releases *Ain't Misbehavin'* has been critiqued as the best of the three top

running black musicals, including *Bubbling Brown Sugar* and *The Wiz*, both of which have been presented in Orr Auditorium. It is set for late February.

A troupe of 90 Russian folk dancers under the title of *Krasnaya* is also on the tentative agenda, scheduled for spring term. Commenting on this event, Dr. Hall stated that she hoped that all 90 performers in this extravaganza would attempt to use the Orr stage simultaneously.

The final listing for the six-show series remains a mystery. According to Dean Hall, this event, scheduled for the Homecoming weekend, is a special treat but contract regulations prevent her from revealing the secret.

Commenting on the series, Dr. Hall stated that the committee had an extremely difficult time choosing the shows. According to her, the series has gained enough renown that it becomes harder each year to be able to please the patrons.

The selection process started back in December, when she and Dr. Earl Lammell, another member, attended the Association of College, University, and Community Arts Administrators Convention in New York City. During this five-day program, they looked into the various programs.

The committee, which also includes Dr. Barbara Faires, Dr. Peter Macky, Keith Pealstrom, Mark Bahr, Tim Donofrio, and Dr. William McTaggart, finished the selections in late March. Contracts were sent out a short time later.

Pleased with the results from the 1978-79 series, Dr. Hall stated that attendance records were set overall. Two of the performances, namely Victor Borge and *The Wiz* were sold out, with PDQ Bach and *Mummenschanz* coming very close. The Canadian Opera Company and Alvin Ailey also had good attendance.

The committee has changed next year's schedule, noting that enthusiasm over the program is particularly high in the fall term and early spring when there are fewer schedule conflicts. Four shows are slated for fall, with two in spring, rather than the three-three balance.

Ticket prices for the series have not yet been set by the committee, although a price hike is anticipated. According to Dr. Hall, the policy offering students the "best break" will be continued.

In conclusion, Dr. Hall noted that it is particularly hard to set prices because "they need to be high enough for snob appeal, yet low enough not to turn away customers."

Contracts hamper plans

College Briefs

Argo sponsors picture sale

On Tuesday, May 14 the Argo is sponsoring its used picture sale. It will be held in Meeting Room A of the TUB from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. Have you seen a picture of yourself or a friend in one of the last two or three issues of the Argo that you would like to have for yourself? If so, bring your dimes and come join us.

Hild's painting honored

Dr. Robert B. Hild, associate professor of art, has been informed that his painting entitled, "Nels" has been accepted for the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society's 34th annual exhibition, "Aqueous Open '79," which will be open to the public May 19 through June 10 at the Arts and Crafts Center, Fifth and Shady Aves., Pittsburgh.

Dr. Hild's painting also has earned for him the Paper-craft Corp. Award, which will be presented at a reception at the gallery May 19. He is a member of both the American Watercolor Society and the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society.

This year's Pittsburgh Watercolor Society exhibition was open to non-members as well as members of the society. It was juried by Doris White, N.A., A.W.S., artist from Jackson, Wisconsin.

Chapel staff presents vespers

Senior chapel staff members will present the vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 20, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

"Responding to Our Creator: Past, Present, and Future" will be the theme of the vesper service. Poetry selections, readings, and various other creative expressions will be used in presenting the theme.

Staff members participating are Craig D. Carson, Deborah A. DeMeester, Linda M. Gulden, Harold V. Hartley III, C. Daniel Hassell, Suzanne D. Keith, and Amy L. May. The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Erhardt discusses paper

Dr. Jacob Erhardt presented a paper at the Third Annual Symposium on German-American Studies, entitled: "Albert Bierstadt—German-American Painter of the Rocky Mountains."

The symposium was held April 28, 1979 at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, in cooperation with the Minnesota chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, and the Upper Midwest Ethnic Studies Association.

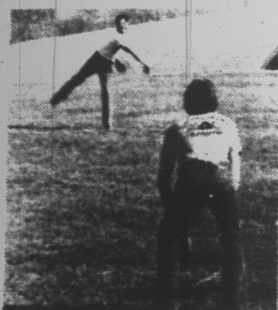
Senior German-French major Martha von Hillebrandt helped to shape the final version of the presentation by holding discussions with Dr. Erhardt, and by offering constructive criticism. One of the main impulses for Dr. Erhardt's study was the original Bierstadt painting "California Oaks" which is owned by the college and located in the faculty lounge of the library.

A print of this painting, along with Dr. Erhardt's article, will appear in the "Proceedings of the German-American Symposium." This book will be published by the St. Olaf College Press.

Carlsons slate reception

President Carlson and his wife will hold a reception for this year's seniors this Sunday, May 20 from 2-4 p.m. The event, which is an annual affair, will be held at the president's home at 521 New Castle Street. In addition to the seniors, several administrators have also been invited to attend.

Our cover this week



Hurling a ball during a break from the tedious final crush is Bill Howard. The warm weather has brought about a number of outdoor activities on campus.

Blind student overcomes handicap; adjustment presents few problems

By JENNY SUTTER
Staff Writer

A familiar voice to WKPS' listeners belongs to Carla Hayes, a freshman French and Spanish major. Besides her work with the radio station, she sings in the choir, plays in the stage band, belongs to Lambda Sigma and was involved in the Head Start service team.

These activities are fairly characteristic of any bright freshman girl, but Carla is extraordinary in that she is blind.

At the radio station she does "In the Spotlight," promos and request shows. But as far as radio goes, her major interest lies in suspense theatre. Next year she will be the supervisor of suspense theatre and intends to make some positive changes such as using the work of creative writing students, getting

more people involved and having a more organized promotional system.

"Aside from the usual production problems, editing, mixing, and finding available production equipment, Carla has had trouble 'watching' sound levels as read on VU meters and keeping a check on time to the second," comments WKPS advisor, Mark Klinger. These problems were partially solved by careful listening and an award of a Braille stop watch by Walmo Lions Club, this April.

Carla loves creative writing and she writes radio plays, some of which have been used on WKPS. Currently, a play by Carla entitled *Jessica* is being broadcast by episodes for a period of six weeks.

Beginning the year as a music

major, Carla changed to French and Spanish because she felt that for her, music didn't allow much flexibility. She is very interested in composing and theory, but she doesn't like to perform. She feels that performing is "too competitive and cut-throat."

Composing is where her interest in music centers, and she has recently composed a piece entitled "Chivalric Suite" about the Authurian legend. One of her compositions has been copywritten. It is a Christmas suite about the three wise men.

It is evident that even though Carla changed her major from music to French and Spanish, she can still be active in music. As she put it, "I can have my cake and eat it, too. Whatever that means."

Carla feels that she has had no real problems adjusting to college, due to her blindness. From McMurray, Pa., she attended the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind in Oakland, from nursery to ninth grade. The school is a boarding school, so she is quite used to living away from home.

In tenth grade, Carla transferred to Peterstown high school, where she was the first and only truly blind student. "This was a hard adjustment," she says. The reason Carla decided to make the change of schools was that she was considering music as a career at that time, and the school for the blind didn't have as strong a music program as Peterstownship had.

The School for the Blind did have a radio station, which is where Carla developed her interest in air-wave communications. Two of her hobbies are short-wave radio and radio-logging, which is virtually picking up all of the stations that she possibly can wherever she goes and making a record of their call letters, program time and format. She logged stations when she travelled with her family and her school band throughout America and Canada, and has over 1000 stations recorded.

On her trip to Europe with History 101 last January, Carla got experience translating French and Spanish. She also picked up a little German and hopes to learn that language some day. Eventually she would like to teach foreign languages. Presently, she is doing a field experience at the high school, working with the French and Spanish teacher. Once when the teacher was absent, the substitute didn't know French, so Carla got to teach the French classes that day. This experience was very rewarding for her.

Other career possibilities which Carla considers are short-wave radio and freelance writing.

When asked her philosophy of life, Carla responded: "Life is like playing in a band. We each have our own part to play. Even though there may be 50 saxophones or 50 salesmen, we each do it our own way. And God is the director. If we follow His instruction, we can play in harmony."



Commenting on Jackson Brown, freshman Carla Hayes engineers her Saturday night special. The blind student was recently awarded a Braille watch to help her with technical broadcast problems.

Student Association Presents

The Second Greatest Flyer in the World



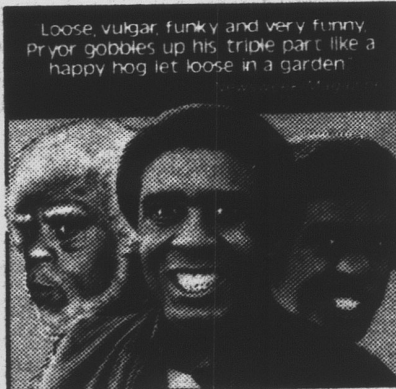
ROBERT REDFORD
IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

The Great
WALDO PEPPER

Wednesday, May 16
8 p.m., Orr Auditorium

RICHARD
PRYOR

WHICH WAY
IS UP?



Saturday, May 19
8 p.m., Orr Auditorium

NEH grants enable several professors to pursue studies in advanced subjects

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Managing Editor

National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) grants will put four professors at students desks as they follow advanced programs in their fields at various American universities this summer.

Dr. Carol Fuller and Dr. Catherine Huebert, assistant professors of French; Dr. Peter Macky, associate professor of religion; and Dr. Larry Sells, associate professor of English, are excited about the classes which they feel will enhance their teaching curriculum as well as challenging them academically.

Grants by NEH provide opportunities for both full-time and summer study and research to "scholars, teachers, and other interpreters of the humanities." Participants work both independently and through seminars, thus contributing to "humanistic thought and knowledge and deepen their own knowledge and understanding.

Among the areas in which endowment support is given are the fields of "history, philosophy, languages, literature, linguistics, archaeology, jurisprudence, history, and criticism of the arts, ethics, comparative religion and those aspects of the social sciences employing historical or philosophical approaches."

As a student of Princeton University, Dr. Fuller will be looking into "Fiction and the Themes of Revolution in 19th Century France" under the guidance of Victor Brombert, one of the best known scholars of the French novel.

According to Dr. Fuller, Brombert will be teaching the course with an interdisciplinary approach, incorporating historical, political, sociological, and literary themes.

Dr. Fuller feels that the course was "tailor made" for her. She hopes to use materials from the course in both her class on the French novel and in researching for possible publication. During her stay at Princeton, Dr. Fuller hopes to write an article on bird symbolism as used by the French novelist Gustav Flaubert.

Dr. Huebert is New York City bound with intentions of studying "Avant-garde theater in Europe and the United States."

Film matinee to feature costume designer Barbe

Bill Barbe, the costume designer for Lord of the Rings and a 1956 graduate of Westminster, is making a guest appearance this Saturday, at the 1 p.m. matinee viewing of the film in the New Wilmington Theatre.

The Lord of the Rings, a recently released feature length animated cartoon and box office sellout, was a two-year project for Barbe. In addition to designing the costumes, he also played one of the characters in the movie.

According to Al Oaks, manager of the theatre uptown, Barbe was in Youngstown on a

Professor for the course is Thomas Bishop, a well-known specialist in modern theater who has been featured on the television show "Sunrise Seminar."

The curriculum for Dr. Huebert's course includes reading plays, studying comparative literary history and video tapes, and seeing movies. Bishop plans to use New York City as a "vast experimental lab" including interviews with actors, directors, producers and drama critics in the course.

Commenting on the course, Dr. Huebert said she is fascinated in her research by "similarities between the French classical theater and avant-garde 20th century theater" and is interested in "finding parallels between the cultures of the two periods." She hopes the course will help her "put something into the 20th century French theater course next spring."

During her stay, Dr. Huebert will have a taste of dormitory life in addition to the classroom experience. She will be living on Washington Square in Greenwich Village.

The University of Illinois at Urbana will be Dr. Macky's alma mater for the summer. He will be studying "Talk with God" under William Alston in the department of philosophy.

According to Dr. Macky, the well-known author of *Philosophy of Language* will feature C.S. Lewis' *Theory of Theological Language* in his course this summer.

Dr. Macky finds that this subject is one he deals with in all his courses, particularly the senior seminar on advanced biblical theology. In addition he is working on rewriting a manuscript on hermeneutics, the science or theory of interpretation.

"This manuscript is one I use in that course (senior seminar). It is the theory of whether all theological language is symbolic, which is Lewis' position and one Alston disputes."

Excited about being a student again, Dr. Sells will be attending a course on Henry Fielding at Yale University taught by Ronald Paulson, an expert on this English novelist.

The Fielding course, according to Dr. Sells, will take an interdisciplinary approach, presenting the relationship of liter-

ature and art in the life of an English country house. The syllabus indicates that students will be looking into image patterns in different art forms, rather than studying novels or plays.

By studying these patterns in paintings, sculpture, fiction, poetry, drama, and music, Dr. Sells hopes to gain insight into the theme of demonic imagery in *Tom Jones* for the mandatory class project.

Dr. Sells sees "ramifications for teaching here as well as selfish ones." He states "I hope to mine it for other material to make the 18th century English literature course more interesting (by complementing it with information on the art of the period)."

While according to Thomas Wolfe, "You can't go home again," Dr. Sells hopes to do just that. He spent a year at Yale as a divinity student and wants to "go back and see what the place looks like." If logistics can be worked out, like Dr. Fuller, Dr. Sells will be taking his family with him. Dr. Macky's family will be staying in New Wilmington.

FINALS WEEK SCHEDULE

Spring Term, 1979, May 23-29

A. All classes will meet in regularly assigned rooms.
B. Multiple-sectioned classes will meet separately in their assigned time slots for their regular periods.

Morning

Date: Wednesday, May 23
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 1 (8-9:05)
Mon-Wed-Fri

Date: Thursday, May 24
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 5 (2-3:05)
Mon-Wed-Fri

Date: Friday, May 25
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 3 (11:30-12:35)
Mon-Wed-Fri

Date: Monday, May 28
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 1 (8-9:40)
Tues-Thurs

Date: Tuesday, May 29
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 6 (3:15-4:20)
Mon-Wed-Fri

Afternoon

Date: Wednesday, May 23
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 2 (9:15-10:20)
Mon-Wed-Fri

Date: Thursday, May 24
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 3 (1:30-3:10)
Tues-Thurs

Date: Friday, May 25
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 2 (11:40-1:20)
Tues-Thurs

Date: Monday, May 28
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 4 (12:45-1:50)
Mon-Wed-Fri

Date: Tuesday, May 29
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: (1) Period 4 (12:45-1:50)
Tues-Thurs
(2) All Evening Classes
(3) To Be Arranged and
Special Classes

Wilmington Village Theater



J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings"

A SAUL ZAENTZ PRODUCTION
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
J.R.R. Tolkien's "THE LORD OF THE RINGS" Music by LEONARD ROSENMAN • Screenplay by CHRIS CONKLING and PETER S. BEAGLE
Based on the books "THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING" and "THE TWO TOWERS" by J.R.R. TOLKIEN
Produced by SAUL ZAENTZ • Directed by RALPH BAKSHI
A Fantasy Film
United Artists
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE
SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON
FANTASY RECORDS AND TAPES

Showings at 7 & 9 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
Saturday Matinee, 1 p.m.

Children \$1.00
Adults \$2.00

OPINIONS

Sound Off

Appreciation expressed

The Editor of the Holcad:

Thank you to all the persons who helped Carlos Moreira. His great love has always been soccer and if he had to die it was fitting that he died doing what he loved best—next to his children. Thank you especially to Anton and Ed. I wish for you both the zeal for and love of life that Carlos had.

Sincerely,
The Moreira Family

Drama department criticized

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings of the theatre department. This letter is directed to the entire personnel, except Dr. David Guthrie, who without question, stands high above the rest.

Thank you for your overwhelming amount of warmth, respect and concern that I received from each of you, during my stay here at Westminster. I was misled by the impression that because you flashed me your pearly whites and greeted me with a big hello, that you were more than delighted to add me to your list of naive neophytes. You really gave me the feeling that I was welcome in your department. As the year progressed, I became more certain that this was definitely not the case. These smiles throw a light and idealizing veil over the corrupted and memorial actions which maintain an aesthetic distance without hinting at the ugliness it covers. The difference between manner and meaning provides dramatic tension.

I am a theatre major and my self-satisfaction as an actor (and a person) are next to nil and this enhances my wants to detach from the theatre department; an attitude that deepens the painful ambiguity of my own personal self-respect. I am not only a theatre major, I am a human being with feelings. I do not like being used as a scapegoat, intentionally or otherwise. There is no excuse

for down-right ignorance or rudeness. I have been treated unfairly not just once, but many times by all of you and it will no longer go by unnoticed.

At one time I sincerely believed that you were basically good natured people, but I no longer feel this way and with the loss of this belief comes virtual alienation towards the whole department. You not only treated me unfairly, but others as well and this should not be allowed to continue. You have lost quite a few students in the past, because of your cold and rigid behavior, and if you continue as you are now, you will lose many more.

We are here for purpose...to fully utilize our talents as best we can and to gain knowledge and experience at the same time. How can we acquire these, if we are not given the opportunity to do so? I'll be damned if I am going to wait around until I am a second term senior, before I get even the most minute role in one of your productions, and hear comments being made, such as: "She's a senior, I feel sorry for her so I will give her a walk-on appearance." To me this is inequitable and should not be tolerated. This has occurred more than once, to more than myself. We are not here to be ridiculed or chastized; especially by professionals, nor do we deserve to have our generosity pushed to the limit.

You all could stand to learn some proper ethics needed before committing yourself to a profession that deals with sociological interaction—give and take—which is definitely lacking in your department.

I thank you for teaching me the "game of life," competition, and justified professionalism, of which I knew nothing about, until I became a declared theatre major.

Sincerely,
Carrie B. Cornell

Locking causes problems

Dear Editor:

I am going to be 22 years old in June, but I feel like I'm being treated like a

freshman in high school. Believe it or not we (the students of Westminster) are adults. And in spite of the "road blocks" we run into are trying to act as such.

There are many "road blocks" I have encountered myself but there is one in particular I have run into ever since freshman year: the locking, or should I say, not unlocking, the buildings on campus. Strange as it may seem, students do try to work on Saturday and Sunday.

I encountered a typical example of how Westminster is run this weekend. I was going to the computer center (after 2 p.m. because Hoyt isn't open till then) to finish my project that was due on Monday. It was locked so I went to find a security guard to open it. Easy enough? Not really. There aren't any security guards on duty till 6 p.m. on Saturday. No one I can get in touch with has a key so I decided to finish my project on Sunday. Guess again. They won't let me in because if something got stolen the security guard would be responsible.

My first reaction was, "Boy is that stupid." But when I thought about it, he had a point. It was frustrating since all I needed was five minutes. I asked if he would stay with me and make sure I didn't steal anything. He couldn't do that either. I would like someone to tell me why we have the facilities if we can't use them.

What are we supposed to do? With finals so near I can't imagine I'm the only one in this situation.

I realize there is a possibility of things being vandalized, but how are we to get all of our work done if weekends are cut from our working days? If the administration would put trust in us they just might get responsible action in return.

An unsatisfied senior,
Nancy Hughes

Shaw heat unbearable

To The Editor:

I feel that some of us have been penalized enough by having to live on the third floor of Shaw, yet the heat is continually turned on on the third floor to make things unbearable in these rooms. The rooms on the south side of the building get enough heat from the sun. During the heat spell of this past week, I was unable to live in my room on the third floor, south side of Shaw. This was because the heat was on high in the rooms on this side of Shaw. There needs to be something done about the heat which is turned on quite often. The heat problem becomes more apparent to the residents of the dorm during the hotter months of the year. I hope that future residents have this problem corrected for them.

Thank You
Robin Rosier

Management questioned

To the Editor:

There ain't no such thing as a free lunch.

The equitability of the management of

SAGA-Galbreath—is highly questionable. When an employer deliberately slashes his employees to get a laugh for himself, or because he enjoys humiliating them in front of others, then it is high time to question his sober-mindedness.

In my personal opinion, I feel that this man is incompetent in business tact. He should use his head, before opening his mouth.

While Mike Lee was my boss, I realized I had to accept his abuse with an unquestionable smile. Since I have terminated my employment with SAGA, I am now compelled to speak what I was before, forced to keep to myself.

Mike Lee is in need of learning some proper business etiquette, before he can assume the responsibility of even the most inferior position.

I am sure, if there were enough concerned individuals, this man could be replaced by someone of merit. The students should not close their eyes to this situation. It is a serious problem and should this foolish, insipid man be permitted to continue managing SAGA, the problem is bound to get much worse, making miserable the lives of each and every person he comes in contact with. Think about it.

I would like to close this editorial with the following expression: "Simple matters, amuse simple minds," which to me, is the only way to express my feelings of Mike Lee, in few words.

Sincerely,
Carrie Cornell

Editor's Note:

The above opinion is not an editorial and does not reflect the feelings of the editors of the Holcad.

According to a Saga spokesman, Ms. Cornell's employment was terminated by the food service, not by her.

'79 campaign supported

Dear Editor:

With the Senior Class Project, "Class in '79," in full swing, I thought I might share some of my feelings with you all concerning this effort. I guess this is for you undergrads who know little about the project as well as for you almost-grads who still aren't sure. I hope to give an answer, my answer, to the comment "I can't see giving money to the college after all I've paid the last four years." First, some brief explanation is necessary.

Very basically, "Class in '79" involves seniors pledging money, over the next five years, to a bank account in New Castle. At our fifth year reunion we will have a lump sum of money as well as the interest on it. At this reunion, all those people who have donated will vote (number of votes depends on amount of money pledged; shares) on something to spend the money on. This "something" can range anywhere from a physical purchase of a college need to a scholarship or general financial aid. No one knows what we'll end up spending our money on; it's the spirit of giving that I'm interested in.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College
Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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Even though we pay over \$4,000 a year for school, we'd be paying about \$1,000 apiece more if there were no donations to the college from alumni and friends. Beyond that, their contributions also result in a large sum of financial aid to individual students. Without these gifts, I know at least one person who wouldn't be at Westminster; and there are many more. This spirit of giving impresses me and encourages me to help future students in a similar way. This leads to my answer to the comment I mentioned in the first paragraph.

You'll notice that I've underlined the phrase "the college" a couple of times. This phrase serves as a source of confusion for many people. What is the college but its students and its faculty and administration. When we use the phrase "the college" as we're paying our tuition, etc., we are not referring to the students, but to the faculty and administration part. But when we asked to give money to "the college" it is the students we should have in mind. It's easy to confuse the parts of the whole in this case. When the comment about giving more money to "the college" is made, many think in terms of paying more to that place where they've already spent a small fortune. My answer and request is to think of the students, today's students and tomorrow's students. One may think of the money that's already been contributed to his education as a voluntary loan, giving him the choice to pay it back to add some more to the pot. Give them a hand, if you can, and give the opportunity we've had to them. I don't know exactly what the "Class in '79" money will go towards, but I can tell you that in five years when we decide, we'll be thinking of the students.

Well, these are my thoughts—take them for what they're worth. There are as many different views on this issue as there are people, think about yours. My motive is appreciation, the realistic understanding of what has been afforded me by others.

Thank you,
Rob Sheehan

Kidnap victims dissatisfied

To the Brothers of Sigma Nu:

On Thursday evening, May 10, at approximately 9:45 p.m. four girls were kidnapped by the Sigma Nu pledges. The four girls asked to be doused in water, and shampooed with Ivory liquid and shaving cream. The Sigma Nu's were not co-operative. They then asked to have "SN" put on their foreheads; again, the brothers would not comply. The girls then jumped in the pond, and all 28 pledges made them get out of their clean pond. Ladders were provided so that the girls could crawl out gracefully. The captives then asked to take a shower, providing the brothers would watch. Again, the Sigma Nu's were not at all co-operative. The girls then told the brothers that they would not leave until they gave them 10 shots of liquor—they had no liquor. The girls asked if they could make them breakfast, but the brothers refused to let them. At their own free will, the girls began to crawl around on the pool table, and to perform wrestling moves. Several members asked them to please stop such nonsense. The four girls were then given a ride back to their dormitory, and the pledges Greg Hubble and Tom King walked them to the door.

These four girls would just like to state that we had an absolutely boring time, and when Carol is making stuffed pork chops again we would appreciate being invited.

Signed:

The Four Frustrated Captives
D.B.T.J.



DREAMY, BUT STUDIOUS - CAREFREE, YET PENSIVE...
PERFECT! YOU'LL BE ON THE COVER OF W.C. AND ME -
YOU'LL BE FAMOUS IN HIGH SCHOOL GUIDANCE OFFICES
ACROSS AMERICA! ... EXCUSE ME, BUT COULD YOU MOVE

TO THE RIGHT JUST A TAD? I'D
LIKE TO GET THE ORB IN THE
BACKGROUND....



Suicidal mission?

It's that time of the year again. The lemmings are about to begin their march to the sea; ready to scale mountains and dive off cliffs in order to complete their suicidal missions. I hope they're ready. There won't be much time for getting ready when they're busy drowning.

It's that time of the year again. The seniors are about to find out if they've learned anything in four years at Westminster. Their grades may show if they've been well trained as students. But only time will tell if they've been well trained as people. It'd be a shame to spend four years perfecting the ability to take a test or brownnose a teacher. There's got to be more to it than that.

I used to be confident that Westminster grads went away with a lot more than that; that this was some kind of a magical place where everybody's priorities and foresight extended well beyond the classes and the all-nighters and the finals weeks. But as I've seen myself slowly losing a grasp on what I thought were firmly founded priorities, I've come to realize there's no magic around here. It'll only give any of us what we ask for. And sometimes it's hard to keep the right questions in mind.

My turn's coming up next year, and I hope I'll be ready. I don't think too well when I'm busy drowning.

by Don Rumbaugh

Guest opinion...

Events examined

A little over a week ago, a man was stricken by a heart attack on the Westminster college campus. He later died. That fact itself is not sufficient cause to issue an editorial. However, the circumstances surrounding the death of Mr. Carlos A. L. Moreira need to be explored.

Mr. Moreira was stricken by a heart attack approximately 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 7. Roughly a half hour later, an ambulance arrived on the scene to care for the fallen former Portuguese soccer player. Although some sources tell us Moreira's death came earlier, he was officially pronounced dead at Jameson Hospital at 8:44 p.m. So far, you have the rudiments of a basic news story—simple, to the point, complete. Look at it again. Is it a complete story? Delve a little deeper into this situation for a moment. If Mr. Moreira was stricken around 7:30, why did it take a half hour for an ambulance to arrive? After some investigation—investigation that involved talking with eyewitnesses and members of the ambulance crew—it appears that the New Wilmington Rescue Squad, the ambulance service involved, is in the clear. According to their records, they received a call for an ambulance at 7:50—and they were on the scene by eight. But what happened in the crucial first twenty minutes? Did, as some suggest, the eyewitnesses panic and fail to call an ambulance immediately? Unlikely—in fact, one student who was on the scene said he called the Westminster College infirmary well before 7:50, but the infirmary does not acknowledge such a call.

The student is on tape saying that he (1) did make a call; (2) that the call was made well before 7:50; (3) that he spoke to the nurse on duty at the infirmary

and (4) that the nurse said she would call an ambulance.

The ambulance, stationed at Sharp's Funeral Home, was called for the first time at 7:50—but the first call came not from the infirmary. The infirmary's call was to come afterwards.

The infirmary, for its part, said it received a call "around" 7:50. The call came from the college switchboard, which was relaying a call from Eichenauer. The infirmary then tried to call Eichenauer to confirm the emergency. After receiving confirmation, the infirmary then called the ambulance service.

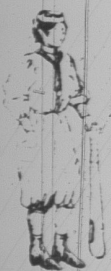
Perhaps it is college policy to "confirm" emergency situations like the one last Monday. But the very nature of "an emergency" means there is no time for confirmation. Action must be taken now, not five minutes from now when one is certain an emergency situation exists. Far better it is to call and be wrong, than to hold back and be sorry.

What does all this mean? It means we have to look at the practices our infirmary uses in emergency situations. Is there a need to confirm the authenticity of a call of emergency? If so, why?

The infirmary, for its part, has been reluctant to confirm its version of the Moreira incident. That is unfortunate. Our purpose now should be to correct and change procedures used by the infirmary in emergency situations. We need to examine ourselves—to insure that such a situation does not arise again.

by Jeff Long

Note: The Holcad calls upon the infirmary to confirm or deny any portions of this editorial. This is requested so that the full story may emerge.



"You've come a long way, baby!"



By COLLEEN CARDWELL
Staff Writer

"We've come a long way, baby" echoes from the softball field below Old 77 as members of the Women's Softball Interest Group, clad in T-shirts and cut-offs, begin a practice. This group is new on campus. It was primarily put together to find out if there was enough interest among Westminster women to have a softball team.

It was soon discovered that the interest was definitely there. Kipley Haas, the group's advisor, remarked, "We averaged about 20 kids until the last week with the overall average being about 16."

Peggy Fawcett and Barb Heckman, both sophomores, shared the pitcher's mound while senior Jean Holensworth served as catcher. Both Barb Wigton, a sophomore, and freshman Lisa Drysdale shared catching responsibilities with Miss Holensworth.

Miss Wigton and Miss Drysdale showed great versatility in that they could also play both infield and outfield positions in addition to the position of catcher. Other members who displayed versatility in both infield and outfield positions were junior Audrey Norris and freshmen Cheryl Aron and Judy Lindquist.

Sophomores Sharon Augustine, Margie Peterson, and Lynette Reed, along with freshman Connie Russo, filled infield positions while the outfield positions were covered by sophomore Pam Freed and freshmen Mary Black, Carol Grundel, and Megan Magee.

Since the women's Softball Interest Group was not considered a team, they could not participate in official games. However, they did manage to schedule unofficial games with both Thiel and Grove City. These games consisted of four innings with a starting line-up and three additional practice innings.

Both the Thiel and Grove City games provided the women with experience in fast-pitch softball. In their first game, which was against Thiel, the Westminster women lost by a score of 14 to 12. However, by the time the Grove City game rolled around, they were working together as a team. This culminated in a tremendous victory over Grove City. The Westminster women

scored 10 runs to Grove City's one.

Next year, the Women's Softball Interest Group is going to be a regular team. They will be competing in the Women's Keystone Conference. As of yet, no coach has been named.

Record 10-9

By MARTIN GALASSO
Staff Writer

The Titan baseball team won its seventh straight last Tuesday, defeating Washington & Jefferson 12-1. The win gives Coach Scott Renninger's Titans a 10-9 record on the year.

The Presidents took an early

Miss Haas commented that this experiment worked out exceedingly well. She added, "From the performance of the women this year, I feel that we will be a definite contender next year because the players are already working together as a team."

lead, 1-0, when first baseman Jeff Bonaparte singled, stole second, and scored on a single by catcher Pete Soom. Gene Painter's RBI double in the second inning tied the game. In the third frame, Westminster scored six runs on five hits, a walk and two W & J errors. The Titans scored two more in the

Another factor should also prove beneficial to the newly-formed women's softball team. This year's Women's Softball Interest Group was primarily composed of underclassmen, who will be returning next year. They will only be losing senior Jean Holensworth to graduation.

tion.

If you haven't seen the women play yet, there is one last opportunity. They are scheduled to play against the men's faculty team today at 5:30 p.m. on the softball field below Old 77. This should prove to be an interesting game.

Titans win game against W & J

Guest column

Strike threatens baseball

by John Myers

As the baseball season approaches the middle of May, most of the attention is not centered on the players, but on the umpires. It seems that the men in blue are incurring the wrath of more managers, players, and fans than ever before. The reason for this, of course, is that the real major league umpires are on strike. Their replacements, who have been summoned from minor and amateur leagues, have more than demonstrated their incompetence in big league situations.

Who is to blame for this mess? Certainly not the stand-ins. Their intentions are good. They just don't have the experience that is required of them in their present task. What about the striking ump's? They've been working for years under conditions they do not deserve. If anyone has a justifiable reason for going on strike it is they.

As usual, it is the men off the field who create the problems in baseball. This case is no exception. The league presidents simply will not meet the demands of the umpires. The club owners, who are willing to pay six-figure salaries to players who sit on the bench all season, don't appear to see eye-to-eye with the umpires, either. And what about Commissioner Bowie Kuhn who is always acting in the best interest of baseball? Mr. Kuhn, so far, has stayed out of the situation with the feeling that it would resolve itself.

In the meantime, fans are paying for a major league ticket and getting minor league entertainment in return. There is also no doubt that the records of many teams have suffered because of poor calls.

Eventually, the real umpires will return. But unless they come back soon, the prospects of many pennant contending clubs will be dampened. The excitement that baseball has enjoyed for so long will diminish.

seventh inning and one in the eighth. Double plays by Linnelli, Everett, Stagers and Opitz contributed to the victory.

Seniors Everett, Opitz, Burr, and Painter led the hitting, each with two. Second baseman Everett continued his RBI leadership with three. Senior Dave Sudzina (4-1) hurled the entire game for Westminster. He gave up five singles, no walks and struck out ten. Goodwin suffered the loss for W & J.

Westminster-12
Doug Burr, cf 3 1 2
Bryan Piccari, cf 1 0 0
Steve Ferringer, dh 3 0 0
Lee Topley, dh 2 0 0
Bill Everett, 2b 5 1 2
Wes Creese, 2b 0 0 0
Gordy Opitz, 3b 4 1 2
Randy Stagers, 1b 3 1 1
Bill Dzuricko, 1b 0 2 0
Kurt Muehlheuser, c 2 0 0
Bob Riggins, dr-lf 1 2 0
Rod Rhodes, rf 3 2 1
Reid Mauri, c 2 0 0
Norris Ahmen, rf 3 1 2
Gene Painter, lf 3 1 2
Greg Linnelli, ss 3 0 1
Ken Colwes, ss 2 1 1
Dave Sudzina, p 0 0 0
Titan Totals 38 12 13

Washington & Jefferson-1
Marvin Snyder, 3b 4 0 1
Ken Klein, cf 4 0 1
Jeff Bonaparte, 1b 4 1 1
Pete Soom, c 4 0 1
Ron Petnuch, lf 3 0 0
Tim Lucas, ss 3 0 0
Chuck Hess, rf 3 0 0
Dave Westphall, 2b 2 0 0
Frank Botta, 2b-dr 1 0 0
Jim Goodwin, p 3 0 1
Joe Molnar, p (7) 0 0 0
Presidents' Totals 31 15
Washington & Jefferson
AB R H 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1-5-6
Westminster
0 1 6 0 0 0 4 1 X-12-13-2
RBI's-Burr, Ferringer, Everett
3, Opitz, Muehlheuser, Ahmed,
Painter, Linnelli, Cowles, Soom.
2b-Opitz, Painter. SB-Burr,
Dzuricko, Bonaparte. SAC-
Muehlheuser. HP-Rhodes by
Molnar. Hits off Sudzina-5 in 9
innings; off Goodwin, 10 in 6
innings; off Molnar, 3 in 3 inn-
ings. BB-off Sudzina, 0; off
Goodwin, 2; off Molnar 5. SO-by
Sudzina, 10; by Goodwin, 1; by
Molnar, 3. DP-Linnelli-Everett-
Stagers; Opitz-Everett-Stag-
gers. LOB-Westminster 11, W &
J 3. Umpires-McKissick, Peter-
son.

Netters place fourth Friday in NAIA District 18 meet

In the NAIA District 18 tournament last Friday at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the Titans ranked fourth behind Mercyhurst, Edinboro, and Indiana.

Dave McIsaac defeated Steve Pappas of Behrend 6-4, 6-3, while Ted Green defeated his teammate Jeff Hoekersmith, 6-4, 6-4 in the only two singles wins.

In doubles competition,

McIsaac and Dave Jones in doubles competition McIsaac and Dave Jones teamed up to outmatch Kevin Kelly and Jeff Fetherstone of Indiana, 7-5, 6-3. Tom Goshnell and John Brandon also topped their Behrend opponents, Matt The tournament ended the tennis season, in which the netters posted 5-4 record under the coaching of Joseph Fusco.



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Anorexia nervosa becoming problem; prompt treatment extremely important

By PEGGY PETERSON
Layout Editor

"I just want to lose a few pounds" is a common statement. However, a concern is growing on campuses about people who begin to diet and then continue, even after they have reached their goal, to the point of threatening their health.

This is the main symptom of a psychological disease called anorexia nervosa, which occurs almost exclusively in women. Victims are usually between the ages of 12 and 25, and the disease is especially prevalent around puberty and early adulthood, ages 18-20.

Anorexia nervosa is an eating disorder which is emotional/psychological at its onset and then becomes physical as irreversible consequences of starvation appear. Two general patterns that have been observed are: a refusal to eat and/or self-inducement of vomiting after meals so no food is digested. After a period of time there is the danger that vomiting can become a conditioned response to the intake of food. However, vomiting does not always occur in the disease.

According to Dr. Judy Michael of the Counseling Center, the problem is just beginning to emerge and is "much more serious than a fad." She also stated that the disease has been persistent and growing on campus. "Anorexia nervosa strikes few people in terms of numbers, but it is very severe," she stated. Dr. Shaffer, a college Health Center physician disagrees and feels that it is "not a serious problem." He stated that anorexia nervosa "crops up occasionally in all groups and is not becoming more common."

There are three main points of view on the cause of the disease. First is the view that it is totally a physical problem. Much more research will be required to prove or disprove this point of view. Second is the psychoanalytic point of view, which has been used extensively. Many different theories have been developed under this general frame of reference. Most include conflicts and fears about developing sexuality. Starvation is seen as an attempt to regress physically to childhood and retard maturation. An unresolved Electra complex and fear of oral impregnation are also seen as contributing factors. Third is the view that the disease is a personality disorder within the context of family dynamics. The victim may be attempting to get attention, manipulate, and control through guilt. This view developed as a result of many patients who began to gain weight satisfactorily while hospitalized, but suffered a recurrence of the disease after release.

Treatment of anorexia nervosa usually combines counseling with a behavior modification program, which uses rewards for eating to encourage weight gain.

Anorexia nervosa can become serious enough to be fatal. The disease is not a static condition,

but evokes new problems as it progresses. Patients appear at various stages of the illness and early diagnosis and treatment is important to give the person the best chance for recovery. Other symptoms are high levels of activity, anxiety and nervousness, resentment, social isolation, and depression.

Because the disease often grows progressively worse, Dr. Michael feels that people with anorexic tendencies should be confronted about their eating habits. She said, "If you're concerned about someone, I think it's important to give that person feedback in the form of noncondemning 'I statements,' " (i.e., I'm concerned about your not eating and how it's affecting your health). "Don't judge the person, but tell them what it is about their behavior that concerns you," she added.

The person with anorexia nervosa is often unaware of the problem. Her self-awareness and self-concept can become distorted so that she feels she needs to lose weight. Not eating food may be rewarding, or the person may not eat because she has developed an aversion to food and thus sees eating as disgusting. There is a disturbance in the person's perception or cognitive interpretation of the state of hunger. A fear of weight gain may be present or the person may fear a loss of control over her body. She may act as if she has no appetite, but actually the whole issue of food is very important, to the point where her whole life revolves around it.

The majority of victims come from middle or upper class homes. They are often characterized as model children who were always conscientious and desired to please. However, attention and concern was often given to other children in the family who may have caused more problems. Thus, the child may have been deprived of care and nurturance.

Dr. Hilde Bruch, Houston psychologist and author of *Eating Disorders*, feels that anorexia nervosa is a reaction to an individual's attempt to cope with the new responsibilities and demands being put upon her at this age. Maturity is approaching and the victims are trying to control their lives in an attempt to resolve the identity crisis. They feel inadequate and ineffective and seek, in a rather abstract manner, to establish themselves as competent, independent individuals. The body subconsciously represents life itself, and the victim seeks control through the strict regimentation of diet. However, it is ironic that, actually, they lose control of their bodies and can no longer control their eating habits because not eating becomes obsessive.

Another factor contributing to the rise of the number of cases may be the vague interpretation and transition of the woman's role in society. Also, women are insecure about their appearance and attempt to be attractive to men. The ideal American woman is very thin, and

women are trying to attain that cultural norm in order to be desirable. Dr. Bruch believes that the frequency of the disease will continue to increase as even greater social demands are made on women.

Westminster students who have dealt with the disease in friends expressed the reaction of fright and spoke of the overwhelming seriousness of the disease. One student stated, "They can't control themselves. Seeing someone destroy her own body was the hardest thing I've ever been through." They also observed a very secretive, deceptive attitude, in an attempt to keep others from finding out. Another student spoke of the self-punishment, anger, and bitterness she saw manifested in "a totally distorted perception" of a person with a very serious case of anorexia nervosa. A problem with the disease is that it cannot be directly observed until starvation has begun. Suggestions for dealing with someone who may exhibit anorexic tendencies are to stay with them after meals, watch what they eat, ask them if they think there is a problem. Also it is important to express concern and guide the person to a source of help.

A Westminster woman who has recovered from the disease said, "I really had no idea that I had anorexia nervosa until after a long time—it didn't get through to me." She lost 22 pounds in two-and-one-half weeks and stated, "I was nervous and couldn't sleep. I kept busy all the time. I knew I shouldn't have lost all that weight, but I didn't do anything about it. My mother finally pointed it out to me and made me eat." Her reason for beginning her diet was that, "I had a boyfriend who broke up with me and I thought it was because I was fat; so I stopped eating." Her advice to others was, "If someone points it out to you, take them seriously."

In response to the rising number of cases of anorexia nervosa, the Dean of Students Office is including instruction about the disease in residence hall staff orientation next fall. Further information and help may be obtained from Dr. Judy Michael of the Counseling Center in West Hall, residence hall staff members, or the College Health Center.

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Tuesday, May 15, 1979

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HOLCAD HEARSAY



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ALPHA SIGMA PH

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL NEW OFFICERS AND NEW ACTIVES. P. Naffin, happy birthday from the drug suite. The drug suite goes on the road this weekend, be there. Is everyone ready for the formal? It should be a good time!! Cos, Goat there is still time to send to Saudi Arabia for a date. Airmail is very fast. Social activities are going well...the newsletter is finished today, get ready to fold them. Buzzo, it was an interesting lecture yesterday. Let's get ready for finals...summer is on its way. Good times are still to come. Barry Raynor, GET PSYCHED!!! Whit, do you get off on phones? Contact Foo's School for Driving, ext. 343.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Let's get psyched for the formal, you guys. Who says West Middlesex is too close for shackin'!!! Let's hear it for our new M.C.—Sichy! Monica—did you ask him yet? Good job Jim Gowing, four AG's at one time!!! Ginger, hang out at the Sheraton much? P.L.D.—are you trying to overwork yourself—whatever happened to "Blowing off???" Congratulations, New Actives-to-be.

ARGO

Janice, did you get your rocks off the weekend? We heard about you in a dark van with only a tee-shirt on?! Janice...How did you like your cheering section at Budget Hearings? Cindy, is it true what they say about John M.? Get any more five can "Calling Cards?" Mart, how's your red cellophane to match your red face? Dean, do Cavers really do it deeper? Jim, nice jacket...We hear you also shave your legs. We've been meaning to talk to you about your contact sheets—we've had enough of that subject!!

CHI OMEGA

Congratulations and bunches of ketchup-and-mustard love to our new actives: Steph, Debbie B., Julia, Diane, Donna, Karen, Chris, Debbie H., Linda, Liz, Nancy, Dee Dee, Gail, Laura, Lou Ann, and Joanie! Give 'em hell, Webby—congrats on being headwaiter at Russell! Babbitt and DeStefano—do you crave tidal waves? B.D.—next time you visit 322, let us know—we'll have a bed ready so you don't have to sleep on the floor! Becky—how about little gold balls? Who is "Ellen of Troy?"

DELTA ZETA

Great formal, thanks Judy. Let's hear it for summer! 19 days till G-day seniors! Congratulations Kathe and Theresa on your scholarship awards! Good luck seniors, keep those grades up for graduation—get psyched for the old "senior meeting." The fraternity guys are finally finding out how much fun we really can be! Take an Ep to dinner? Wa Wa you're such a joy!!! e love you K & M. Congratulations Judy for having such a big appetite!

KAPPA DELTA

Student teachers...It's over, It's over now!!! Great Picnic at Moraine, a little thunder storm never stopped us from having a good time. Out-of-Staters, we'll get you next year, you won't have Preuss. Congrats to the '79 Lenhart Lovelies. We love ya New Initiates, and Terry, Cathi, Tracy and Penny. Good Luck to everyone with their papers, and papers, and more papers. Hey Wimp...Are you a Cardinal?

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations on winning Sunday's Greek Olympics! Excellent skits—activation tonight. Clock stop much Fleck? Good job on the formal Rolf and Chez. Welcome aboard Mr. Wozniak! Outrun the cops much Buddy-Dave? Love those doughnuts! Keep it up softball team. Is it an open-and-shut case or a hung jury guys? Countdown for seniors. Great Antlers—get psyched for Nes' party! Love that bump on I-80. Anyone get lost? Was it Prom night P.R.? But I don't want coffee in my salad.

SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to our new actives: Sera, Ginny, Ellie, and Nancy. Great Strawberry Social everybody! Only two more weeks to go until finals are over—hang in there! Congrats also to Joan for being our new treasurer!

SIGMA NU

MVA Award goes to Riggs...anyone want a Royals shirt? Mr. Excitement Award goes to Jason. Reggie's face reaches an all-time red. McClung tries to walk on water. Anyone wanting a Pepsi, see Crane. The Kiwi's nest is also a pasture. Dion, did you get caught? The formal is coming up. Start looking for a date...current record is 15 minutes. Franko's room just received the Good House-keeping Seal. Czar, we like you best on weekends...the house is still standing. Steady now, eh Beetle? Franko, do lizards sleep with their eyes open? Congratulations to Chet on getting pinned. Anyone wanting a little black puppy see Riggs.

CLASSIFIED

Any senior having an extra commencement ticket, please contact Jim Boyd at ext. 295 or 378.

If anyone finds a gold charm bracelet please contact Mrs. Reichard at the ADMISSIONS OFFICE. There are three charms on the bracelet: a Christmas Bell, an owl with a pearl in it, and a flat disk. This has a lot of sentimental value. THANK YOU.

Help! I need one commencement ticket for June 3. Call Jim Koerth, ext. 378.

WANTED: anyone interested in subletting a three-bedroom apartment during the summer. Call Jean, ext. 338; Jackie, ext. 369; or Becky, ext. 251.

WANTED: To sub-let 3 bedroom apartment in New Wilmington, June-August. Brand new, will negotiate. Call Meredith Miele, ext. 261, 946-2520.

CHICAGO BOUND: Leaving Friday May 25, 12 noon-would welcome riders to share gas and luggage space available, contact Martha, ext. 369.

FOR SALE: 2 Blue Rib Cord bedspreads and 2 sets of matching curtains. \$4 per bedspread, \$6 per set of curtains. Call Beth Boissier or Jeannette Ford, ext. 261.

RIDE needed to anyplace between Hagerstown, Frederick, and Washington, D.C. Will help pay for gas. Any weekend from May 4-19. Contact Karen Rice, ext. 214.

Gamma Sigma--No more ado after this--too bad! See you at the formal!

ATTENTION SENIOR MEN! The senior 1 East Russell Alumni challenge any other Senior Alumni Hall to slow pitch softball during Senior Week. We were the best then and we're the best now. Any interested, call Rob or Doug at 946-8938 or contact any other 1 East Alum. Losers buy!

NEEDED: Photographers, Sports Editor, Layout Editor. Paid positions inquire at the ARGO, ext. 305.

PLEASE! I need 2 tickets for commencement and lunch, June 3. Am willing to buy them. Call Carol Stoves, ext. 338.

FOR SALE: Corner Chair in good condition. Perfect size for a dorm room. Must sell--Call Bob Zimmerman, ext. 381.

CONTACT LENS Wearers: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for FREE illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona, 85011.

FOR SALE: Queensize Waterbed (7x5) (Mattress, heater, liner), with stained frame and headboard. Also 24 cement blocks to raise. \$225. Contact Dave Dunphy, 946-8924, 225 High St., (will store over summer).

For Sale: Used Sears Kenmore refrigerator (5 cubic ft) with Formica counter top. \$100. Contact Leslie Brown, Sandy Romanowski, or Sharon Ellwood, 106 Ferguson, ext. 304.

FOR SALE: Two raw speakers, LaFayette 35 watt 3 way coaxials, original value over \$100. Will sell for \$45. Call Jay Wearn, 326 Hillside.

To my beautiful friends on 3rd East Shaw:
Thank you all so much for coming into my life. Please remember that I love you all, and will take each of you wherever I go!
J.A.L.

LONELY? Depressed? Someone who cares is as close as your telephone. Call CONTACT E.A.R.S., 658-5529.

For Sale: 8 x 8 tan rug, good condition, \$15. See Kathy Tasota, 201 Browne.

FOR SALE: 2 air-suspension speakers, 19"x12x5, \$20 each. Contact Sally Stoner, ext. 217, if interested.

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous junk at low prices. See Sue White in 111 Browne.

Catalog of unique, nostalgic, and specialty items--many Collector Items with good investment possibilities. Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, artwork, comic books, old records, old magazines, old photos, books, buttons, and many others. Send 50¢ (deductible with first order) to: Frank Lewis, P.O. Box 548, Allwood Station, Clifton, New Jersey, 07012.

For Sale: Tennis Racket, Davis Imperial Deluxe; Brand new; strung. Call Don Rumbaugh ext. 381.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the Holcad office, top of the T.U.B. Ads will be run for three consecutive issues unless otherwise requested.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 28
Tuesday, May 15, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



Inside this issue...

Commencement plans discussed, p. 2.

All-American Titans finish season, p. 5.

Senior reflections, pages 11-25.

Senior issue--

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Volume 93, Number 29
Wednesday, May 23, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

CMU president scheduled to speak at June 3 commencement exercises

Dr. Richard M. Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, will be the speaker for the college's 125th annual commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 3, on the Old Main Senior Terrace, according to Dr. Earland I. Carlson.

In recognition of his accomplishments as an educator and economist, Dr. Cyert will receive the honorary Doctor of Science degree, conferred by President Carlson.

President Cyert began his career at Carnegie-Mellon in 1948 as instructor in economics and subsequently became assistant professor, associate professor, and professor of economics and industrial administration. In 1962 he was named dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration, a position he held until his promotion to the presidency in 1972.

Before his tenure at CMU, Dr.

Cyert had been on the faculty at the University of Minnesota, where he earned his B.S. degree, and City University of New York. He earned his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University. In 1943-46 he served as an officer in the United States Navy.

Dr. Cyert is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma and a fellow of the American Statistical Association and the Econometric Society. He has held both Ford Foundation and Guggenheim fellowships and has received honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Gothenburg (Sweden) and the University of Leuven (Belgium).

His professional activities in economics, behavioral sciences, and management have been extensive. He is past president of the Institute of Management Science; a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development, Winchester-Thurston

School, and Presbyterian-University Hospital; and a director of numerous organizations, including the Koppers Co., Inc., Regional Industrial Development Committee, Pittsburgh Symphony Society, Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society, WQED television, Copperweld Corp., Lord Corp., American Standard, Inc., and Allegheny Ludlum Industries, Inc.

In addition, Dr. Cyert is author or co-author of seven books and numerous articles in professional journals and a member of the board of editors of Behavioral Science.



Dr. Richard M. Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon University, is scheduled to speak for commencement exercises Sunday, June 3, starting at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Cyert will also be receiving an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Ending nearly 20 years of service, Dar Carrigan transferring in August

As the school year draws to an end, we begin to realize all the faces and personalities we will miss next year. Among these graduates, transfers, and administrators, is Darlene Carrigan. Dar, as she is called by her friends, can be identified as one of those who will soon be saying goodbye.

For those of you who don't recognize the name, go on over to the Tub for a coke. If you notice a shrill voice yelling for number 143 to come and get their order before it's thrown out you've met Dar.

A resident of New Castle, Dar has been with Westminster's food service for almost 20 years. While admitting Westminster has been good to both her and her children, (three of them graduated from this college), Dar has decided it's time for a change. On August 6, she will be moving to Arizona where she hopes to find a job with Saga at Arizona State University.

Originally from Ogdun, Utah, Dar chose to apply for work at the nearby A.S.U. to be closer to her family and friends. She hopes that A.S.U. will have much the same environment as here at Westminster. Dar is not yet sure of the capacity of her prospective job although she hopes to be able to continue working in a "Tub-like" atmosphere.

After leaving Russell cafeteria in 1972, Dar began working in the Tub, serving students coke after coke while they in turn would listen to her sudden outbursts and corny jokes. She enjoys her job because, "I can meet the kids on a different level." Dar further admits that though she's prone to moodiness, there have been relatively few major ups and downs. Once a student gets to know Dar better, they become prone to yell right back at her when she's in one of her "down days." She wouldn't have it any other way.

In talking with Dar's boss, Kim Kimmerer, he feels that more of a person, an individual, Dar has been happy in her job rather than simply a number due to the students. He thinks, her."

"she's easy to get along with and can talk to students on their own level."

As to her work, Mr. Kimmerer believes that Darlene is "total-ly dependable. She is very honest and will lend money to students from her own pocket before shorting the register." He hasn't known her to miss a day of work in two years, and she is the first to volunteer for extra duties. All in all, Mr. Kimmerer feels it will be hard to replace her with someone who will be so dependable.

When questioned, Dar could think of no drawbacks here at Westminster. On the contrary, she feels Westminster satisfies most of the students' needs. (Dar believes a small college has one important benefit. It

According to Dar, the Westminster of today isn't too much different than the Westminster of 20 years ago. She feels the rules are more relaxed now and the student are more active in college issues. Dar believes, "it's what's important to the students that matters" and that every effort must be made to listen to them. As for the complaints and issues, Dar says that's one thing that hasn't changed.

Dar has noticed a change in the dress code. She feels that today's clothes express more of the individuals personality than before.

As for the students themselves, Dar believes they are more relaxed and self-assured. continued to page 4

Perkins gives reading in Maryville, Tennessee

Dr. James Perkins, assistant professor in English, was invited to Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee to give a public reading of his short stories and poems. This took place in Maryville's Music Hall of the Fine Arts complex at 9:30 a.m. on May 16. A crowd of 275 welcomed him.

At noon, he addressed the Maryville College faculty on the subject of the value of a liberal arts education. His speech was entitled, "Dragstrip Days and Drive-In Nights: The Beginning of a Liberal Arts Education."

later that afternoon to tape segments of interviews at WSJK, a public television station. These interviews will appear on the To Night's Show hosted by Susan Strickland.

Dr. Perkins spent Thursday, May 17, at Maryville College engaging in conferences with individual students interested in creative writing. Enough student interest was generated that Maryville is now considering having Dr. Perkins teach an introductory creative writing course next January.



Dr. James A. Perkins, associate English professor, was recently invited to Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee, to give a public reading of some of his works. The trip was so successful that plans are being tentatively made for Dr. Perkins to teach a January course at Maryville College next year.



A familiar face in the Tub, Darlene Carrigan will no longer be with Westminster as of August 6. She is transferring to Arizona to another "Tub-type" job with Saga Food Service at Arizona State University. The move marks the end of her almost 20-year association with Westminster.

Alumni to hold Vacation College; program assesses response to change

For the third consecutive summer, Westminster will hold a Vacation College, during which alumni and friends, along with their families, are invited to share in a week of relaxation, recreation, and intellectual stimulation, according to Dr. Harry G. Swanhart, director. The dates for Vacation College '79 are July 15 through 20.

During the week-long program, members of the faculty and staff will present a series of morning and evening lectures and programs designed to inform and expand the mind. Within the framework of the theme, "Adaptability of Man," Vacation College '79 will com-

bine lectures and films to describe and assess human response to change.

On Monday the film "Lower than the Angels"—Ascent of Man—will kick off the structured program. Assistant professor of religion Dr. Robert Van Dale's lecture on "In the Beginning" will follow.

The film "The Majestic Clockwork"—Ascent of Man—and a lecture by Dr. Robert DeSieno, associate professor of chemistry, on "The Cosmic Order" are on the schedule for Tuesday.

Planned for Wednesday is the film "Generation upon Generation"—Ascent of Man with a lecture on "Genetic Engineering" by Patrick McCarthy, associate professor of biology.

Dr. Eugene Sharkey, assistant professor of history, will offer his views on "Man and the Machine—Promise or Peril"—Ascent of Man—is set for Thursday. It is preceded by the film "Drive for Power".

Concluding the series is the film "The Fallacies of Hope"—Civilization—to be given on Friday. Dr. Swanhart, professor of history will end the lecture series with "Revolution: Aberration or Reality?"

Films are scheduled to last for an hour, beginning at 9 a.m. Between 10 and 10:30 a.m. there will be a coffee break.

Less structured, more informal programs are scheduled for the evenings, Monday through Thursday. Themes to be covered by the evening presentations include "The Cult Phenomenon," "Adventures in the Book Trade," and "Holocaust."

In addition to the intellectual stimulation, Vacation College is designed to provide a recreational program, including tennis, swimming, canoeing, basketball, racquetball, and other sports activities.

As the campus "Holiday Inn," Eichenauer Hall will provide the vacation students with accommodations. Saga Food Service will be serving the meals. Singles are quoted at \$155 for the week with doubles at \$140. Children under 18 cost \$45 and commuters pay \$90.

Information and reservation forms are available by writing or calling the Alumni Office in North Hall.

Volunteer opportunities provide job alternatives

Seniors are probably excited about what is in store for them after graduation. Yet, at the same time they may be feeling a bit anxious about the road ahead because they have not been offered a job or are unsure whether the job they have been offered is the one they really want.

Volunteer service is one viable alternative. There are needs for volunteers both overseas as well as in the United States. One can serve in a variety of ways and for different time periods; six months, a year, two years, or longer.

Senior Amy May finds the opportunities "challenging and exciting." She commented, "I am making plans to serve as a volunteer after graduation. I believe that now is the best time to serve. I'm free to do what I want to do after I graduate. I have nothing tying me down and so I want to go and try 'my wings' before I settle down."

Two possibilities for service are as follows:

Deer Lodge, Tennessee—3 men/women are needed as field workers in recreation and creative ministries in Appalachian communities. Experience in crafts, youth works, and community organizing is helpful.

Pakistan—The Adult Basic Education Society in Lahore and Gujranwala needs one person with audiovisual experience; two secretary/writers to develop a filing system for the research library, and writing new material; and one consul-

tant for arranging the distribution/marketing system for adult literary materials.

Ms. May concluded her remarks, stating, "I challenge you to think about the possibility of volunteer service. It could really pay off for you to check out some of these opportunities, especially if you do not find a job right after graduation."

Students having questions or an interest in looking into volunteer service should contact Ms. May at extension 285, Thompson House.

SA Double Feature
Friday, May 25, in Orr
At 7:30 p.m.:

Nicholas and Alexandra



At 10:00 p.m.:

EDWARD PRYOR WHICH WAY IS UP?



Golf at
Borland's
Par-3
Beautiful
but Tough
Special Group
Rates
Club Rental
2 Miles West
of Town

College Briefs

Hartley receives scholarship

Harold V. Hartley III, senior religion and music major, has been awarded the Charlotte Miller Nichol Memorial Scholarship of \$200, which is presented annually to the outstanding graduating senior planning to enter seminary.

Hartley also received the Mrs. William Smith Scholarship and the Samuel Robinson Scholarship of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. last year.

Scholarships awarded

Three Westminster College students qualified for \$500 Samuel Robinson Scholarships from the United Presbyterian Vocation Agency, Financial Aid for Studies, this year.

They are William L. Englehart, Martha J. Knobel, and Lawrence D. Kuch; all seniors.

These awards are earned by reciting the Westminster Catechism and writing an essay interpreting the catechism.

Tri-captains named

Gary Devlin, linebacker; Gary Weinstein, defensive tackle; and Regis Coyne, halfback; have been named tri-captains of the college's 1979 football team, according to Coach Joe Fusco.

All three are three-year letterwinners and played on the Titans' national championship teams in 1977 and 1978.

Devlin (6-1, 200) won All-District honors and All-American honorable mention last year.

The Titans, ranked 14th in the NAIA national football standings last fall, have posted a 54-8-3 record in seven seasons under Coach Fusco. The Westminster team won national championships three years and finished in the nation's top 20 every year since NAIA Division II was formed in 1970.

Gift shop open June 2

SERV, the gift shop located in the basement of the United Presbyterian Church, will be open extra hours for the convenience of graduates and their parents. In addition to regularly scheduled times on Friday, the shop will be open on Saturday, June 2. Hours will be from noon to 5 p.m. both days. All are invited to come and browse.

Mealtimes announced

On Saturday, May 26, and Sunday, May 27, breakfast will be served from 8 to 9 a.m. in McGinness Dining Hall. This is a correction of the recently posted memo from Mike Lee concerning Finals Week mealtimes.

Alumnus slates recital

Stephen J. Talley, a graduate student at the State University of New York at Fredonia, will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Talley is a 1975 graduate of Westminster with a bachelor of music degree. He has studied organ with Raymond H. Ocock, associate professor of organ at Westminster, and Dr. John T. Hofmann.

His program will include works by Bruhns, Bach, Daquin, and Frank. The recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of music degree at Fredonia.

In addition to working on his master's degree, Talley is an organ instructor at Mercyhurst College and organist-director of music at the Wayside United Presbyterian Church, Erie.

Our cover this week

"The games people play..."

Our cover was based on a painting by sophomore Becky Fox, and adapted to a form suitable for publication by Art Editor Kathy Sherretts.



Various senior women were honored at an athletic banquet May 9, held at the Tavern. Athletes and managers were recognized for their involvement.

NEA questions credibility of testing; charges FTC with suppressing data

(CPS)—A governmental agency is suppressing information that could discredit many kinds of standardized testing, the National Education Association (NEA) charged last week. NEA has filed a formal request under the Freedom of Information Act to secure the data.

The NEA contends that an unreleased Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff report contains data that could "prove that students who attend costly private coaching schools achieve higher test scores on standardized tests—tests which the test makers claim are 'coach proof,'" asserts NEA executive director Terry Herndon.

Herndon said that people who can afford the cost of coaching schools thus have an unfair advantage at gaining entrance to schools and jobs. "The skill of test taking becomes more important than the skills the tests allegedly measure," he stated.

"At this very moment," Her-

ndon says, "decisions are being made as to who gets into what college next September based on data which we believe...operates unjustly." Moreover, he adds, "millions of individual careers hang in balance on test scores, with five million people taking such tests yearly."

NEA's lawyer, Arthur Levine, said that a number of other Freedom of Information Act requests for the FTC report have been denied by the agency. Levine is a former FTC staffer who had worked on another FTC report on the test-coaching industry. A previous request filed by Levine on behalf of two Harvard Medical School researchers, has been denied, and is now being appealed at the agency level.

The NEA is also calling for an investigation of the "entire powerful but unchecked testing industry," charging that substantial portions of the industry are exempt from federal taxes and "any type of government regulations."

NEA alleges that Education Testing Service, which runs the government's clearing house on testing, uses "slick lobbying and P.R. efforts" to block state and federal attempts to regulation of standardized testing.

MBA "more marketable"

Law schools note decline in enrollment

(CPS)—Fewer people are applying to law schools these days, while more graduates who normally would have gone to law school are opting for business school.

That's the finding of a survey by the National Law Journal, which polled 40 law schools, and found that there are 14 percent fewer applications to next fall's class.

Admissions officers told the publication that the decline in applicants can probably be traced to national publicity about the shortage of lawyer jobs, to rising tuition, to the Bakke decision, and to the popular perception that a masters of business administration (MBA) is a more marketable degree.

Tulane Law School Admissions Director Rose LeBreton, for example, explained that "the MBA appears to students to be a certificate needed to get into business at an entry level."

Consequently, the number of people taking the Graduate Management Admissions Test has increased by 18 percent since 1976, while there are five percent fewer takers of the Law School Admissions Test.

The Bakke decision, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Allan Bakke had been illegally denied entrance to medical school because he is white, is also having an effect. Law schools have re-adjusted their admission procedures in the decision's wake; the applications from most minority groups are down. Professor William Cohen of Stanford, which has 27 percent fewer applicants to choose from this year, told the Journal that the new procedures have had a "chilling" effect on minority applications.

The University of California-Davis, which was the defendant in the Bakke case, has about 25 percent fewer applications for its law school. Harvard Law

hockey; Nancy Boyce, Chris Loizeaux, and Minnie Rust for tennis; Linda Jamer, Libby Temple, and Dottie Wright for Mermaids; and Traci Meadows and Wid Minier for volleyball.

Diane Householder, major-ettes; and Bille Pearce, cheerleading, were also honored.

Managers who were honored included Bin Richey and Karen Preuss. Miss Richey served as manager for the basketball team and Miss Preuss for the volleyball team.

Cheerleading workshop scheduled for summer

This summer Westminster will be sponsoring a cheerleading workshop July 22-25. Any student entering 7-12 grade in the fall, 1979 can attend. A fee of \$58 will be charged for each student attending, a check of \$10 to accompany the application form. Forms will be available from the Women's Physical Education Department at the college.

The workshop will emphasize the skills an individual or group wishes to work on, such

as jumps, songs or chants, pom pom routines and other areas. There will be a review and reflection time at the end of each day for all participants to give their thoughts and ideas.

Director of the workshop will be Marjorie Walker, assistant director of athletics at Westminster. Miss Walker has worked with high school groups, as well as 16 years experience with the cheerleading squads at the college.

Dar Carrigan

continued from page 1

She feels they have more freedom to express themselves. She says they have taken a more active interest in their surroundings and sums up her feelings with, "the changes going on within our campus is for the better."

Most of us on campus have become used to Dar's "out-spokenness" and her sometimes "boisterous" ways. Students can usually depend upon her to know what's going on around campus and to provide us with a good chuckle. We will have to get along without it next year, though. As junior Joni Mangino states, "Things will be much quieter, but not as much fun." Dar already realizes she will miss Westminster and the friends she has made here. Westminster also will miss Dar.

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Titan varsity teams finish successful season

By G. Larry Dillon
Sports Writer

Westminster Titan varsity athletic teams finished the 1978-79 season with an overall 70-30-1 record. This past year has produced 14 All-Americans which has to be some kind of record! Many, many athletes earned conference and district honors this season.

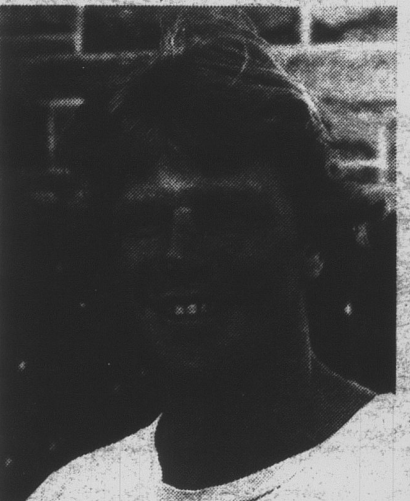
The Titan swim team headed the list with ten All-Americans. Bill Olmstead, a freshman, was All-American in four events; senior Bruce Marchionda earned All-American titles in three events; freshman Myron Luthringer, senior Mark Huber, and junior Pat Sheehan all scored All-American in two events. All-American laurels in one event included juniors Larry Meinen and Randy McCreary, sophomore Jamie

In their quest for a third straight NAIA national championship the Titan football team fell short but ended the season with three All-Americans, six District choices, fourteenth in the NAIA rankings, and a 6-2-1 record. Mark Claire, senior defensive tackle was



Mark Claire

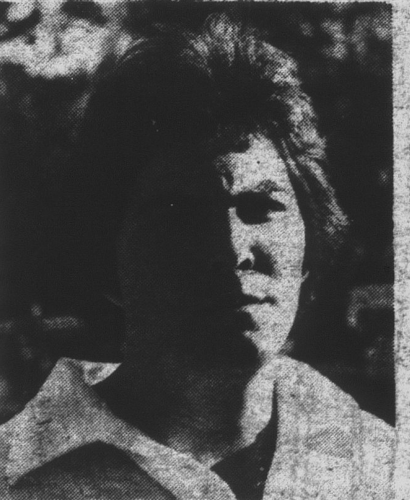
chosen for the NAIA All-American first team for the second consecutive year. Senior quarterback, Steve Kraus was named to the second team after receiving honorable mention last season. The other Titan honored was Gary Devlin, junior linebacker, who received honorable mention awards.



Gary Devlin

Claire, Devlin, and Kraus also were selected as members of the District 18 first team. Second team choices from the Titan squad were Larry Breneman, senior tight end; junior halfback Regis Coyne, and junior defensive tackle Gary Weinstein.

Recently, senior quarterback Steve Kraus was asked to play for the Dallas Cowboy's football team through the NFL draft.



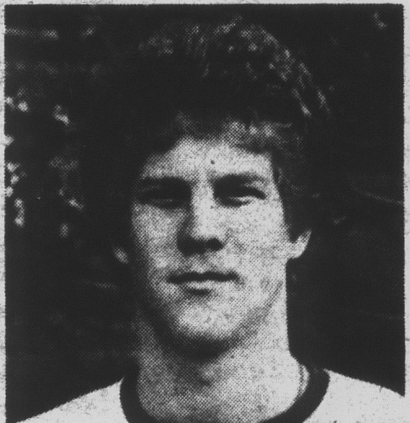
Steve Kraus

Additionally, he received All-American honors from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

This past season's lettermen include Kraus, Claire, Tom

Jones, Breneman, Bill Steiger, Terry Rall, co-captains Walt Sieminski and Barry Pontius, Kurt Muehlheuser, Harold Pierce, Jim James, Greg King, Jeff Rimbey, Gene Painter, Rick Grejda, and Vito Riccardo, all are seniors.

Dave Bailey, Coyne, Devlin, Weinstein, Bill Young, Lou James, Ross Mehrmann, Mike Szuba, Doug Pride, Mark Botti, Pat Cuba, Tom Hennesy, Frank Rondinelli, Dave Wargo, Dave Hale, and Mike Misour are junior letter winners. Sophomore letterwinners include Dan Vasil, Norris Ahmed, Jim Wall, Don Brougner, and Forrest Campman. Ron Bauer, Rick Fezell, and Dan Corner are freshman letterwinners.



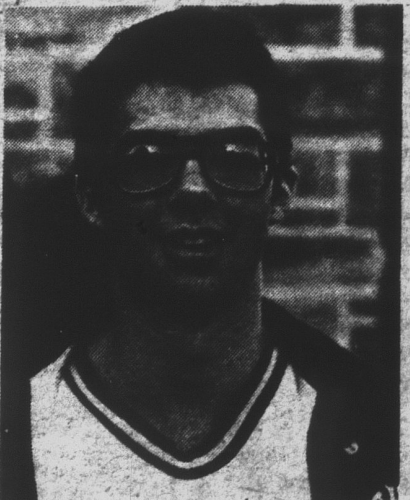
Bruce Marchionda

The basketball squad had a very successful season with a 22-4 record. The team earned a birth in the District 18 playoffs, losing to Point Park in the final game. A major factor in the Titan success was due to senior guard Tim Glass.



Tim Glass

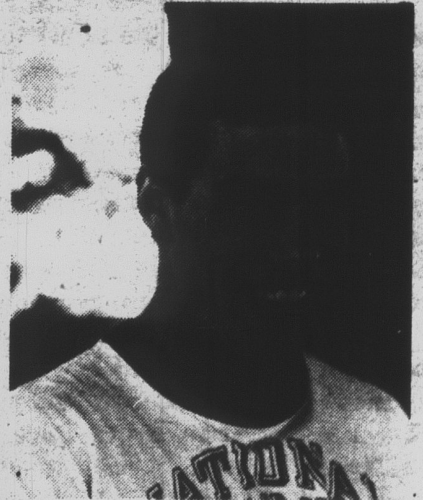
Glass earned NAIA All-American honors, in addition was named District 18 co-player of the year. The Titan squad named him most valuable player. He also became a mem-



Pat Sheehan

ber of the 1000 point club. His career total of 1318 points in two and a half years of playing for the Titans ranks him fifth on the all-time list.

Those earning letters this past season include Rick Bralich, Glass, Steve Kenner, Gary Kirstein, Al May, Junior Murphy, Gordy Opitz, Mark Pinix, Greg Smith, Dave Sudzina, and manager Brian O'Emidino.



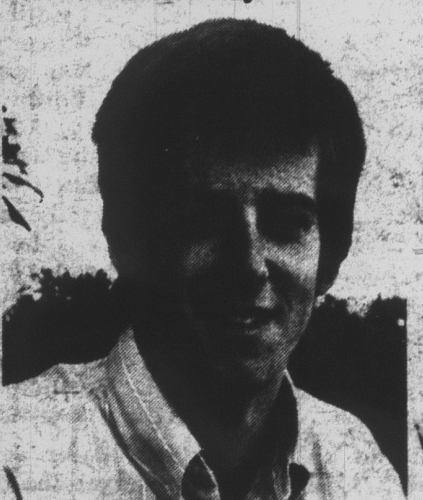
Larry Meinen

The Titan track team finished their dual meet season with an excellent 7-1 record. The only blemish came when the Titans lost a hard fought meet against Clarion State College. Many solid performances were turned in by the Titans at the NAIA District meet held at Indiana University.



Larry Napora

Those placing for the Titans were Bill Young in the discus, the District champion; Walt Sieminski placed second in the shot put; in the 440 intermediate hurdles Dave Bailey placed third; Dale Yogan leaped to third place in the high jump; fourth place in the discus went to Mike Misour; and the team of Bailey, Sam Smolak, Mike Esposito, and Jim Gomory raced to third place in the 1600 meter relay.



Jamie Ritter

During the dual meet season the following athletes enjoyed a strong season; Dave Nobs in the long jump, Scott Ireland in the pole vault, Yogan in the high jump and javelin, Esposito in the mile, 880, and three mile, and especially Smolak who proved to be very versatile running the 100, 200, 400, 800, high hurdles, 400, and 1600 relays. Seniors leaving the team will be Tom Corry, Rob Dalbey, Sieminski, and Smolak.

The cross-country team had a 5-3 record over all and had to work very hard to overcome injury problems. Top finishers at the district meet included Mike Esposito (18th), Bob Jewell (26th), Joe McConkey (27th), Andy Schaeffer (30th), David Liddell (32nd), Chad Ireland (33rd), and Jim Curran (35th).



Randy McCreary

Letterwinners included Ed Shephard, Dave Nesbit, Jewell, Esposito, McConkey, Liddell, and the three freshmen, Schaeffer, Ireland, and Curran.

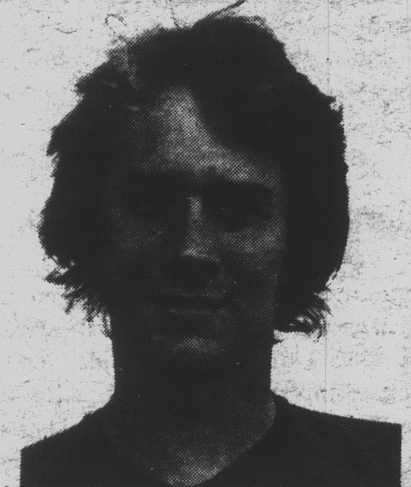
The Titan basketball team started the season with a trip to Jacksonville, Florida over spring break and was able to play some teams in Florida. The team's leading pitcher was Dave Sudzina with a 4-1 record and a 2.18 earned run average.



Brad Ferko

Mike Witwer leads the staff with 44 strikeouts in 33 1/3 innings and he also recorded a no hitter while in Florida. The team's leading batter was Bill Everett with a .400 average.

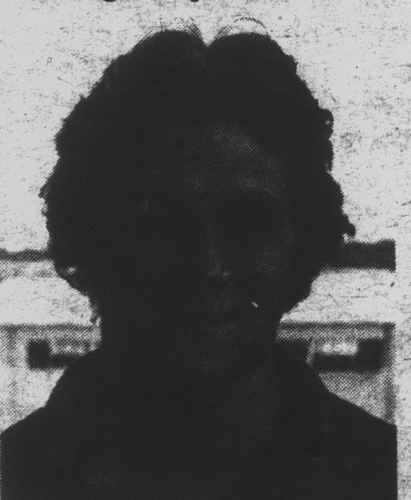
Greenaway, Brian Henderson, Gerry Jackson, Chris Schweikert, Ken Stewart, and Dana Yealy were the lettermen for this season's golf team. Their final season record was 8-4. Henderson and Yealy had the best average per match with 80. Henderson also received the medalist trophy at Myrtle Beach



Bill Olmstead

Ritter and freshmen Larry Napora and Brad Ferko.

The swim team finished in seventh place at the NAIA national championships held in Huntsville, Alabama, which is an improvement of two places from last year. The mermen also surprised their Penn-Ohio conference by earning the runner-up title, just missing first place honors. The swimmer's dual meet slate was 7-3 with tough competition.



Myron Luthringer

Letter winners this year include Andy Briggs, Rob Sheehan, and Huber each receiving their fourth. Third year letterwinners were McCreary, Marchionda, Meinen, and Pat Sheehan. Earning their second letters were Ed Greenawald and Ritter. Rookie letter winners include Jim Bedick, Chris Nappi, Ed Stohrer, Luthringer, Napora, Ferko, and Olmstead. All the team records were broken this year except the 50 yard free and the 100 and 200 yard fly.

OPINIONS

Sound Off

Personal vendetta unwanted

To the Editor:

As we understand it, the college newspaper, the Holcad, is to serve the purpose of an informative source for the students of Westminster college. On a smaller scale, it should operate much like other hometown newspapers. From one point of view, a newspaper is not the place for personal attacks against individuals as Miss Cornell seems to assume in her letters concerning Saga and the theatre department. We feel Miss Cornell's letters would be appropriate to this newspaper if they showed some direct evidence that there was actual mistreatment to herself or others by these two organizations, not just what appears to be a personal vendetta against people that she does not get along with.

The fact that she has not been in any productions does not insinuate mistreatment. The facts may simply be that she is not an adroit enough actress yet, to be in any plays or that there may have been no roles for which she was suited in the shows that have been performed during the short time she has been a theatre major.

Moreover, we question her right to object to rudeness and ignorance. We suggest that she re-evaluate calling her former employer a "foolish and insipid man," since this is an immature way to attack a problem and it is an obvious example of the rudeness Miss Cornell speaks against.

Finally, we'd like to add that the use of trite expressions such as "simple matters amuse simple minds," shows simple-mindedness in itself.

Thank you,
Paula Mays
Robin A. Spear

Editorial...

Overprotected?

There are things about guys that turn my stomach. Like when they get drunk or high and act like animals. Or when they don't get drunk or high and still act like animals.

A close friend of mine was harassed on campus last night by a couple guys. I'd like to think they were high or drunk, and not just permanently sick. They might deserve the benefit of the doubt.

My friend isn't one to get upset easily. But last night she was really shook. And I can't say that I blame her. Being chased across campus and heckled with

foul mouthed propositions isn't my idea of a real grand time.

I'm sure it was all in fun. Something for the guys to joke about tomorrow— "Bet we scared the hell out of her"— something to be forgotten by next week.

I wonder how many years will go by before my friend can go for a walk at night by herself again. I wonder how many years will go by before she should. And I wonder if I ever have kids, I wonder if I'll send my girls to college at a quiet little Christian paradise like Westminster.

by Don Rumbaugh

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Guest opinion...

Recognition awarded

Years ago Alpha Psi Omega, the Outstanding performance by a lead actor-dramatics honorary, awarded trophies to: is a tie between two talented actresses in the same production. Both Beeghly Theatre season. Unfortunately Claudia Herr as Desiree Armfeldt and this practice became obsolete. However, Constance Neary as the Countess Charlotte Olafson in A Little Night Music is still important. So with this article I turned in creative and dynamic performances.

Outstanding performance by a supporting actor or actress: would have to be the cast of Story Theatre. These actors and actresses personified what "supporting" really means. Their efforts to create an ensemble work were outstanding. I thank them for an enjoyable evening in the theater.

Outstanding direction: was in the same production, Story Theatre. Dr. Earl C. Lammell directed the Paul Sills adaptation of children's stories flawlessly.

Outstanding performance by a lead actor: goes to H. David Rose for his performance of Don Juan in Don Juan in Hell. Mr. Rose worked within the concept of Shaw's play to create a fine performance. He met the challenge of playing Don Juan with style and intellect.

Outstanding production of the year: was undoubtedly Story Theatre. The production shone in every aspect and was a total theater experience.

Criticism is in effect one man's opinion. And the thoughts expressed above were made through my definitions of what constitutes "outstanding." I have nothing to offer the people recognized above, other than my thanks in extending your art and my enjoyment of it.

FREDERICK HARTLAND

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YEAH - I GOT THAT JOB WITH CHARWITT & MAXWELL. I START TWO WEEKS AFTER COMMENCEMENT. YOU KNOW, I'VE BEEN THINKING; I'LL BE OUT IN THE REAL WORLD ... I MEAN, WOW - THAT'S THE REST OF MY LIFE OUT THERE ... MY OWN PLACE ... FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE ... PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY ... POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SUITS



Union Board chairperson

Galbreath chosen "Senator of the Year"

On Tuesday, May 15, the Senate voted to recognize Ex-Union Board Chairwomen, Lisa Galbreath as Senator of the Year for the 1978-79 year.

Miss Galbreath is a senior sociology and Spanish major. About receiving honor she

exclaimed, "I was extremely surprised, and very honored." Union Board was restructured under the Galbreath administration and broken down into subcommittees including concerts, video, coordinating, and coffeehouses. According to

Miss Galbreath, "this is perhaps my major contribution to the Board."

Under Miss Galbreath Union Board scheduled a major concert, three mini-concerts, coffeehouses, and movies. The Board also scheduled Godspell and a hypnotist, James Mapes. Increased usage of the Advent television was also stressed.

Miss Galbreath was a member of the Student Association Senate for four years and served as a member of the Union Board for the same amount of time.

"I could not begin to calculate the number of hours spent planning activities," commented Miss Galbreath when asked about the time involved.

Spanish Club, House Council, Executive Council of the Student Association, and Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish honorary) were among her varied activities. She also attended four NECAA national and regional conventions in Bowling Green, Ohio; Pittsburgh, PA; and New Orleans, LA.

Concluding her comments Miss Galbreath said, "Now that the Union Board has been somewhat restructured, I feel it has a great deal of potential. I would hope that students take advantage of this by giving suggestions and new ideas to Mark (Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman) for next years programming.

Senator of the Year is an honor given to a senator in the Student Association for service who contributed the most service throughout the academic year.



Lisa Galbreath
Senator of the Year

Season ends

continued from page 5.

during spring break.

The tennis team finished the season with a record of 5-4. Featuring with five play were Dave McIsaac, Dave Jones, Ron McFarland, Don Rumbaugh, John Brandon, Bryon Smith.

The soccer club recorded its first victories this fall with their two wins over Slippery Rock, but met hard fought defeat at the home of University of Pittsburgh. The club seeks to be able to play some of their games at home next year with the possibility of having their own goals.

The Titan women's field hockey finished their season with a 3-4 record. This is a considerable improvement on last season's record and they have high hopes for a still better season next year with most of the team being made up of freshmen and sophomores.

Women's volleyball posted a losing record of 5-7 but had a good mid-season stretch. The team was led by co-captains Traci Meadows and Wid Minier, seniors; Missy Moore a junior;

and Peggy Fawcett, a sophomore.

The women's tennis team led by Cathy Nicholoff finished their season with a 5-5 record. Nicholoff proved to be the mainstay of the team by completing the season with an unbeaten 10-0.



Congratulations Seniors!

The Sisters of Chi Omega

greeting cards Halloween decorations candy stu
animals plants candy jars
signs plants candy jars
ribbon eyeglasses pens pencils
souvenir sewing patterns flower pots
thumb tacks supplies headbands
bands keys ring books paper
clips cards Halloween decorations and
stuffed animals pants jeans running
shorts shorts toys plants
candy jars ribbon eyeglasses notebooks pens

Congratulations Seniors!

Alize Moore Fashions
210 W. NESHANNOCK AVE.
NEW, WILMINGTON, PA. 16142

HOURS: MON. THRU SAT.
9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

PHONE:
946-2529



Mark Huber

SA budget proposal

On Tuesday, May 8, the Student Association Senate accepted the following budget for the 1979-80 academic year. The only change made from the original proposal occurred when \$100 was transferred from Omicron Delta Epsilon to Pan-Hellenic Conference.

ODE	690
Psychology Club	150
HOLCAD	13,000
All College Retreat	768
Pre-Law Council	150
Pan-Hel	100
M.E.N.C.	80
Westminster Chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery	100
ARGO	15,000
Caving Club	225
Biology Club	100
WKPS	425
Society of Collegiate Journalists	105
IFC	300
Reach Out	1,100
Beta, Beta, Beta	60
F.C.A.	130
Social Awareness and Action	400
Student Affiliates of the Chemical Society	125
Business Awareness	100
History Action Group	1,500
Mock Convention	450
Soccer Club	2,000
B.S.U.	60
F.O.O.D.	100
Katibu	200
Ski Club	150
Westminster Student Education Association	175
KME	1,550
Scrawl	30,000
Union Board	3,040
Senate	



Best of Luck to our Seniors!


The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

Best Wishes to the Senior Class

Wilmington TV and Appliance

141 South Market Street

Mon. thru Sat. 9a.m. to 5p.m.
Fri. 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Summertime Ideas!

Knowing God
J. I. Packer

This book is excellent for Summer reading. Packer explores the inner nature of God's extension to man with sensitive eloquence. This book, next to the Scripture, could be your most significant book this summer.

Knowing Scripture
R. C. Sproul

Sproul helps the Christian in exploring the meaning to Scripture and practical guidelines for study. An excellent companion to Know God.

Katibu's Hours During Finals
May 23, 24, 25, 26
10 a.m. to 12 noon

1978-79 year in review...

By M. Von Hillebrandt
Managing Editor

As the countdown before vacation begins and the class of 1979 readies to become alumni, it seems like this school year went by in a flash. Parties, meetings, classes, papers, special events, and memories all made the 1978-79 year what it was...

Last September, the academic year 1978-79 began inauspiciously enough with the usual Freshman Orientation activities and the Titan football team's first loss in 22 games, at the hands of Millersville.

Hypnotist James Mapes kicked off the Union Board program announcing that he could make you feel "20 times drunker than you have ever felt before." Movies and mini-concerts were also on the schedule, as plans began for the "big-name" concert, under the leadership of Lisa Galbreath.

In an interview, the new Dean of Students William McK. Wright himself introduced the subject of the "double standard" on alcohol stating that he had not yet decided what to do about it. It was only a preview of the controversies to come.

Also hot on the blacklist were the library hours which were cut "due to the necessity of energy conservation." Following a series of "hot" editorials and letters to the editor, some of the hours were restored.

Contributing its share to the students' busy schedules, the dean of chapel's office organized a fall retreat on the subject of "How to be an Outstanding Failure or a Smashing Success-Avoiding Mediocrity." The fall religion-in-life symposium covered decision making.

Victor Borge and The Wiz initiated the Celebrity Series with sell-out performances. These were followed by near sell-outs for Mummenschanz, PDQ Bach, and good audiences for the Canadian Opera Company and Alvin Ailey performances. According to Dean Hall it was the best year overall for the series, despite rescheduling problems.

Between cloudbursts Pam Morgan was crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen

Sue Cope. The Titan Marching Band was featured in the festivities as well as the victorious Homecoming float "Mexico" crafted by Chi Omega sorority. New carillon bells in Old Main's Tower marked the 27th consecutive Homecoming victory.

A Little Night Music took its audience to Sweden at the turn of the century in the fall term theater department production. Under the direction of Dr. Earl Lammel this extravaganza, starring an 18-member cast, including Tim Donofrio, Tracy Satterfield, Claudia Herr, Richard Bower, James McCrum and Connie Neary.

Hard at work, the Senate, under the presidency of Lori Pascoe, engaged in a wide range of activities ranging from a refrigerator rental program to investigating the guilty plea and self-regulated hours for freshmen.

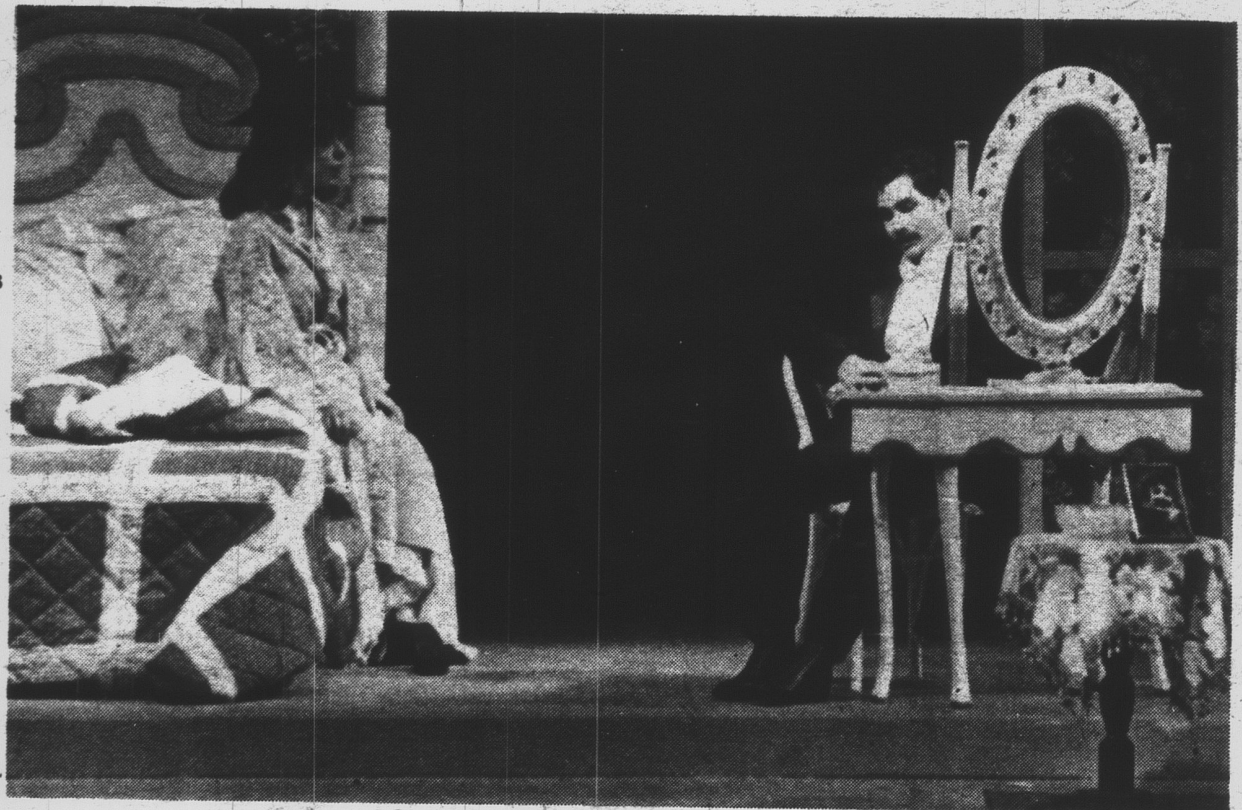
While Registrar Dave McLaughlin worked out the kinks in the registration process, Dean Wright concerned himself with the "fraternity drinking problem." Local authorities also met with the fraternity presidents to discuss problems related to "paper cups littering the streets," as well as "the number of inebriated students wandering in the streets."

The drinking problem was also the subject of the December Joint Board of Trustees meeting. During the second semester related problems continued without meeting any final ultimatum.

A special Christmas vespers service and a slew of final exams ended the year of 1978 as students made plans for innovative January courses including internships and travel seminars.

January Term was as usual set apart from the regular school calendar. Some students used the opportunities on campus to get to know visiting students from the PEERS and Westminster in Oxford exchange programs. Others toured the globe or learned more about their intended careers through internships.

Winter sports included ski-



Tim Donofrio and Tracy Satterfield appear in the theater production A Little Night Music. Set in Sweden at the turn of the century, the play was directed by Dr. Earl C. Lammel.

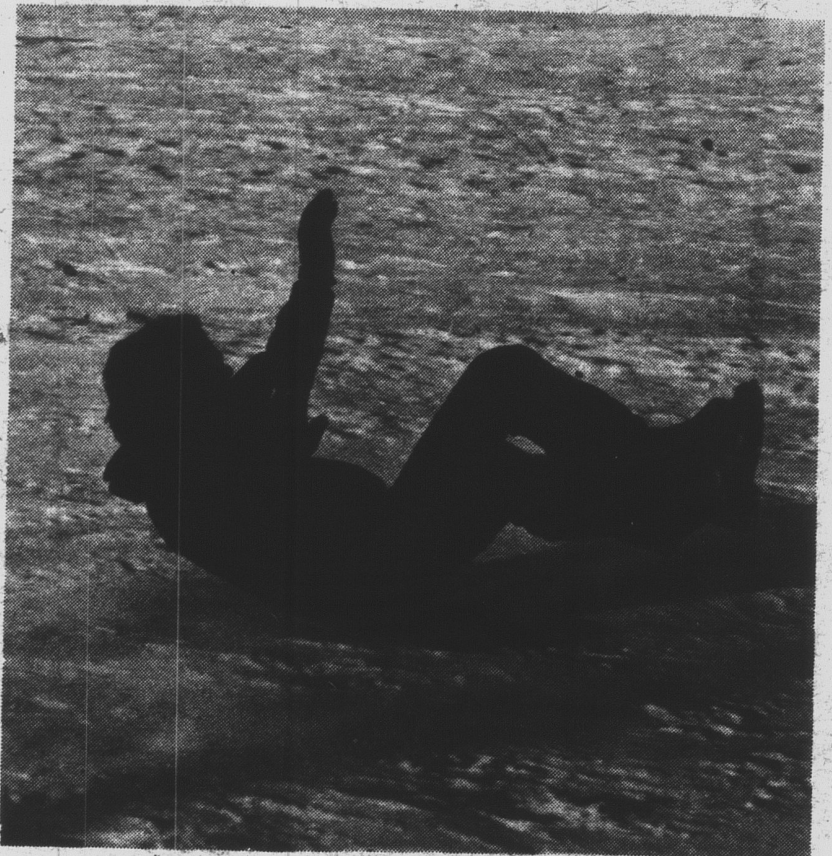
club trips to nearby (relatively) resorts, as well as traying on the hill by Brittain Lake. For warming up, Al Savocchia frequently built fires in the Union Building, hot chocolate being the recommended beverage.

Spring Term made its usual flying dash towards the finish, filled with activities such as sorority and fraternity rush. This year excitement was added to the latter by the National Broadcasting Company and their filming for the nationally broadcast Today Show.

The Titan basketball team held its fans spellbound as Tim Glass calmly hooped a free throw to take the team to the playoff finals versus Point Park. While they lost this final game, the 24-4 season record was one to be proud of.

Steve McConnell and his slate gave Joni Mangino and her team a run for their money in the student association elections. The March 7 elections gave Miss Mangino the presidency; however, McConnell was subsequently chosen to head the upcoming Mock Convention.

Marathons were all the rage this spring. The Kappa Delta



A student enjoys one of Westminster's most popular winter sports—traying. Riding solo or in a long line, toboggan-style, trayers always appear at the first sign of snow.

sorority was on its feet all night at the KD Dance-A-Thon. Basketball enthusiasts could technically have played for 48 hours straight, at the Phi Tau Marathon, while still others could have joined the Alpha Sigs in a pancake eating contest.

Spring break gave students a little breathing room. While the Florida sun burned the backs of more than a couple students, caving club members chose the thrills of the underground in Franklin, West Virginia.

Michael Stanley and his band as well as the Pousette-Dart Band highlighted the first week back to campus. While the crowd did not quite reach sell-out proportions, the event was classified a success by Union Board Chairman Mark Bahr. And if sound determines the quality of a band, many a student's ears rang for days.

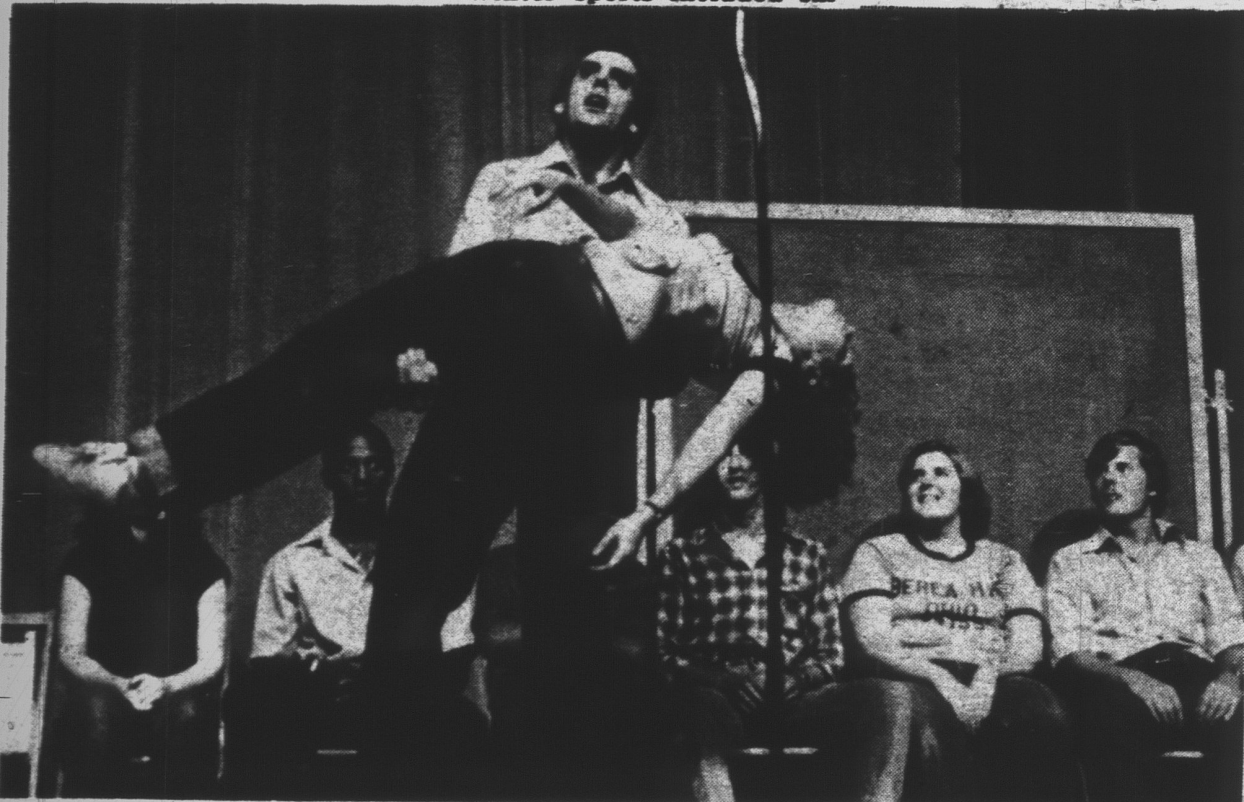
On the academic side of things, the controversial topic

involving the termination of Dr. Dale Hess's contract was the subject of numerous Holcad editorials. A committee was formed to look into the possibility of using student review in hiring practices.

A number of student members of the self-study committee resigned their posts to indicate their support of such a change. No definite move has yet been signalled on the part of the administration.

Greek Week and the annual May Day program brought about one last flurry of campus-wide activity before the usual onset of end of the term papers and examinations.

The doors of the 1978-79 academic year close for undergraduates next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Seniors will then have just five more days before their careers at Westminster draw to a close with the June 3 commencement exercises.

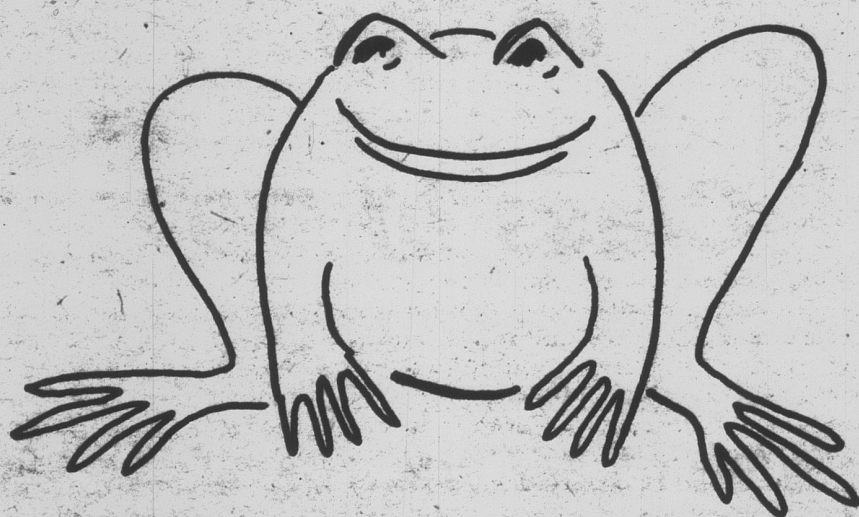


Hypnotist James Mapes illustrates his command of hypnotism (and over Martha von Hillebrandt) in the first Union Board program of the year.

Good Luck in the Upcoming Years to all Seniors,

but especially to...

Dave, Roger, Bait, Dean, Tad, Carl,
Uncle, Javis, Drew, Mark, O.B., T.K., P.K.,
Scott, Mase, Monty, Brad, Chuneey,
Stu, Walt, Felix, and Bobby.



The Men of Phi Kappa Tau

**Good Luck
to the Senior Class**



**Greenwood
Pharmacy, Inc.**

**New Wilmington
Sharpsville
Sharon**

**Best of Luck
Seniors**

*Serendipity Shoppe
of New Wilmington*



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Closed Tuesday

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946-8351

Owners
Corinne Ramsey
Jane Lodie

**Good Luck
to our Seniors
We'll Miss You!**



**The Sisters of
Sigma Kappa**

**To the
Senior Class—
Good Luck
in the Future!**



**from your friends at
Warner Camera and Gift Shop
Market St. New Wilmington**



**Wishes Success
to the
Class of '79**

**Just a Reminder...We'll be closed from
May 28 to June 7 for remodeling.
Sorry for any inconvenience**

**The College Bookstore
offers
Congratulations
to the Class of '79!**



**Commencement Weekend
Store Hours
Saturday, June 2, 9 to 4
Sunday, June 3, opening at 9 a.m.**

SENIOR REFLECTIONS



I guess our memories and our reflections will be as individual as the people we are. For me, my four years at Westminster have been the most influential of my life so far. They've been filled with about every possible emotion and although sometimes it hurt, I've grown... and to me, that's what is most important. Through all of these times, I've learned more about myself, my friends and others who have affected my life. I've had the chance to interact with differing opinions and differing lifestyles which have helped to challenge me to stand up for what I believe. In some cases, I stood the test and I've stayed firm in my viewpoints, yet in other cases my viewpoints have changed. Both are right...both are a part of growing.

Each of my years have meant a whole lot of experiences and memories, and it's just as fun to look back to my freshman year now as it will be to look at my senior year in four years. Each year people have touched my life and let me offer the best thing I could give...myself. I will always be grateful to have had the opportunity to share with so many special and wonderful people. I wish I could thank them all in as special a way as they deserve.

If I could offer one piece of advice to those remaining at Westminster, it

would be to not waste time by complaining. Your four years will pass too quickly to spend valuable time just making a lot of noise. There will be some things you don't like about this place, but hopefully there are enough good things to use your time.

Well, I have pictures of Westminster in every season of my four years, pictures of crazy fun things I was involved in, and pictures of people whose friendships I cherish. My memories encompass everything from enormous amounts of new experiences freshman year, to late night popcorn parties in McKelvey, to spending many hours in the Argo office, to special times with a special group of people—my sisters. When I pack for that final time, I will take all these with me, and every time I get out the pictures or think about some of the memories, I'll probably be a little sad that I had to leave. But even though I don't know where I'm going to be, or just what I'm going to be doing, I feel a little more secure knowing that this place, and all it holds for me, is only a phone call, letter or even a drive away. I will have left to pursue a career I feel confident Westminster has prepared me for, but that doesn't mean I won't be back to visit... Hey KD suite, got any extra floor space?

Martha L. Robertson
(Mart)

My life has revolved around Westminster's little world for four years—certainly not an insignificant period of time. So my excitement to begin a new phase of life is mixed with a great deal of sadness in having to leave a place that has become so much a part of me. Sure, I've complained about rules and regulations as much as anybody, but the complaints have been so trivial as compared to the joys I've found here; and I always have managed to either live within the system or have found ways to get around it.

The things I will miss the most are too numerous to name. The people and the beautiful campus always come to mind first. I am ready to leave now, but not without appreciating what this school has given me—mostly the opportunity to grow and to learn what being me is all about. The people, the atmosphere, and even the classes have been my teachers, and I will never forget them. Yes, I've learned something here—that if you only take the time to look for all of the good that W.C. has to offer, you won't be disappointed.

Before I leave, I must thank that group of people who have touched my life so deeply. My sorority sisters—what would I have done without you? Were it not for you, I might never have known the joy of Coney runs, long meetings, dance marathons, late nights in the chapter room, or the deep love and pride I feel when I see how much eighty people care about each other. You challenged me to be the best person I could be, and helped me through the rough times. As much as I want to leave, I'm scared and cannot bear the thought of leaving you behind—you will always be a part of me. I only wish I had gotten to know many of you better. To those of you who are graduating—my prayers are with you. To Freed, Missy, and Megan—thanks.

Karen Preuss



When looking back at my years at Westminster I find it hard to believe that they are now drawing to a close. I remember reading this edition of the Holcad last year and wishing desperately that I could have been graduating. I felt that I was ready to be independent! In addition, I felt that my attitude towards Westminster would be vastly different than that of the seniors that I knew. I really felt that I would never miss Westminster. Now as graduation draws nearer, I am faced with the surprising realization that I was wrong. Although independence is still exciting, it is also a little less glamorous, and a little more frightening. More importantly, even though I often found myself critical of some of the policies of the college, I am very grateful that this was where I chose to go to school.

Westminster has given me some hope for my future, but most importantly it has given friends for me to share it with. It is for them that I am most grateful to Westminster. It seems hard to believe that just a few years ago I had never seen an Amish buggy, or heard of the Tavern, or tasted a Krispy Klondike. I'd also never seen a covered bridge, or even heard of McConnell's Mills, or tasted a Prima's pizza. I'd only been in a Ben Franklin once in my life; I really didn't know that they even still existed, and never had experienced a Pennsylvania fall. But most importantly, I can't believe that I didn't know the people who have now come to mean so much to me. They make up the memories that will always be an important part of my life.

Susan Gibson



As I sit at the typewriter, I turn to stare out the Argo office window. The sights are so familiar.

Tonight, Charlie Cook sits on the curb by his motorcycle, two Chi O's walk across the quad from Ferguson, and the sun sets in brilliant reds and oranges behind the roof of science hall.

If I could, I'd live this moment, and every other moment in the last four years over again. I'd suffer through the bad just one more time, "for the good times," so the song goes.

I graduated in January, and I've been working for the News in New Castle ever since. It's been fun—living near enough to squeeze just a few more "college" days from Westminster. But, sometimes I feel "so close, yet, Oh, so far away," to coin someone more literary than I.

My brother's coming next year—some persuasive politicking's bringing him here. He'll like it. I guaranteed him. He'll like it because he's like...well...he's like me. And I liked it.

Cindy Thomas



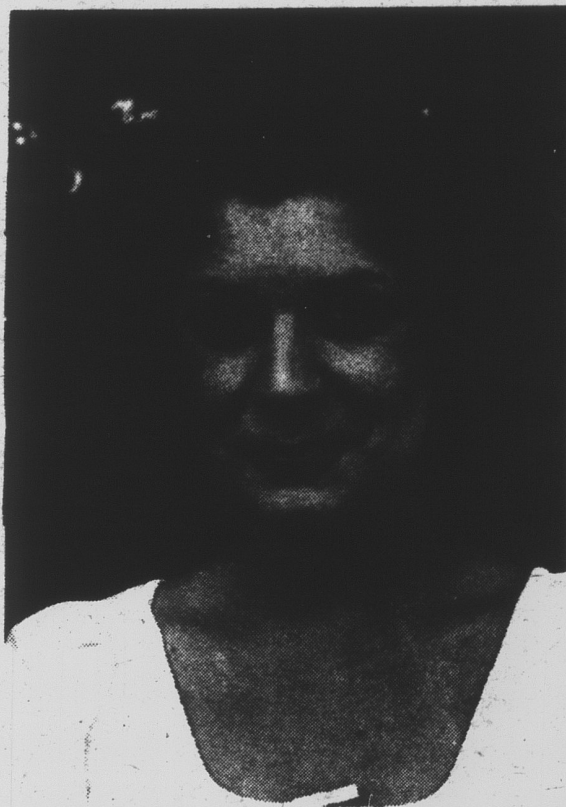
I believe that only under extenuating circumstances, such as a 300-pound bully holding a gun to my head, could I ever be forced to say "My four years at college have been the best years of my life." My years at Westminster, however, have been important in the sense that they have been a worthwhile transitional period in this phase of my life. Possibly the best way to describe my four years here would be to consider them as a continual test of endurance; endurance in the sense of adapting to the peculiar patterns and norms of college life, a test of holding onto one's personal beliefs and individual aspirations in the wake of conflicting views and narrow-minded opinions, and in the sense of attempting to hold onto a sincere interest in academics and intellectual growth despite the often lackadaisical and lukewarm atmosphere of the college and attitudes of the student body. Despite the many drawbacks of the Westminster environment, essentially the lack of outside stimulus in terms of culture, media, and diversified racial and ethnic influences which are prevalent at large metropolitan schools, Westminster offers to the individual a unique opportunity for experimentation. Essentially, the opportunity is here for every individual to learn, grow and develop into a completely different, more dynamic and unique person in contrast to the usually meek and awestruck individual he was when he arrived here, through such activities as athletics, the arts, media, work-study, student government, service and social organizations. In reference to the old colloquial expression, you get out of something what you put into it, I personally feel that the results and accomplishments which I have achieved in light of my efforts, have been wholly constructive and positive.

As concerns the Westminster environment, I don't really think it matters where you are, what your background is like, or what type of personal relationships you have—what is most important is realizing who you are and where you want to go in life. After achieving this sense of self-awareness, things may either look very bright or extremely grim; however in my case the future looms invitingly and possibly this can be attributed to the success of Westminster as a college community in providing the necessary background and guidance for this transition.

Everyone has their own reasons for coming to college and my reason was a desire to gain an education as a means to self-expression and intellectual fulfillment. This is a concept which many career-oriented students and faculty members have great difficulty in understanding and/or appreciating. Despite these odds and the fact that the academic environment at W.C. is not the most challenging and often not highly enlightening, I believe I have received a basically sound and worthwhile education. Learning, however, cannot be measured in terms of academics alone. The real worth of my years at Westminster lies in their contribution to the growth and development of myself as an individual and in their bolstering of what I consider to be three very important personal characteristics—imagination, independence, and integrity.

Finally, I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to those many authority figures on campus who have been sincere and genuinely helpful; to Dr. Swanhart, Dr. Sharkey, and Dr. Frankfort who have made classes not only tolerable but most often challenging and exciting, and to my strangely diverse yet wonderfully close group of friends who have been the "highlight" of my four years at W.C. and have accepted me for the truly bizarre person I really am. In leaving Westminster I shall breathe a sigh of relief, not of sadness of sentimentality, however, for I know that now I can finally proceed with the real business of living.

Diane T. Muell



To reflect is to look back at past experiences good or bad. However, time tends to take the brashly colored bad memories and slowly blend them into soft trials.

Thought: Saga, the administration, exams, locked buildings, "all-nighters," eight o'clocks, and the weather probably build more character than Coney runs, raquetball, sleeping in, "blowing-off," and frisbee.

Idea: Welcome the good times, accept the bad, and remember that it will all look better with time; but know that you are prepared to accept something a little worse next time...like the real world.

Goodbye
&
Good luck,
Jim Adams



As I sat at my desk amidst French dictionaries, French novels, French notebooks, and a mountain of French papers, I almost began to write my Senior Reflections in French out of sheer habit! Then I caught myself and realized that in such a form, they probably wouldn't have too much meaning to too many people, so I put my French aside for a moment and began to think about what I could possibly say about what I've been feeling without writing a book.

Each year previous to this one, (after finals were over and I was convinced I would never read again), I always looked forward to reading Senior Reflections. As I did so, I found myself searching for some bit of wisdom from those who had miraculously made it to the end, and at the same time hoping that I too might someday be able to pass on something of meaning to someone who, like me, would be wondering how it felt to be at the end of a lifetime of schooling.

I decided that the most meaningful part of me that I could share would be something from my endless collection of "encouraging words and thought provokers." I felt that this one was especially significant for those of us who are leaving Westminster as well as for those who are staying.

FALLEN FEATHERS

Running to me through the warm spring sunshine, my daughter Ann held out a feather in her dirty little hand. It was a soft, beautiful blue—unmistakably a bluebird's feather. "Mama, which bird does this belong to?" she asked. I took it in my hand and we looked at it together. Then I explained that while we couldn't tell which individual bird had dropped it, we surely knew his kind.

Ann was satisfied. But I thought about it for a long time after she had gone back to her play. Even if a bluebird flew over that very moment and dropped a feather he would be so high and so fleeting I couldn't know what he was like. But the part of himself he'd left, still belonging to him, named him.

Our lives are like that, I thought. The part of ourselves that we leave behind—an act of compassion, a difficult job well done, a thoughtless word spoken in anger—these are the things that the world sees and measures. The days that drop behind are always part of us—our fallen feathers. How important to live each one of them with love and faith if we are to have no regrets.

(Mildred Brown Duncan)
Amy L. May

When asked to write this senior reflection, I immediately thought to myself "But no! How could I ever sum up the vast knowledge and spirit that has grown within me?" But...I will try.

College life has offered me challenging opportunities for growth both personal and intellectual. The years went by quickly, but I will surely carry all that I have learned and come to love forever in my heart. Westminster college is one of those rare havens from the stress and turmoil of the outside world. Here I have been challenged to actively participate in a process which has laid the firm and resolute foundations of my adult life. The experiences I have gained are healthy buds which shall forever blossom as I walk down the long and dusty road of life. When in later years I am faced with difficult choices I shall remember meaningful experiences like the Tub dances, the Mermaid show, and May Day, and I'm sure my decisions will come easier. When suffering from spiritual emptiness and anxiety the memories of fraternity pledge day and movies in Orr will surely put my mind and heart at ease. Over the years I have always found peace, tranquility and academic integrity to be the guiding forces here at Westminster. Deep down inside I truly believe that all of us here are like a cluster of thriving amoebas which assimilate truth through the osmosis of college life. Life at Westminster is a life of bliss. I feel a true sense of honor as I open the door at Thompson house and hear the air ring with exuberant cries of "Minnette, you ignorant slut!" and when my friends lay down dead drunk on the grass I know the maintenance men will leave them alone. It is this sense of integrity that makes Westminster what it is. Now...Where was I?...Where was I?...Oh...never mind. Frid! Time for my nap...

Claudia Herr



Arrival...tear-filled eyes
How beautiful this place looks in the fall
Smell of burning leaves
New friends
Chimes
Mock Convention
Bind up the Testimony...
Coney run
studying
blowing off...
Covered Bridge
Listening to the Amish ride by while in class
late nights, early mornings
Friends
Dean's List?
rural environment
Old 77
Blue books
Friday afternoon drives
First snow
Fresh footprints
traying
blowing off...
four years in Browne
Allowing the rest of the world to go on without us
Oblivious to what's really happening
Involved with petty issues
Speedway
Ivy covered buildings
Football, basketball games, T3
Late night walks
Friends-professors
Florida-Spring Breaks
Security Guards
Capitol
blowing off...
"Growing pains..."
the Quad
McKeever
Music blaring from Eich
Sunday afternoon phone calls
Student teaching, Miss Zorn
Spring-beautiful days
new leaves
Amish plowing fields
fresh cut grass
Friends
Shorts, frisbees, sundeck
Organ music in Orr
Procrastination
Hearing hairdryers through the windows in the a.m.
Hearing typewriters through the windows in the p.m.

This is just a collection of mind wandering with little connecting theme. For what it's worth...

My mind tells the rest of me that my stay at Westminster College is over but it is still hard to believe. No matter how often it is said that sooner or later you have to graduate, nobody really believes in life after college until you get there.

For the first time in 16 years I won't be going to school next year. Hopefully, next year I will be doing the teaching. That's worth some thought.

I still remember friends who have graduated over the last three years. It's a strange feeling that maybe next year somebody here will be thinking of me in the past tense as I have others.

It has also been interesting to see people come as lowly freshmen and develop into the powers on campus.

As a music education major I have had a stint of student teaching. I think that this is where I finally accepted that my undergraduate days at Westminster are over. It is interesting how my point of view has changed on a number of topics as I taught.

Rowdy behavior which was funny before is a pain in the neck now. Specific classes in my major barely scratch the surface of what I need to know to be successful at a teaching job. Worrying about a score on a test seems to be ludicrous from the point of view of looking back.

Westminster as in every college has its problems. It is tempting to use this opportunity to list the ones that bother me. However, I have not complained before and I won't start now. I think that one of our problems as a student body is that we complain too much of what's wrong and do too little of what's right.

These are just some of the thoughts going through my head at the present. None of these thoughts are new. It is the same stuff that has been written in this issue year after year, but this year they are mine. If your time hasn't come, it will.

James C. Biddle

Rain
Victory bells
Can't be like Peter Pan, I have to grow up
I want to grow up
Lights on the Sr. Terrace
Afternoon chats
Packing up
Pleasant Valley, Mother Fair
Mike's
Westminster College vs. West Minister College
\$6.10 to graduate
Friends
I've hated these days
I've loved these days
It's May. Uh...plans for next year?
Strange people
The most wonderful people
Long talks
"If you're not ready to leave, college hasn't done what it should have."
Ready to leave
Scared to leave
Ready
Friends-will I see you in another year...
Friends...Friend...I love you
Departure...tear-filled eyes.

Nan Zorn





Reflecting on Westminster as a senior is a great position to be in. There's not the dread of wondering, "Will I ever get through?" and the worry of where is the best place to live and what class do I "have" to take next. It's a chance to speak some insights gained and I have some I'd like to share.

Many people don't think Westminster is like the "real world." After having my own apartment and working in a permanent job in the "real world" I can say there are some things that do relate. One of the most important ways Westminster is like anywhere, is that it gives one a super opportunity to learn to get along with people of different personalities in a close living situation. This is an art one needs the rest of one's life. There's a lot of opportunity to learn to give and to develop friendships in a lot of the day-to-day grind, and these friendships and the growth they cause, are valuable forever.

In some of the ways W.C. isn't like the "real world" is its attitude toward the student. Instead of an adult, we are treated as something less. I'm not speaking in terms of rules—every place has rules—written or not written. A college should be a place, though, where people are encouraged to grow as adults and learn to take responsibility. Sororities and fraternities, even freshman housing segregated with mother-type R.A.'s only leave people something to cling to and doesn't give them the challenge of finding one's identity on his own. Maybe if we came and had to fend for ourselves without so much pressure to be molded by the administration, we would have less seniors panicked about facing new situations at graduation.

Lastly, I'd like to express deep appreciation to the faculty—their concern for the individual student is of a rare quality and one of the best assets of this institution. I thank the people here who have allowed me to share in their lives—it's been precious and growing! Most of all I thank God—He's allowed me the privilege of three more years in which to study and He's introduced me to what will be the third and fantastic leg of our future life together.

Karen L. McClure

WARNING: This senior reflection may be biased, because the senior who wrote this is at a stage where she has not yet found a job and is a bit scared of leaving her safe haven where she has come to like and love many people.

I want to say that this place is so wonderful, flawless, perfect, and I never want to leave, but I think it's only because I'm scared of going "out there." I'm pushing all of the bad things that I saw here out of my mind until they don't seem that important; so read this remembering that I do realize there is no perfect place on earth.

One of the most important things Westminster has taught me was how to get along with people. Freshman year the girls on Little Wing Shaw helped me to learn the importance of friends. I lost a lot of the shyness that I came here with because of them. We had a good year between hiding among the paper bags in Debbie A's closet, attempting to see the sunrise at the gazebo, having surprise birthday parties for breakfast and late snacks at the amphitheatre, building snowmen in the shower, and cringing when the homecoming decorations judge kept sneezing (Paul Revere's Midnight Ride should have won!)

In Lambda Sigma I learned to take on certain responsibilities in order to help other people. I loved giving tours, and the antics that went on during orientation, before every Celebrity Series, our regular meetings, the Halloween party, and the National Convention.

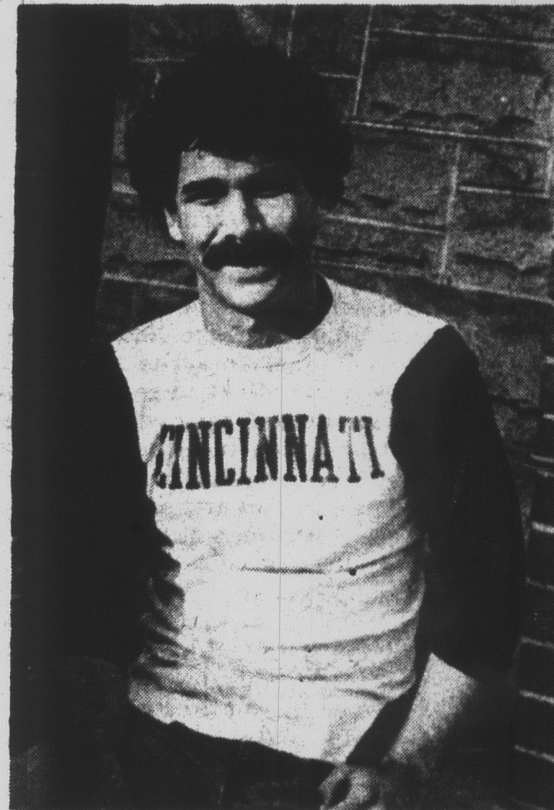
Working at WKPS taught me to be responsible and to make other friends. I loved those people who made my feel at home there, until I was in the position to make other "new" people at the station feel as if they belonged. I know some people have found it hard to get involved at WKPS. If you are one of those people, keep trying. If I could do it, anyone can. I had many happy experiences with WKPS staffers from eraser battles, dance marathons on campus and in East Brady, unique request shows, fights with Phred the Wonderhorse, and birdseed at Kang's house to conversations with a talking duck!

I also want to mention my academic experiences at Westminster. There were a number of professors who truly stimulated my mind and made me think of things I had never thought of. I've developed interests that I would never have discovered without some of those people.

Of course I had unhappy experiences at Westminster, but it was those people from my freshman hall, Lambda Sigma, WKPS, and the other people I've come to know who pulled me through the bad experiences.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of those people who constructively added to my existence. I think most of you know who you are, and I hope I was able to do for you at least half of what you did for me.

Jeannette Ford



Near the end of my sophomore year I had it on my mind to transfer to the sun, the beach and the big campus life of the University of South Florida. I went so far as to send for an application, fill it out and stick it in a drawer God knows where. There's something about this place that kept me from ever thinking twice about leaving. How could I leave those with whom I had lived, worked, and shared for the preceding two years?

Now, again I ask myself the same question only this time the circumstances are compounded by four, not two, years and the decision to leave is not exactly a matter of choice. I suppose every senior who has ever graduated has left his respective institution with mixed emotions. I am no exception. Just being asked to put my reflections of the past four years on paper has swamped my mind with faces and events I have known since first entering the door of Russell with a couple of suitcases and a transistor radio, not knowing of the water battles, hell nights, and twenty-page papers to come. And I wouldn't give one of them up, the good or the bad. I've grown from each one.

There were times when I felt frustrated and unsuccessful because of one reason or another. But more than likely they could be attributed to growing pains and through time are already or will be blended into the learning process I have experienced at Westminster.

The only frustration that has left a bitter taste is the dismissal of Dr. Hess. It was wrong—there is no other word for it. I pray the administrators will realize that Westminster is her students and they must be listened to when voicing their concerns. For respect is a mutual matter without which neither party can function.

To my brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, you have given me more than I could ever express on paper. You can't explain a true sense of pride, belonging and brotherly love. I will honor you as my brothers all the days of my life. I will miss you the most.

And to my department, the faculty, administration and those who have taught me to reject nothing and question all, I extend all my thanks for giving me direction and worth—gifts that no college tuition could ever buy. God Bless you all.

Tim Donohue

Dear Westminster College,

If nothing else, you have been, for me, a great learning experience. At this time I would like to thank you, Westminster, for some of the lessons that I will never forget. Some have been learned quite easily while others have been learned with much personal anguish; yet all have helped me to grow, and I appreciate each and every one.

Thank you for teaching me that all too often grades are felt to be more important than the learning that should take place in achieving the mighty 4.0. In too many classes, I have been forced to make the decision between maintaining my personal integrity and getting good grades that will help me either to go to graduate school or to get a job. Sometimes I have been proud of myself, while in others I have not. In any event, why should I have to put up with even having to make such a choice? Or is the concept of a liberal arts school, in which everyone's value system is accepted as being valid so long as there are no socially unacceptable conflicts resulting, completely incorrect?

Thank you for teaching me that while I am considered to be an adult by the state and federal governments and can die for my country, vote for representatives of my country, etc., I am told by you, Westminster, that I cannot follow the laws of the land which permit drinking and/or, horror of horrors, cohabitation if I so desire. To me, anyway, something is not right. For all of your "love it or leave it" fans, I admit that I was aware of these rules long before I arrived on your campus, Westminster, in the first place. However, I see nothing wrong with change, such as the extension of visitation hours as was done this past year, and hope to see more in the future.

Thank you for teaching me that some, not all, of the residence hall staff members have neo-Nazi concepts of student rights and staff rights. Likewise, thank you for teaching me that all too often, good intentions on the part of staff members are misinterpreted as weaknesses. Disregard for personal rights on the part of one group leads to disregard for personal rights on the part of others. Why don't we all grow up a little and give ourselves some more respect?

Thank you for teaching me that unless I wanted to sell life insurance, go into retailing, or manage a Bob Evan's Down on the Farm Restaurant, I either had to be a business major or had to go out and find a job on my own. I realize that each company gets to choose which majors it wishes to interview. Perhaps a little more effort could be placed on bringing in companies that want liberal arts majors also. I am not finding fault with what the placement office has done. I just believe that more could be done for those of us who do not wish to choose business as our majors.

Thank you for teaching me that there are many, many individuals on this campus who do care and are very willing to go out of their way for me when I need help. I will never forget Dr. Nichols taking time out of other important business to help me out whenever I was in a jam in all four years of college. I will never forget Dr. Hess coming to my room when I was a sophomore to talk about some problems I had. I will never forget Dr. Sharkey taking a confused freshman and helping to straighten things out. I will never forget Dr. Fischmar personally helping me through an economics course in which I was the only one in the class with just the minimal requirements for the course. I will never forget Dean McConnell helping me through personal problems. I will never forget Dr. Hickman helping me get in a math course that I needed for acceptance to graduate school (I was unaware of the required course until well after registration). To these faculty members, plus Dr. Sells, Dr. Slack, Dr. Swanhart, Dr. Zehr, and any who I may have missed, thank you for everything and God bless each and every one.

Thank you for the personal friendships that I have been lucky enough to have in my four years. To each of my friends, especially my fraternity brothers and most especially Cindy, thanks for everything. Thanks for the laughter, the heartaches, the joys, the concerns, the brotherhood, the tears and the love. I will never forget you and what you have meant to me. I'm sure as hell going to miss you. God bless each of you too.

Yes, Westminster, thank you for everything. My four years with you have been filled with every conceivable emotion: love, hatred, joy, sadness, concern, apathy, out-and-out boredom, etc. You've been good to me, but it is time to end our close association. In any event, I have enjoyed my four years and would do it all again.

Sincerely,
Paul Koenig

P.S.—By the way, God bless you too, Westminster.



Westminster has been an at times inadequate more often challenging seasonally beautiful smotheringly comfortable overall enjoyable means to a beginning which at this moment is coming too slowly and too soon.

Pat Melzer



Well, today is the day for senior reflections to be turned in to the Holcad. I've waited until today to do mine—but that's really nothing unusual. As always, I had good intentions about writing this far in advance. I really did try, but writing a senior reflection is a great deal more difficult to do than I had imagined.

The past three years, I've read other senior reflections and wondered, if I was a senior, would I feel cynical and happy to be graduating? Or would I feel sentimental and nostalgic?

Well, I'm a senior now, and I'm still not sure how I feel. I'm eager to graduate and begin graduate school. Four years here has given me ample opportunity to see some cracks in Old Main's walls.

On the other hand, my friends are very important to me, and I will miss them terribly. That's a terribly trite observation, but I'm not upset that it has been said before. On the contrary, I'm very happy that other people have known the joy that comes from the kind of friendships I have.

I thank my friends for always being there when I needed them, and I hope that I never procrastinated to a point that I wasn't around when my friends needed me.

Mary Ann Halley



I came here as a freshman without any expectation of what I was to face in my first year at Westminster. I was nervous, shy, and very unsure of what I wanted out of my college career. Nonetheless, through the midst of typical freshman pranks such as soaping the windows of Russell (and getting caught!), water battles on the hall, and "snowing in" our R.A., I made it through the year with some definite goals in mind.

Sophomore started off with the excitement of coming back and renewing friendships. I realized over the summer how much these people meant to me. However, the excitement soon faded as I, along with others, I'm sure, descended into the "sophomore slump." At this point the newness and specialness of being a freshman wore off and all of a sudden I was just another student to whom school seemed endless. The "slump" lasted only a short while, though, and at the end of the year I knew I'd be anxious to return in the fall.

Junior year rolled around and proved to be the busiest yet. I was not only fully involved in my major courses, but also in my social life. I seemed to have finally found the balancing point between the two. So, besides living on a hall with most of my closest friends and sharing in some of the crazy activities, I still managed to come out of junior year well-pleased with my efforts.

Now that senior year has come and almost gone, I'd like to mention how much Westminster has meant to me. It has given me the chance to choose what I want to do with my life and to take advantages of many opportunities. I have learned how to live and work with many different kinds of people. I feel that I am well-prepared for what I have chosen for my life and have gained self confidence and independence. But, most of all, Westminster has given me fond memories of the four most crazy, fun-filled, exciting, and educational years of my life: Thanks, Westminster!

Debbie Pierson



As the year draws to a close, I am struck by the fact that many of the things I do in these final weeks, I do for the last time. It's sad to see a period of your life come to an end, never to really ever be the same again. But yet, I also feel that this facet of my life should come to an end. It is time to move on. Although it may be lonely without the security of Westminster, I will be ready.

I have chosen to be a teacher; I will teach children about music. I was trained for that profession at Westminster, but I learned so much more than just music. I learned about life and living, loving and giving, wondering and growing. My education can never be "finished," because the curiosity that has been aroused in me will keep me searching, in many directions, the rest of my life. I hope to do the same for my students.

Looking back to say "I should have..." is useless. Not only can you not go back;

but you can't change anything except the present from where you stand now. This isn't the time or place to list things that should change at Westminster. The changes should be made by the people who remain, not those who leave. We can only go forward with the experiences we have had here to use as a basis for future decisions.

What I will miss most is the people, and the friendliness that abounds on this campus. But I have learned in the past few weeks that I have some very special friends who will always be close to me, no matter how much distance separates us. Thank heavens for them.

"Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again.

And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends."

from *Musings*, by Richard Bach
Lisa C. Fusco

Dear Dad,

It's May, 1979, and I'm a senior getting ready to graduate from college. I've spent four years here at Westminster: four years mixed with a lot of experiences, emotions, expressions and feelings. Sometimes I wish that I could talk to you—to tell you how I feel, and what I'm going through, because it was always so good to talk to you...but, I guess that just wasn't meant to be. But, Dad, I can honestly say that these past four years have been good for me, and there's so much I'll remember about this place...the beauty of the campus itself, through every changing season...the academic challenge provided by various classes and professors...the excitement and thrill I felt watching the Titan athletic teams compete...the quiet solitude and moments of reflection provided by the weekly vesper services. Yea, Dad, I could probably go on and on naming things and events that have made my college career memorable but, most important, when I think of Westminster, I will think of people! People who welcomed me and made me feel at home when I was a frightened little freshman. I will think of the people who I shared a year "on the hill" with, when Jeffers experienced the female invasion—what a memorable year! And...the 30 people on Third East, who made my junior year very special. I know I'll never have another year like that, and I'm thankful to all of them for just being the people they are. People...and friends I made from learning how to play racketball, going to a Titan football game, eating a Saga meal. Professors (who are also people) I got to know beyond the classroom, and had the opportunity to develop some great friendships with. People...who have developed into good friends through the sharing of laughter, good times, loneliness and frustration—they're all very special people!!

Yea, Dad, Westminster, to me, is people. Through my experiences and everyday routine here, I've learned to recognize and appreciate the diversity in people, and I think that's a healthy realization: one that I definitely will use in the "outside world." Oh, I'm sure there were times when I could've studied harder for a test, or researched a paper more, or brought that B up to an A. But, now, that doesn't seem all that important to me. Sure, Westminster isn't perfect, and I've found moments of discontent and frustration through it all. But, Dad, I've always tried to remember what you taught me not so long ago...to live and enjoy each day, and get the most out of it...to be myself—the very best person I can be; and to find happiness in simple things, and not to take life for granted. Well, Dad, you'd be happy to know that, as I prepare to leave Westminster, I do feel that I got the most out of it—I took advantage of a lot of opportunities and learned so much about people, about life, about myself. I do feel that it's time to move on; I've drained Westminster of its resources for me, but I'm grateful for the person it's let me become.

Well, Dad...the future is exciting for me, but also a little frightening. Leaving is not easy, but I feel that, as I leave, I take a little of Westminster with me—the people and good times will always be with me in my mind, just as you are, Dad, and that's something no one can take away from me!

Love, your kid,
Mitch Stipanovich



I was glad to receive an invitation to write reflections of my four years at Westminster. Last year at this time, while reading the senior reflections, I thought of all the things that I could reflect on if given the opportunity. That time is here but the thoughts aren't coming so easily this time around. Since I considered these years to have been the best four years in my life, I had better start somewhere.

Coming into Westminster four years ago was similar to a child entering first grade or a teenager on his first date. It was the unexpected that I feared the most. That fear was soon relieved as I made friends and became adjusted to the Westminster way of life. Now, being a graduating senior, the unexpected world of jobs and added responsibilities are something I face. I thank Westminster for giving me the courage to know that I can make it out there and have a good time doing it.

I feel good about my experiences here at Westminster. It's not only the courses that I've taken, the field trips I've been on, or the physical beauty of the school that I appreciate; it is the people I've met that make the memories. I've been accepted here without losing the privilege to be myself. I've been known to act crazy on occasions, I've been able to exercise my moral and religious convictions without losing respect from my fellow students. Being a member of Phi Kappa Tau has been a joy and an honor for me. It was a contributing factor in the development of my self-identity because my brothers promoted my self growth and not growth to fit a mold such as a jock, hard guy, or what have you. Thanks, Westminster, for the opportunity to be a resident assistant. From that I learned not to condemn people that have ideals that differ from mine but to accept their ideas and maintain an open mind towards them. Often I hear gripes about personal freedoms being violated, gripes about being bofed on weekends, gripes about tuition increases, and the separation between students and administration; well then, why do these people stay at a place that upsets them so much? I have stayed here four years because I enjoyed the regulations, restrictions, and the way the administration runs things. It's good to see a place that hasn't gone the way of other institutions and become so liberalized. If somebody doesn't like it here, why don't they just leave and make room for those people who would be appreciative of an institution such as Westminster College.

I've saved the best for last. It seems that every reflection ever written has mentioned something of the friendships developed here at school. I was thinking of how my reflection could be different from everybody else's but I gave up; I have to mention those people who have made my life very enjoyable and rewarding. In any situation, there will be people whom you get along with and people whom you don't. Fortunately, there are people at W.C. that I can relate to. This meant and still means a lot to me. I am the happiest when I can make my fellow man happy. People have become my #1 priority. I realize that throughout my entire lifetime my friends will be one of my most important concerns. It's true what they say about your freshman friends being your friends for many years. Thanks Brad and Tadster for the good times. I know now that one's teachers can also be one's friends; thanks Dr. Harms, Dr. Rhoton, and all the others. Thanks also goes out to all those people who shared their love with me and added to my understanding of life.

I rarely think of all the gifts that are given to me by the two people in the world that I love the most—my parents. Of all the times I should have called home and said thanks and didn't, I hope this can make up for my negligence over the years. Thanks, Mom and Dad.

Westminster has been chock full of good memories for me. I don't believe that I would trade all the experiences I've had here for anything. I realize now that everyone has talents, including me, so I'm off to make it in this world. Thanks, Westminster.

May God Bless,
Bob Wright



You know the old saying, "the four years have come and gone." I never thought I'd be the one saying this, but I suppose I have to admit there has been more ups than downs during my years here. My freshman year was probably the roughest, but when you find out you're not the only one in the same boat it helps. I've liked the parties, the dances, the intramurals and even most of my classes.

My pledging to Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity proved to be a wise decision. I found good friends here and our "blue room" had to be the best on campus. Right! T. K., P. K., and Javis. There's only one cook and that's you, Mrs. K. Oops, forgot my grandmother. I won't miss doing the dishes, pots, and pans though. My brother, Jim, has his turn now. What will you do without me, Shady? But if I don't soon find a job I might be glad to be washing dishes. I guess I can always give golf lessons or caddy.

Thanks professors Meadows and Vaughn for making the January European trip one of my highlights. We learned, had fun, and saw so much. I won't go into all the great times I've had here because I could write forever. But I will say these four years at Westminster will certainly be remembered as some of the best in my lifetime.

Gary C. Johnson



I remember packing my belongings as I prepared to come to W.C. four years ago and how afraid I was to start something new. My parents and I got up early and drove to Westminster, and as we approached New Wilmington, I felt the lump in my throat get bigger and bigger. What would my roommate be like? Would I make it through classes? Would I "fit in" at Westminster?

Now I'm packing those same belongings and facing another change. It's exciting, though, because I don't feel so afraid of the unknown and I'm much more secure about a new beginning.

W.C. has provided me with many opportunities for growth in all areas of life. The most exciting growth for me has been in the spiritual realm. I'm not a lot more confident that God will sustain me and provide for me because I've learned that He is truly a God of love. I'm anxious to see where He will take me next!

It will be so hard to leave friends who have made these four years the best so far. I don't think I could ever find sweeter friends! Hopefully there will be many letters and reunions and those friendships won't die. (We can't let them—Martha, Amy, Laurie, Cheryl and Robin!)

To my sisters in Chi Omega: thanks for believing in me and thanks for making my college days rich, fun, and exciting!! You guys are the greatest and I love you all! (Keep striving for perfection.)

It's funny...we haven't even graduated yet and already I'm making plans to come back for Homecoming!

Linda Gulden



At times it's been like walking a tight-rope with shoeboxes on my feet,
Or juggling with two goblets, a bowl of "jello" and ten ice cubes.

Some days it was like skydiving with an open parachute floating dreamlike through cloudless skies;
Other days it was like blasting through endless rock learning that it takes more than dynamite.

In a sea of vivid kaleidoscopic horizons—mingled with mosaic of memories—

The past four years are like wet cement—almost ready to set forever within my mind.

The future, a blur, looks challenging and yet inviting and exciting.

I've loved my four years here at Westminster,
I've grown beyond my wildest dreams.

Never wish for tomorrow, for it comes too quickly
You'll get out of Westminster what you put into it
My idealistic balloon grows—waiting, waiting to burst

Go for broke
Get the most out
of each day—
ENJOY!!!

Thanks to all
who helped me blow
up my balloon.

Martha J. Knob



I always test my experiences, and the abilities of institutions like Westminster to facilitate and stimulate personal growth, by four criteria. These dimensions of personal growth are: mental, physical, social, and spiritual. It says of Jesus in His early years that "he increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men."

My intellectual capabilities have increased since coming to Westminster. I have learned how to question, research, think coherently, memorize facts, and sit for hours without falling asleep. For my perseverance I have received public recognition and monetary remuneration. The same will happen to you, if you work hard and don't complain.

Playing soccer, swimming, jogging, and riding my 10-speed bike throughout the country has increased my life-span, firmed my muscles, cleared up my complexion, and relieved the mental and emotional tension of studying long hours. My only wish was for a soccer team and coach, so that I could have developed my playing skill.

I've heard many people complain about the social life at Westminster, because they feel isolated and cut off from the "real" world. The problem is not with the social

life on campus, but the lack of creativity on the part of those who complain. If going to parties and getting stoned is your idea of a social life, you aren't very creative, and it's no wonder you're bored.

As a religion major I am concerned about the spiritual life of Westminster. My prayer for the body of Christ on campus is that all of its true members be reduced to love. Where there is too much strife and division the Spirit of God is not free to move. The world won't know we are Christians by our smiles, buttons, or doctrinal tags; but they will know by our love. Love for God, neighbor, and the truth of His Word. Love that is willing to die to pride and selfishness in human nature, as Christ emptied himself and died for our sins. Love that is not just words, but action.

Let the Calvinists, Catholics, and charismatics join hands. Let the chapel, Reach Out, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and any other true Christian group on campus work together in harmony, despite the differences, to glorify God and advance His kingdom on earth.

Thank you faculty and friends for four good years!

Sincerely yours,
William L. Englehart

When I was a freshman, it felt like I was here for a very long time. Now that it's time for me to leave, I can't believe how very fast the time went by. Just like everyone else here at Westminster, I've had my good times as well as my bad, but for the most part, I'll always treasure this chapter of my life. I've learned so much during my four years here, especially about people. I also learned a lot about myself, and how much you are forced to depend on yourself when you're far from home.

I'd like to thank my professors who took the time to take an individual interest in me, which helped in making my education more meaningful.

To all the people involved with WKPS, good luck next year, and I hope you succeed with the plans for going "stereo" and in increasing your power. To my sisters of Delta Zeta it's been a lot of good times. I wish you all the best for the future. Good luck as president, Barb.

To all my good friends: Susie, Amy, Betsy, Lori, Barb and Juli, thanks for being there and making my last semester very memorable. Finally, I'd like to thank my family, for believing in me.

Estelle Conklin



At this time of year, I find myself leaving Westminster with mixed emotions. I am anxious to begin building my career and future; yet, it is hard to leave something so much a part of me behind.

I have experienced both good and bad times here. I guess all of us have had our share of growing up and college life. The bad times somehow seem to fade with time, but I will always remember and cherish the good times.

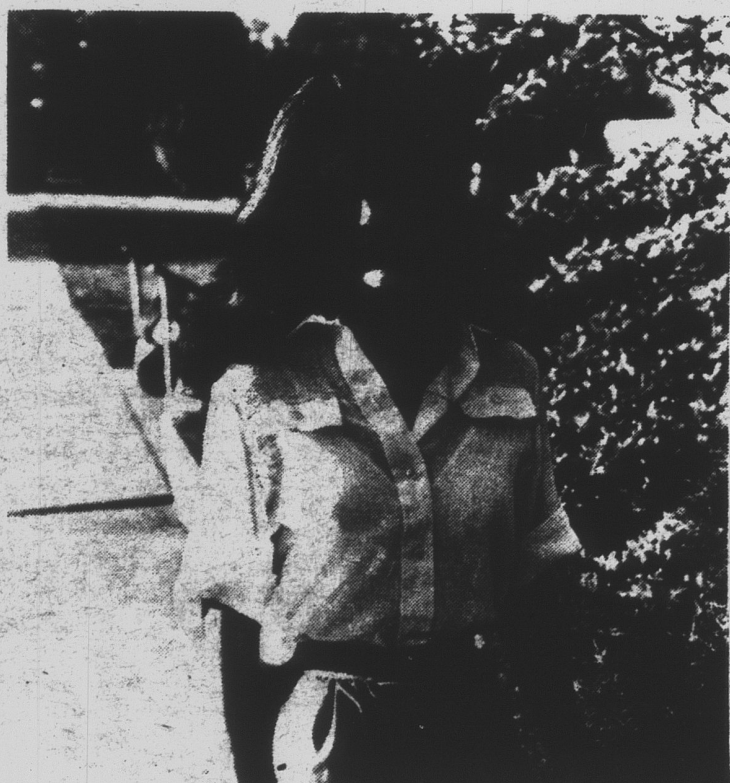
I'll miss the everyday things at Westminster; walks around the lake, afternoon football games, cheerleading, and sorority. I'll also miss the unique things that just seem to happen; pancake contests, Spring Break in Florida, almost missing the bus for Texas, championship football games, "Fish," and "B." All of these things are special to me, but most

of all I'll miss my friends; Paula, Rinette, Con, Pam, Amy, Minnow, Chris, etc. And I'd also like to add Miss "Betty" Walker and Mary Cressor to my list. Friends make all things special after leaving memories that will be enjoyed a long time after.

Westminster has a lot to offer for those who take the time to look. I've seen things differently my senior year, and I appreciate all that I have learned here. Probably the most important thing is to be honest with yourself and your friends.

As we go our separate ways, try not to forget all of the special things shared with very special people. I wish all of you the best of everything, for no one deserves it more.

Diane J. Pearce



TAKING OFF
IN FLIGHT—with an unknown destination

ALTITUDE; I'll try to reach the stars
LOCATION; New Wilmington, May, 1979

I've tried to put these last four years down in a short poem, but it seems like my memories can't rhyme. These reflections can be an awesome task...How does one sum up four so different years, along with their laughter and bewildered tears...How to write of the knowledge that came after a few too many beers??

I know, you take a pen and a piece of paper and you fancy yourself becoming the new Thoreau, Robert Frost, Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell...To quote my friends, "Earth to Martha: sit down and write."

I've learned a lot in four years time. Granted some of this knowledge was not requested. That long ago September I didn't really want to get the feel of all-nighters, I was too busy trying to act American as opposed to Puerto Rican.

Along the way, it's people and events that stand out...Three very different roommates and a washer and dryer in that third south dorm room freshman year; receiving Merg, the typesetter and working as an editor for the Holcad from day 1; the fury of the Mock Convention and moonlighting on the Wallace campaign with Bob and Cindy; downing one basket for the publications team at the PKT Marathon.

Sophomore year brought the convention for collegiate journalists in Chicago; the thrill of "discovering" Billy Joel in Orr Auditorium, the Titan championship, all night "dates" editing stories, and two rather "wet" Holcad banquets, a trip to Cedar Point.

I had "on the job training" in the European education system while spending my junior year abroad at the University of Fribourg, in Switzerland. My memories there are as long as the list of coun-

tries I visited, intrinsically tied to the cultures, art, and languages of the people I met along the way, while hitching to Munich, and swimming in the Swiss university swimming competitions, in the markets of Florence, the castles of France, at work in Vienna, on tour at a whale processing plant in Iceland...

And then the return and senior year...

It took some time to pick up the pieces and friendships I had left behind. It kind of gave me an idea as to how alumni must feel. Still, through participation on the Holcad, Argo, student association, and language clubs, I began to feel at home again.

And now, as new people fill the positions on these organizations at the "last meeting of the year" and the Celebrity Series programs are scheduled and the Mock Convention plans begin, I can feel excitement and enthusiasm building up for 1979-80. And then I want to shout, "Get involved, I had a fantastic experience. And, by the way, if you can, try Europe for a semester and put the world at your feet as I did. I know your studies and major are important, but where there is a will there's a way and these are the things you'll remember..."

As for me, the future's calling. I'm not sure what the name of his game is, or what kind of proposition he has in mind, but my bags are packed (sort-of) and I'm excited. In the words of the Yukon poet Robert Service,

Grim land, dim land, oh how the vastness calls

Far land, star land, oh how the stillness falls

For you never can tell if it's heaven or hell

And I'm taking the trail on trust; But I haven't a doubt

That my soul will leap out

On its wanderlust.

Goodbye, and Take Care,
Martha (von Hildebrandt)

P.S. Cyn and Janice, that's as short as I could make it.



A chapter ends and we turn the page to continue, to find out what is ahead. As the page turns the memories of the significant encounters are carried on for they lay an important foundation for what may come.

My four years at Westminster stand as my most significant chapter in my life up to this point. I give thanks to the few special professors and friends who challenged me to think, question and grow as a student and, more importantly, as a person. I give thanks to my friends whose listening ears, caring hearts and open doors sustained me many times. I give thanks for the rich ministry on campus which nurtured, challenged and helped my faith to mature in our Lord. I give thanks for a special group of friends who are able to see beyond what Westminster is to what it could become. (Keep your dreams. They're worth striv-

ing for.) I give thanks for a special group of sisters that welcomed me into their circle. I give thanks for the opportunities to be involved in so many aspects of campus life—even for the times I hated some of it. I give thanks for the changes that have come—the seminary intern (you've been great, Keith), SRH is abolished (smile, Mitch, Rob and Sue), and Sewall House has a private room (yeah, Susie). I give thanks for the beauty of the college and for the talks, walks and writings inspired by it. I give thanks!

It's time to turn the page and move on with my journey. I take with me not a lot of educational facts but rather a lot of love, confidence and sense of direction. Thank you my Westminster friends for this foundation. I'm glad you were a part of my journey.

Deb DeHester



Dear underclassmen,

Well, once again, it's time for some of us graduating seniors to tell how much we really love this place when it is those same people who have been bitching about it for the four years. I really don't know whether to criticize or praise Westminster. Believe it or not, I've had a hell of a good time for the past four years. As a friend of mine once said, this place would be like a country club if we didn't have papers, and tests to do.

I would like to thank all of those people who have made the past four years some of the best years of my life. Those people include former roommates, fellow staff members at WKPS, and yes, believe it or not, most of my acquaintances of the fairer sex. (Females, for you dummies who don't have a college education yet.) Since I am thanking the people who I care about, I may as well thank those who really shafted me in the past four years. You helped me realize that people in the real world are just as bad as you are. You opened my eyes to some things about myself and I thank you for this.

I don't feel sad about leaving W.C. Four years in one place is about as much as I can handle. I really don't like being told what I can and can't do. I feel that I am old enough to decide what is right and wrong for myself by the time I reach age 21. (Shh, this is just a secret between us. Don't tell the administration, O.K.?)

Good luck underclassmen, you'll need it. Try to have some fun while you are here. It will make your time here much more pleasant. Take it easy and maybe we'll get together again, somewhere down the road.

Later,
Mark Riekmeyer
(A.K.A. Reese)



It was difficult trying to decide on how I should "reflect" on the last four years. I probably don't have the capability to write something profound or witty, and I don't think that it would be fair to recall events that not everyone could relate to. My thought turned to previous "Senior Reflections."

I remembered reading some of the reflections at the end of my sophomore year. A friend had written something to the effect of, "Do yourself a favor, and leave campus for a semester. You will then see what Westminster is..." Well, fall semester of my junior year, I transferred to a larger, very liberal school in Washington D.C.

The first month away from "Paradise Valley" was a difficult one. I talked, ate and slept Westminster and pictures of familiar scenes crowded my bulletin board. I longed for the friendly, slower-paced atmosphere, meaningful experience with friends, and even the sound of the chimes. My homesickness for Westminster never really subsided but it was during my January internship that I realized how far away W.C. seemed from the so-called "real" world.

Then the course of events led me back to Westminster. My sentiments during the first month back were quite the opposite of those during the first month away. I had quite a time re-adjusting to intervisitation hours and other dorm-related rules. It seemed as though nothing outside of New Wilmington would ever influence campus policies or attitudes. I was elated to be reunited with special friends and faculty members, but I felt that I might have a fatal case of claustrophobia.

Last semester when I knew I'd be graduating in December, I decided to make the best of my last months at Westminster. I resolved that I wouldn't just "fit in" and do what I had to to survive (as I more or less had done my first two years). I enjoyed Westminster's positive qualities, but acknowledged the negative ones.

I did leave W.C. with moist eyes, but once I got to graduate school, my attitude toward Westminster was, for the most part, unemotional. Sure, I really miss some special people (I think you know who you are), but I am content in knowing that our paths will cross again—as some already have. I am obligated to mention that Westminster has provided me with confidence to move on without apprehensions about leaving.

I'm planning on returning for graduation—I guess that says something too!

P.S. Alfredo lives!

Thanks,
Pat Herschkowitz



One of the most amazing things about my four years at Westminster is the different overall conception I now have of the college as compared to what I believed only a few years ago in my freshman year.

I don't think it important to communicate the content of these views; we all have different opinions of the college and all are more or less correct. What is important is the fact that these ideas have changed, and will continue to ripen in our minds long after we have left our college atmosphere.

This is true of most things we experience. Everything in our lives is changing, except the Amish, of course. (If you don't believe me, you will the next time you buy gas). We need to be able to see what things in our life will change, how fast they will change, and when they will change in order for us to make important decisions.

I am indebted to this college for providing me with the opportunity to educate myself in a formal atmosphere so that I may be better able to cope with the changes in my life. (As a side point, the college only "presents" us with an education. It is up to each of us to really learn and apply this education).

Sure, better colleges exist with better placement records and so forth, but Westminster has the unique and valuable asset of educating us within a serene and non-threatening atmosphere.

Now, some hard and brazened realists among you feel we have just spent four years in a fairyland surrounded by smiling professors, coated in religious harmony, and complete with the world's only genuine set of "turn back the clock 200 years" Amish. They claim that Westminster's environment has deprived us of social tact and prowess so necessary for ordinary existence.

I agree with this accusation. But it seems to me that Westminster's virtues far outweigh this defect of our education. Westminster is quiet, clean, serene, pretty and most important, contains few distractions. This is invaluable to gaining an education. This is one of the reasons we aren't a small "degree mill." (But, of course, this only makes sense to those of you interested in coming here for an education in the first place).

As a closure, I want to wish my fellow classmates good luck and good health in the future.

Sincerely,
P.G. Wegman
Pol. Science major

This reflection is being written minus one. Minus one what, you ask? One Laurie Shufelt. The four of us have stuck together through four years of frustration sheets which were filled on both sides. That is why we write this as a group—because our experience here has revolved around each other (even when we didn't want it to!).

Each of us has taken a different path. If we each wrote an individual reflection on what we had done here, they would be very different. This is because we have each had our own unique experiences and our attitudes have ranged from cynical to idealistic. The important thing is that we have learned from one another's mistakes, 4.0's and occasional misbehaviors.

When we entered Shaw as freshmen the Westminster world seemed rosy all over. We all had our idealistic ideas of what Westminster would give to us. As the years have gone by, however, we have each learned the limitations of the college as well as what it can give us. Although we realized it was limited, we learned what we could do within the reality of its limitations and how to get the best out of our time here.

We have discovered that one of the advantages of a small institution is the personal relationships that can develop between faculty and students. Having taken advantage of almost every aspect of activities on this campus, we have realized the potential of personal in-

volvement with professors and have benefitted greatly from it, both as a group and as individuals. We'd like to thank Dr. Swanhart for being our own Uncle Harry, Dr. Huebert for dancing the can-can with us, Dr. Pitman for being on a first-name basis, Miss Haas for enjoying our ineptitudes, Dr. Tobin for giving us his son, and Dr. Sharkey for being himself to us.

Things we remember are:

Watching Shufelt cut her food.
Tying Joanne's frogs together
Singing Frankie Vallée in a high falsetto
Christmas candles, tea parties and disappearances
Waiting for someone for dinner
Scaring Laurie at night
Letters from Europe
Heated arguments (I mean discussions)
"Bite"
Aunt Aggie and her cats
First day of Spring Packages
Pigs through the middle!
Singing in the shower and the cafeteria
And of course, incessant porking.
Mais ce sont mes amis qui fait la différence. And our friends certainly were different.

Yes, Paul and Virginia, semicolon.

Joanne Smith
Jean Holaneworth
Laura Hogue
Laurie Shufelt



September, 1975 I moved into the dorm. "This is your R.D., here are your keys." "Hi, I'm Joyce, your R.A." There was my roommate on the bed—already unpacked. "Hi, I'm Barb." "I'm Pat." Our hall won almost everything that year. "Have a great great day day." He had a funny nickname. Formals, parties, and screwdrivers. "Are you a cardinal?" Pledging came and the fun began—so did the friendships. White roses and green blazers became special as did the name Kappa Delta. A relationship slowly died, though. We didn't win many basketball games that year, either. Then, "Do you want to be a Lambda Sigma?" Freshman year was full of fond memories—first floor Browne, room 101.

Nags Head was fun. The dunes were the best. The summer ended and we were helping freshmen move in. "Is this an honor?" I asked. Then the national convention came and took its toll. Course number one is dropped. Phi Kappa Tau wanted me to be a little sis. Germany, Austria, and Switzerland were full of treasured times. A decision was to be made, English was the choice. The business world would have to live without me. Stable friendships grew. Tears of laughter and pain accompanied by support. Three honors in two weeks; first it was vice president/pledge trainer, then an upper-class R.A. position, and then Homecoming candidate. What a way to end the year. I felt very lucky.

Summer came and it was Nags Head revisited with a new group—the dunes were still great. "Trace and Barb will finish it" was the theme. Another summer at Murphy's Mart and another relationship dying. September didn't come too soon.

Back onto first floor Browne, only no freshmen this time. A fun staff made up for some heavy problems. Homecoming was like a dream—a chance to represent sisters I love. Fall fraternity pledging came and he asked me to dance. I didn't want to get serious. More formals; he said, "I love you" but I couldn't say it back. We were just having fun. January physics and I thought I learned how things work, but I've since forgotten. The snow was inviting; we walked in the glistening weather.

Rush hit like a March wind. Thirty pledges and a spastic trainer. New relationships—a special daughter. "They call you 'Wimp'?" The big interview with Dean Sibbet and two more honors. Courses two and three were dropped. "Am I going to make it through this semester?" I learned many things that spring. May Day was fun—if only I hadn't stepped on my dress or run into Amy.

Ocean City was the place this summer. Ragging was the theme for the week. Summer school and Shaw; a new friendship was found, and the Burigs' became my second family. Ice cubes and Dugan became a ritual. The "I love you" was repeated, we were getting serious. My candlelight would be in September. A hot summer in New Wilmington passed; two weeks at home and the end began.

"Hi, I'm your R.D. Here are your keys." I blew out the candles on the third time around. Screams of excitement and surprise followed by a cold shower. The diamond shined brightly in Beeghly while I listened about Freud. Another friendship growing in my A.R.D. Too many phone calls after 12:00. Exhaustion sets in and so does the hectic rush of December. The senior Christmas party is finally ours. I became a reporter for one month—the *Globe* became interesting to me.

February came and so did job interviews. The end was drawing near. But the fear of graduation was not close enough. Rush became time consuming again, but worthwhile. Who else would stay up until 7:00? Staff selection came with the refreshing thought that we had successors. Spring break and Florida held times with good friends and DisneyWorld. Hassles in the dorm put a damper on the year. Senioritis became stronger as the sun came out and Westminster turned into a playground. Everything becomes the last this and the last that. Two great formals. No job plans yet—anxiety sets in. Many special weddings to go to. Reminiscing becomes a favorite pastime. It will never be the same.

Westminster is a special place unlike the 'real world' in many ways, one being that there are too many caring and special people here. Four years of growth and change have taken place and I'm thankful for many things; a special growing relationship with my parents who have always been there when needed; a strong bond between many KD sisters; and a unique relationship that will grow and change during a lifetime. I've learned many things here, not only in classes, but from activities and people. They say you must give in order to receive—I have received much after giving. I'm going to miss all the people here and the memories will always be there, but I'm ready for new experiences and challenges. Westminster needs to change some things, but so do the students' attitudes. Neither should be expected to be perfect.

My thanks go to Chris L. and R., Suzanne, Traci, Goose, Jody, Sue S., Susie, Pat, L.D., and Pam for being such

special friends. You all helped me become me. Kappa Delta gave me the chance to learn what true friendship and sharing are about. I hope she remains the strong sisterhood we seniors are leaving it. Jane, Sue, Kandy, Jodie, Pam and Chris, thanks for a good year in Browne and for all your support. I appreciate the chance I've had in working with the Dean of Student's office and especially with Dean Sibbet. I wish more students had the same chance. Thanks for your encouragement, Dean Sibbet.

Last but certainly not least, there is another person who has touched my life in a way so that we are going to spend the rest of our lives together. Bill, the past year and seven months have been full of the best times with you. This next year and five months will be a challenge, but October 4, 1980 will be beautiful. Just hurry up and graduate, O.K.?

God has blessed me with many things—you are all included. My best wishes go to the class of '79—it won't be long before we read about each other in the Blue and White, but until then good luck.

Very sincerely,
Barb Davis



My experience at Westminster brings to mind Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken":

...I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Being here has been a unique, educational opportunity—an opportunity which, for me should have been passed over. But, I feel I have made the best of it, and I am now ready to choose the next road.

Cindy Baker



The following selection is something I read when I was a freshman. The impact of its message has never hit me as strongly as it does now as my senior year comes to an end.

There are two seas in Palestine. One is fresh, and fish are in it. Splashes of green adorn its banks. Trees spread their branches over it, and stretch out their thirsty roots to sip of its healing waters.

Along its shores the children play, as children played when He was there. The river Jordan makes this sea with sparkling water from the hills. Men build their houses near to it, and birds build their nests; and every kind of life is happier because it is there.

The river Jordan flows on south into another sea. Here is no splash of fish, no fluttering leaf, no song of birds, no children's laughter. Travelers choose another route, unless on urgent business. The air hangs heavy above its water, and neither man nor beast nor fowl will drink.

What makes this mighty difference in these neighbor seas?

Not the river Jordan. It empties the same good water into both. Not the soil in which they lie, not the country round about.

This is the difference. The Sea of Galilee receives but does not keep the Jordan. For every drop that flows into it another drop flows out.

The other sea is shrewder, hoarding its income jealously.

It will not be tempted into any generous impulse. Every drop it gets, it keeps.

The Sea of Galilee gives and lives. This other sea gives nothing. It is named the Dead.

There are two seas in Palestine.

There are two kinds of people in the world.

Giving. Giving time, effort, patience. Giving love. Four years are centered around giving. Giving to studies, to friends, to jobs, and organizations, to sisters, to halls, to a special love—yet always receiving more than you give. Receiving satisfaction, rewards, a bond of friendship, and love. At the end of four years, I suddenly realize I no



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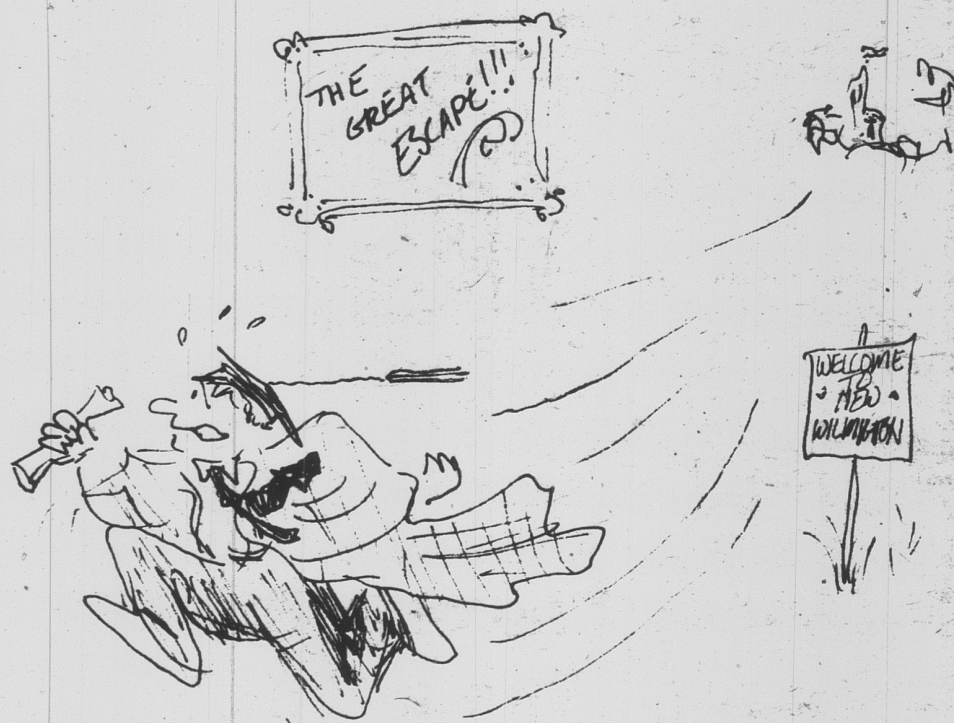


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A Graduate's Prayer

Hello Lord!

I've had something on my mind, Lord, and I wanted to share some of my joys and fears about the subject with you. I'm graduating in a few weeks—can you believe it? Four years of books, meetings, friends, and memories are coming to an end.

You have guided me through so many experiences while I've been here, Lord. I've learned a lot; not just from books and lectures, but from the people. You've given me the opportunity to know. I'm thankful for it all.

I thank you for the classroom experiences. It wasn't always easy for me to spend hours studying and practicing, but you were with me through each minute. You gave me joys and satisfactions in the process of education—the joy of handing in a completed 40-page music history paper and the satisfaction of getting an "A" in Chemistry as a "lowly" music major.

Yes, Lord, I really did learn in the classroom. I learned from my accomplishments and my failures.

When the academics got to be too pressure-filled, you gave me lots of distractions (or should I say "outside interests"). Whatever the title, they all proved to be terrific learning experiences.

You guided me to a super group of individuals called Kappa Delta sorority. I truly learned sisterhood and fellowship in this group. Whenever I had anything to share, joy or concern, there was always someone to listen to me. I'm going to miss these girls, Lord; the "porking" sessions, the dance-a-thons, the candlelights and pledge days. Please be with the KD's and guide them toward continuing strength and unity.

You gave me positions of responsibility, Lord. Residence Hall Staff—what an experience! I learned a lot about human nature. I now know that people do not like rules, they don't like to pay fines and they don't like fire drills at 1 a.m. I also learned the feeling of being needed by a resident with a problem and appreciated the terrific times of sharing and working with a staff of very special girls. For all of its problems and quirks, it's a good residence system and a learning outlet I would not trade.

Can I thank you enough for the music opportunities I've had here? I'm going to miss sharing an exciting anthem in Vespers, and experiencing the real meaning of worship through music. It will be hard to give up the hectic, crazy jaunts around the country; better known as choir tour.

Even the goofy hours of pounding out notes to some weird piece of music, will be missed. Yes, there were many hours of rehearsal that I complained about, but the end result of those rehearsals made up for it all. I learned the technique of music, but more than that, I learned to share my feelings through music.

Finally, Lord, and most importantly, you gave me friends. Westminster College is not the buildings, the lectures or the programs; it is the people. It is those professors and administrators who share their time, knowledge and personalities with students. It's the students who

care for each other. Maybe Westminster is "Paradise Valley," but it sure has been nice to live in a world for four years where people have a word of greeting for each other; where students will give up a night of studying to comfort a friend in pain; where organizations will stay up all night working for charity; and where students and faculty encourage each other to share their honest feelings and keep open communication a priority.

Yes, Lord, You gave me a special campus community that has helped me to grow and expand in my thinking. You also gave me friends that I hate to leave. Through them, You have taught me to communicate more effectively, understand and accept all types of people, and in general to appreciate and love life.

You led me through events that I would never have thought of as learning experiences: all-night desksitting, walks to Prima's, candy machine raids, pledge pranks, last-minute practice sessions, marathon choir rehearsals, quiet evenings listening to Stephen Bishop and Barbara Streisand albums, and moonlight walks. All of these times were spent with people I love, Lord, and were times I learned more about myself and all You have given me.

Please be with all those friends who are leaving with me. Help us to lead fulfilled lives. Also guide those friends that will remain at Westminster. Please let them know I will miss them and I care for them.

Amen.

Sue McNamara



When I chose to attend Westminster, the campus, town, and people had a certain charm for me; but after having gone here for four years I've grown to love the college even more. The beauty of this campus has amazed me from the very first day I saw it and has continued to do so.

I have also grown to love the people here at Westminster. There is much more constructive interaction here than at many schools, and there is generally a sense of concern. Coming from a large high school, it was hard to believe that my professors could possibly know me as a person, but I have had that experience here in almost all cases.

The community of New Wilmington has added much to my college years. The small town atmosphere is something which I've never known; yet, have enjoyed immensely.

My time here at Westminster has not been all roses; yet, it has been here where I have met people who have cared enough to help me grow both mentally and spiritually. Now, it is time to leave and I feel that I am ready.

Cheryl Caldwell

Wow, thank God it's over. At least in one respect and that's academics. After sixteen years of studying for exams and writing term papers, I think that I've had just about enough. Although I've learned a great deal, I believe that it's time to put the books on the shelf, at least for a year or two.

But that's the only reason that I wish to leave Westminster. Everything else wants to make me stay for another four years. The friends, the activities, the opportunities that one has to develop into the person they want to be; these are all qualities of Westminster that I will dearly miss.

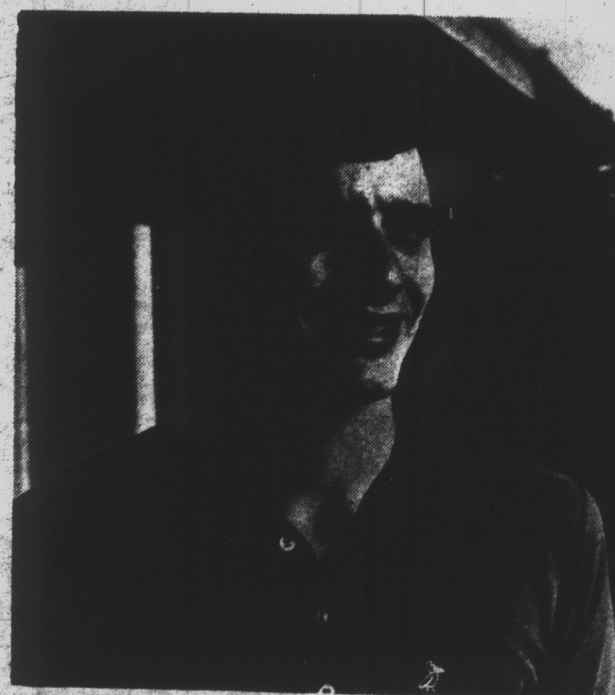
For those of you who have seen this face at one time or another during the past four years, one thing should be apparent, "I love radio." WKPS has been my actual home away from home during the past four years and it's a place that has provided me with many a memory. Mock Convention 1976, Election Coverage 1976, Kappa Delta Dance-A-Thons I, II, and III; the tornado of 1977, Klingon basketball, request shows, all-night productions, banquets, Phred the Wun-

derhorse, and of course the ever popular Coney run. Besides, "rockin' your socks to the wall" isn't the only thing I've learned in four years.

The radio station is an interesting place. Some people might consider it just a large clique of students who play music twenty hours a day. But it's more than that. It's a group of people in which friendships and relationships grow; a place where one can go to get an education and still have a blast doing so. I have only said what I'm about to say to a few close friends before, but now it's time for everyone to know. Without WKPS, I probably would have dropped out of school before the end of my freshman year. I love it, and I'm going to miss it a hell of a lot.

All in all, Westminster has been an experience that I will long remember. If someone were to ask me the number one question asked seniors, "If you had to do it all over again, would you choose Westminster?", I would respond with a resounding YES.

Best of luck to the classes of 80, 81 & 82,
Jim Boyd

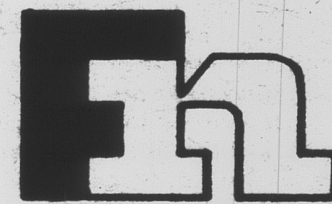


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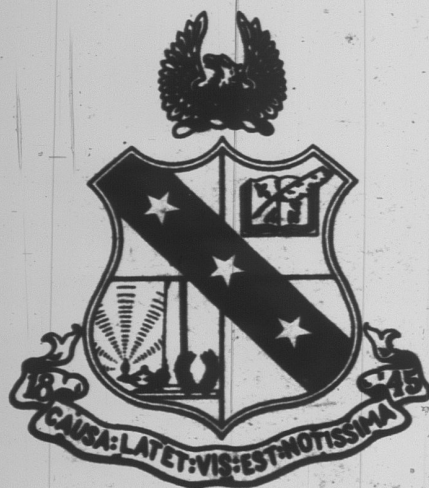
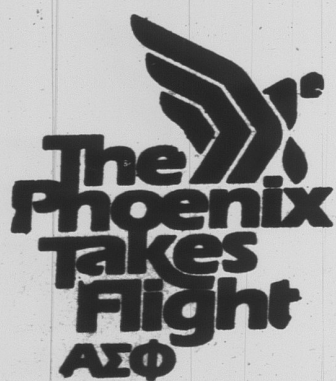
**Reminder to underclassmen; we'll be here in
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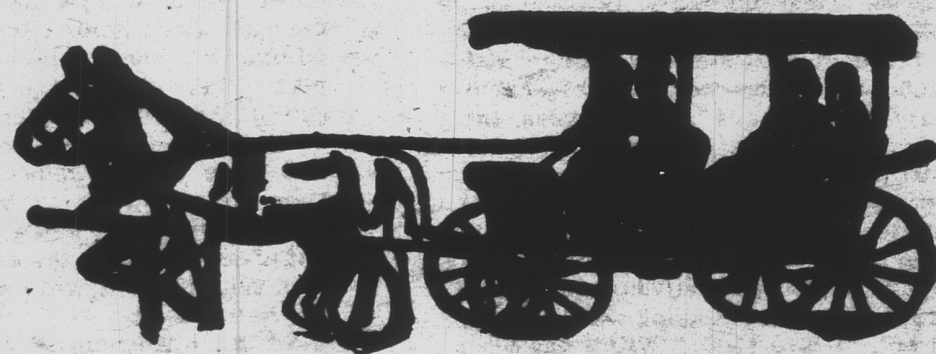
**Good Luck
Seniors**



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Seniors**

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To our Seniors ~

Alise, Barb, Deb,
Goose, Janet, Martha, Suzanne, Lum,
Traci, Susie, Sue M., Preuss, Bin,
Mart, Sue S., and Cindy.



We love you
and will miss you.

Love, the sisters of
Kappa Delta

Good Luck
to the
Class of '79!

Discover
 **BEN FRANKLIN**
We bring variety to life!

1979
In Depth

...In a few days you'll be
leaving Westminster forever,
but when October arrives
and so does your 1979 ARGO,
you'll never forget. Take us
with you and go forth to have
a wonderful life!

Congratulations!!

ARGO 1979—
An experience
in remembering

Good luck to our seniors:

**Bill, Bob, Cindy, Dean, Doug,
Marie, Mart, & Martha.**

Thanks for everything!

**From: Amy, Anton, Burke,
Janice, Jim, Marc, & Rhonda**

We'll miss you!

CLASSIFIED

Any senior having an extra commencement ticket, please contact Jim Boyd at ext. 295 or 378.

If anyone finds a gold charm bracelet please contact Mrs. Reichard at the ADMISSIONS OFFICE. There are three charms on the bracelet: a Christmas Bell, an owl with a pearl in it, and a flat disk. This has a lot of sentimental value. THANK YOU.

Help! I need one commencement ticket for June 3. Call Jim Koerth, ext. 378.

WANTED: anyone interested in subletting a three-bedroom apartment during the summer. Call Jean, ext. 338; Jackie, ext. 369; or Becky, ext. 251.

WANTED: To sub-let 3 bedroom apartment in New Wilmington, June-August. Brand new, will negotiate. Call Meredith Miele, ext. 261, 946-2520.

CHICAGO BOUND: Leaving Friday May 23, 12 noon-would welcome riders to share gas and luggage space available, contact Martha, ext. 369.

R-OF COURSE! How could I refuse? Is it Reubens at Mike's? S. P.S. WFRA needs YOU!

March 16:
A Date to Remember!
Candice Did Not Do Her Calculus Homework...For Shame!

DESPERATE! I need four tickets for commencement, June 3. I have four lunch tickets I do not need. I will negotiate! Call Diane Householder, ext. 289.

ATTENTION SENIOR MEN! The senior 1 East Russell Alumni challenge any other Senior Alumni Hall to slow pitch softball during Senior Week. We were the best then and we're the best now. Any interested, call Rob or Doug at 946-8938 or contact any other 1 East Alum. Losers buy!

NEEDED: Photographers, Sports Editor, Layout Editor. Paid positions inquire at the ARGO, ext. 305.

PLEASE! I need 2 tickets for commencement and lunch, June 3. Am willing to buy them. Call Carol Stoves, ext. 338.

FOR SALE: Corner Chair in good condition. Perfect size for a dorm room. Must sell—Call Bob Zimmerman, ext. 381.

To Kathe and Mary,
Thank you for being my two best wonderful friends.
Love Always, WWSAJ

FOR SALE: Two raw speakers, LaFayette 35 watt 3 way coaxials, original value over \$100. Will sell for \$45. Call Jay Wearn, 326 Hillside.

For Sale: Used Sears Kenmore refrigerator. (5 cubic ft) with Formica counter top. \$100. Contact Leslie Brown, Sandy Romanowski, or Sharon Eliwood, 106 Ferguson, ext. 304.

HELP! My green wallet has disappeared; I desperately need the contents. I really don't care about the money (I know, everybody says that, but I mean it!), but I could really use my driver's license, social security card, credit card, etc. Please call Nancy at ext. 338 if you have any information about the whereabouts of the wallet. This will be greatly appreciated, and no questions will be asked.

LONELY? Depressed? Someone who cares is as close as your telephone. Call CONTACT E.A.R.S., 658-5529.

For Sale: 8 x 8 tan rug, good condition, \$15. See Kathy Tasota, 201 Browne.

To Susan,
Your'e a sweet daughter. I'll miss you!

Love,
Mom P.

WANTED: Secondhand guitar. Contact Tom Jones, 105 Eich.

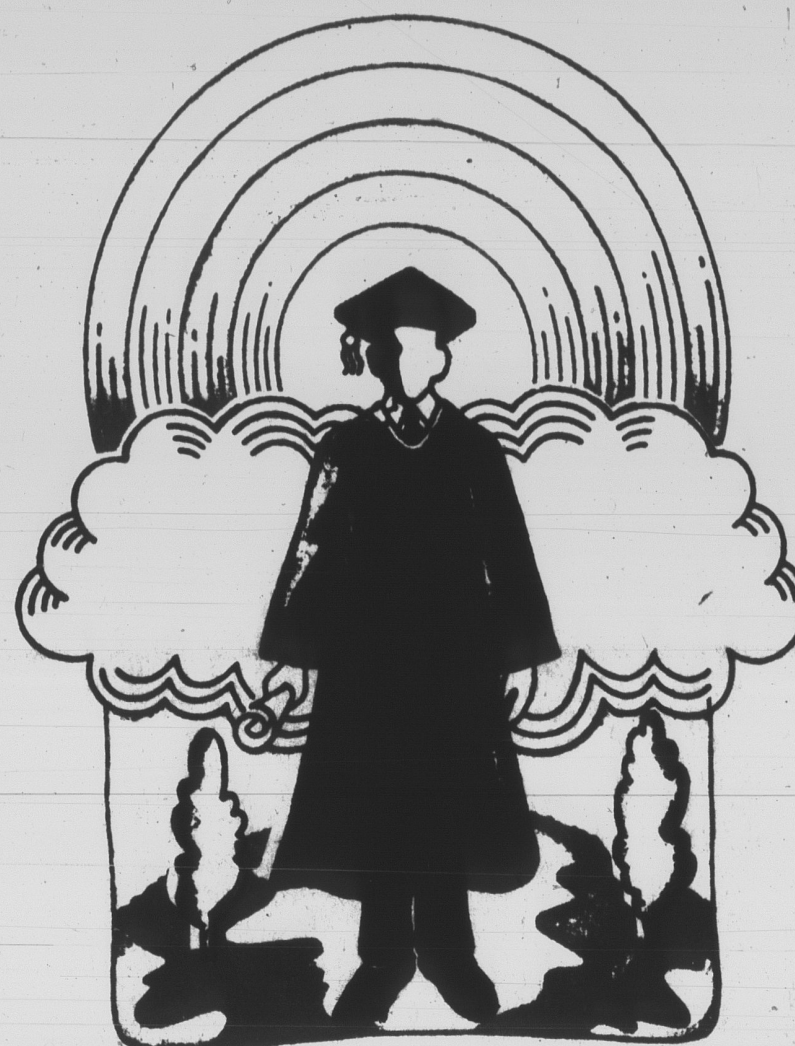
Bob,
Thank you so much for making the past 3½ years the best any years could be.
You don't know how glad I am that you are not one of the people I have to say goodbye to; I am really looking forward to starting our life in the "real world"—together.

Love,
Carol

For Sale: Tennis Racket, Davis Imperial Deluxe; Brand new; strung. Call Don Rumbaugh ext. 381.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the Holcad office, top of the T.U.B. Ads will be run for three consecutive issues unless otherwise requested.

Congratulations Seniors!



Your Student Association

Concert Slated

Pictured here (left to right) are Little River Band members Beeb Birtles, Graham Goble, David Briggs, Glenn Shorrock, and Derek Pellicci, on the cover of their current album, *First Under The Wire*. The album ranks 12 on *Billboard's* charts.



Welcome
Freshmen!

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Union Board Events
See Page 6

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 94, Number 1
Monday, September 10, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Single Reaches "Top 10"

Union Board Presents Little River Band

The Union Board has brought Westminister campus the names of Billy Joel, The Outlaws, Pousette-Dart Band, and Michael Stanley Band. Union Board is again planning another major year for concerts.

This fall the Union Board will be bringing the students a billing featuring the Little River Band. The concert will open Wednesday, October 3 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Little River Band is gaining nationwide popularity with the pop single "Lonesome Loser", which is 7 on *Billboard* chart. The band's album *First Under The Wire* ranks 12 on the *Billboard* chart.

Tickets with student ID are \$6.50, all others are \$7.50. Tickets are on sale outside of the college bookstore. "Tickets are selling extremely fast. The Union Board is expecting a sellout, therefore, I'm urging all students to purchase tickets within the next week in order to insure themselves a seat," commented Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman.

Bahr went on to comment, "The concert subcommittee, under the direction of Dave Craft, has completed the major groundwork for the concert. Everyone involved with Union Board is excited about the concert, especially since the group has a hit in the "Top 10". The concert subcommittee is already looking into groups for a "big name" Spring Concert.

Forming in Australia in 1975, the group took its name from a sign by the side of the road. Little River Band, the group's debut LP, was cut a few months

later and catapulted the band to the top 10 in the Australian music scene.

Lead singer Glenn Shrock is an alumnus of several popular Australian rock groups including Twilights and Axiom, as well as being a member of England's progressive rock band Esperanto.

Rhythm guitarist and vocalist Graham Goble helped to found Mississippi, the musical forerunner of Little River Band that had several Australian hits during its brief life.

Beeb Birtles, rhythm guitarist and sometimes lead vocalist, began his professional career on bass in the mid-Sixties. Like the group's drummer, Derek Pellicci, Birtles played in a number of local bands before joining the seminal Mississippi.

Completing Little River Band's lineup are lead guitarist David Briggs and bassist Barry Sullivan. Briggs came to the group with a reputation as one of Australia's finest session musicians, as did Sullivan who joined Little River Band just after the recording of *First Under The Wire*, replacing George McArdle.

With the North American release of *Little River Band* (April 1976), the group began its first tour of England, Canada and the United States. The LP found its way onto America's charts and yielded two hit singles, "It's A Long Way There" and "I'll Always Call Your Name," while extensive touring spread the group's fame from coast to coast and beyond.

Returning home with a new moniker, "Australia's No. 1 Ex-

port," the group began work on its second North American release, *Diamantina Cocktail* (June 1977). Produced by the band and John Boylan, the album was named after a potent Australian drink consisting of Bundaberg rum cream, emu's egg, ice and a gum tree leaf. A winning combination of ingredients, *Diamantina*

Cocktail earned the group its first Gold disc in the U.S., its success sparked by two more Pop-charted hits, "Help Is On Its Way" and "Happy Anniversary."

The worldwide popularity of the album, coupled with a highly successful second world tour, proved Little River Band's

status as international favorites, with honors including Gold and Platinum discs from around the world, a congratulatory telegram from Australia's Prime Minister, Malcolm Fraser, and a clean sweep of the First Australian Rock

continued on page 2

Sibbett Resigns

Friedland Accepts Position

by LAURA BURKE
Staff Writer

After receiving the resignation of Associate Dean Lorraine Sibbet in Mid-July, college personnel spent the better part of the summer interviewing prospective replacements for the position. The job was filled less than two weeks ago.

Linda Friedland, new Associate Dean at Westminster College, arrived on campus only last Tuesday. Most of her time has been occupied familiarizing herself with the new position, getting to know people, and at the same time, moving in and setting up house.

Although given little time in which to make the move (only three days), Linda and her husband, Howard, an EEG technician, were not upset. They had decided months earlier to move wherever her job took her and were semi-packed when the call came.

"Moving is very difficult if you have a lot of time or if you only



Linda Friedland
Assoc. Dean of Students

have a short time to do it in," she said. "You might as well get it over with as quickly as possible."

Mrs. Friedland is a 1972 graduate of Carson-Newman College, a small southern Baptist school in Jefferson City, Tennessee. According to her, it is similar to Westminster in many ways. Carson-Newman is a school of family tradition and

strong historical background. Also, it is not at all unusual for alumni to return there to work. As a matter of fact, Linda did just that for four years, employed first as a Head Resident and then as Director of Residence Life and Head Resident both.

Dean Friedland more recently held the position of Assistant Director of Residence Life at Mansfield State College in Mansfield, Pennsylvania, which provided her with some state school experience. Although she did not hold the title of Dean, many of her responsibilities were similar, even though they were geared specifically toward dormitory administration. As she put it, persons employed at smaller schools tend to wear many different "hats", whereas state jobs are a bit more defined.

Although one might think that Mansfield, a state school, might be more liberal than Westminster, and cause a difficult ad-

continued on page 3

College Briefs

Holcad Meeting Announced

An organizational meeting for the Westminster Holcad will be held on Wednesday, September 12, at 7 p.m., in the Holcad office. The first half hour of the meeting will be spent discussing the "how to's" of writing journalistically, and featured guests will be members of the staff of *The Ellwood City Ledger*. Any student interested in any facet of newspaper work is urged to attend this meeting. Any interested student unable to attend the meeting is requested to contact the Holcad office at exts. 255 or 281.

French-Canadian Concert

"Furiot," a group of French-Canadian musicians, will be performing in Pittsburgh on Wednesday, September 26. Students interested in attending this event should contact Catherine M. Huebert, assistant professor of Language, in Arts and Science 216.

Chapel Plans Events

James A. Walther is the first speaker at Vespers on September 23. Rev. Judson C. McConnell will speak on Sunday, September 16.

Chapels begin on Wednesday, September 12, with Holy Communion. Carolyn J. Jones will speak in chapel on September 14, and Geoffrey C. Gropp, seminary intern, will speak on September 19.

Twerski Gives Lecture

"Coping With Stress" will be the lecture topic of Dr. Abraham J. Twerski, M.D. at the St. Frances Hospital Auditorium in New Castle. The event will be held on September 27 from 7 to 8 p.m., and is being sponsored by the St. Frances Alumni association. Admission is free.

Booksale Collection Begins

Lambda Sigma, the sophomore honorary, has announced the book collection dates for their annual used booksale. The collection of used books will be held in all residence hall lobbies tonight from 9 to 10 p.m. The book sale will commence Tuesday and run through Thursday. The sale will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the TUB meeting rooms A and B.

Our cover this week

The cover photo this week captures the typical college scene of yesterday as upperclass students moved onto campus.



The characters in the photo above were just a few of the participants in the Freshmen Gong Show, held last night in Orr Auditorium.

Seminary Intern Program Continues; Committee Names Gropp To Position

Geoffrey C. Gropp, a graduate of Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and the University of Connecticut, has been selected as the Dean of Chapel's seminary intern for the coming year.

Gropp, who is currently residing in New Wilmington with his wife Kimberly, is originally from Connecticut. He became interested in the position of seminary intern through several Westminster students and was officially hired in June.

As seminary intern, Gropp will be leading Bible and theological studies, helping with the Fall All-College Retreat, and heading up some divisions of the Dean of Chapel Staff and service teams.

"It seems to me that much of my job is energizing the students to energize one another," Gropp said. "We're trying to get more and more students involved."



Geoffrey Gropp
Chapel Intern

Although he is not presently ordained, Gropp told us that his future plans may include spending a few years as a minister. Before that, Gropp plans to earn his Master of Divinity Degree. Eventually, Gropp would like to earn his doctorate and teach religion, philosophy, or psychology at a university or on a graduate level.

Gropp said that he is anxious to work with the students on a one-to-one level, and that he is looking forward to building relationships with his co-workers.

Little River Band

continued from page 1

Awards, the band teamed once again with Boylan and began work of its next LP, *Sleeper Catcher* (May 1978).

Taking its name from persons who retrieve the bets of tardy gamblers in the Australian game of Two-Up, *Sleeper Catcher* became the first album ever to ship Platinum in the history of the Australian music industry. A third world tour followed the LP's international release and within the year *Sleeper Catcher* had given America two more Little River Band hits, "Reminiscing" (Top 5) and "Lady" (Top 10), and had sold over a million copies in the U.S. alone, earning the group its first Platinum LP in the States.

First Under The Wire, Little

River Band's fourth U.S. release, features the group's brilliantly textured harmonies and superb musicianship on ten new songs. Written by Shorrock, Briggs, Goble and Birtles, the material ranges from harder-edged rock ("It's Not A Wonder") to disco-flavored tunes ("Man On The Run"), pop ("Lonesome Loser") and melodic ballads ("Mistress of Mine"). Like the group's other LP's, *First Under The Wire* was recorded in Australia. Co-produced by Little River Band and John Boylan, the album is one of their most adventurous to date, both in material and musical approach, and marks the group's move from EMI's Harvest label to Capitol worldwide.

Garing Fills Assistant Dean Position; Coordinating Programs Chief Duty

Reorganization of the Dean of Students Office resulted in the creation of the position of Assistant Dean of Students, which is filled by Martha Garing, former Assistant to the Director of Career Planning and Placement. She will be coordinating programs through the Union Board, Residence Hall Staff and the House Councils. Previously, the Graduate Intern was responsible for programming, but, according to Ms. Garing, his duties in men's housing meant that programming "was at the bottom of the list and never got done." Since the Graduate Intern position has been abolished, both men's and women's housing will be handled by the Associate Dean of Students, Linda Friedland. The Dean of Students, William McK. Wright, will work with the Pan-Hellenic Conference and Inter-Fraternity Council.

Ms. Garing would like to provide centralization for campus activities. She feels, by avoiding duplication of

programs, that attendance can be increased. Also, she feels that campus resources of people and information can be better utilized. Ms. Garing will attempt to make House Councils operate more effectively and use the residence halls for programs, "because they should be more than just a place to sleep," she said. She would like to give students a greater sense of community as an idealistic goal, and added, "but that will

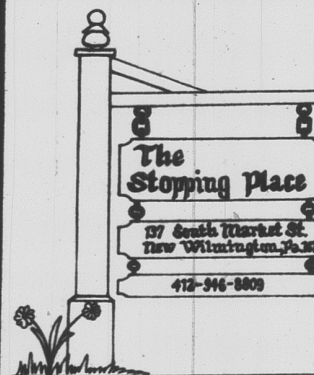
evolve as a result of other things."

Although Ms. Garing enjoyed her work last year in career programming, she is challenged by providing a different service which will reach more students.

Regarding her appointment to the position, Ms. Garing said, "I'm thrilled. It fits perfectly into my career plans because it will give me experience both with student government and residence halls." Her first assignments this year were to arrange residence hall staff orientation and new student orientation. "Other than minor problems, they have gone very well so far," she said. She commented that students have been a tremendous help to her by taking on some of the responsibility and said, "I know I can count on them." She views this first experience with the two orientations as a learning process which will enable her to improve them next year, adding "I'm a perfectionist at heart."



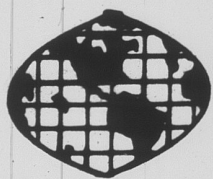
Martha Garing
Asst. Dean of Students



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WORLD IN BRIEF



ISREAL (UPI)—The Israeli government yesterday backed down on plans to establish two new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of Jordan. A cabinet crisis reportedly was avoided with a decision to put the settlement issue before the Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

.....

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter has denied published reports saying Senator Edward Kennedy asked him to pull out of the 1980 presidential race. The *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* declared today that Kennedy asked Carter to step down because he considers Carter a liability to fellow Democrats.

.....

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two former Defense Department officials say the C.I.A. has consistently underestimated Soviet military strength since the 1960s, with resulting damage to U.S. security.

As a result, the Soviets have brought their nuclear warheads up to par with U.S. weaponry, and developed a superior nuclear submarine.

.....

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Energy has agreed to finance the major portion of a test of a new underground coal gasification method. A department spokesman says the new method could eventually allow for the recovery of 100 billion tons of coal that were previously unreachable.

.....

New Dean

continued from page 1

justment for an administrator going from one to the other, Dean Friedland does not foresee any drastic problems. From her point of view, the two schools are much more similar than different. Both have the same health and fire regulations. Their stand on alcohol is the same. Alcohol is not permitted on either campus, regardless of the students' age. And finally, although visitation guidelines are a bit broader at Mansfield, they still exist and must be enforced.

A major difference between the two schools is that Mansfield, contrary to Westminster's policy, offers a variety of living situations to the stu-

dent—all men, all women, and co-ed by floor—all of which Mrs. Friedland handled in a job which she describes as being similar to the Assistant Dean's on this campus.

Dean Friedland's previous experience will be valuable as she takes on her new position here at Westminster. The next few days will be spent orienting herself to the new job, finding out exactly what her responsibilities are, and of course, getting to know people.

"I'll be out on campus and in the residence halls," she said. "I'm interested in hearing what's on the minds of students, good or bad. I want them to feel free to come and talk with me at any time."

"Communication" was the key word in Joni Mangino's spring campaign for SA president, and communication continues to be her main goal as she begins her term in the '79-'80 year. Joni is "excited about the coming year and really looking forward to working with the committee chairpeople." By working with them and the student senators, Joni wants to "improve representation and make the Student Association a reliable organization."

To increase communications between students and the SA, Vice-President Dave Tobin will be overseeing the senator's activities. Each senator's effectiveness will be assessed at the end of the semester by using evaluation forms which will be distributed to each constituency. The students will then have the opportunity to express how they feel about their representation. The senators will also be expected to turn in a written constituency report at every meeting, and these reports will be kept on file for future reference.

Joni discussed the newly formed Communications Committee, which is chaired by Keith Rauschenbach. This committee was formed to organize SA events and to publicize them on campus. Also, they will distribute agendas to the senators before the meetings. These agendas will list the main topics to be discussed at the meetings. The Committee will also put out SA Bulletins. Joni said that the idea of an SA Bulletin was originated two years ago, and she described the bulletin as a condensed form of the meeting's minutes, noting only the main issues, which would then be distributed to all the halls.

"The committee chairpeople know what they are going to do, and they're ready to work," said Joni. Each chairperson has a list of what they want to accomplish this year, but Joni stressed that new ideas are always welcome.



Pictured above are Student Association President, and Dave Tobin, Vice-President.

The scheduling of vans to run trips to Sharon and New Castle has been finalized. This is a service to all students, and there will be no charge. The vans will depart from the Student Union building. The schedules for the trips will be posted in the residence halls.

Joni plans to work closely with Marty Garing, the Assistant Dean, who is in charge of events and plans for the Student Union. "The gameroom in the Union Building is getting all new equipment this year. New pinball machines and electric TV games will be installed, and the area will be supervised at all times," the SA president explained.

Secretary Sue Sucin will be working with the Communications Committee, and Treasurer John Graham will be working with Tom Beaman, chairman of the Finance Committee, concentrating on student SA loans.

Joni announced several important dates for students in September:

1. Refrigerator rentals will be held September 12, 13, and 18. Orders will be taken in the dining halls. Fees will be \$30 per semester and \$50 for the year. Students will also be required to pay a \$5 deposit.

2. Joni urges everyone to go out and get their tickets for the Little River Band concert on October 3. This is Westminster's first fall concert, and student support is essential.

3. Students interested in running for a student senate seat should note that petitions will be available in the Dean of Students office, at the desks of the residence halls, and in the SA office.

4. The first regular SA meeting will be September 25th, at 6:30 in Science Hall 116. Joni hopes to see everyone getting involved to make it a great year for the Student Association and the students.

Organizations Featured Tonight

By Betsy Wald

Walton Mayne Union Building will be the site of the annual Activities Fair, held this year on Monday, September 10, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Featured at individual booths will be representatives from thirty-eight campus organizations, including the Mock Convention, the All-College Retreat, the cheerleading squad, and various other groups. Students will be able to look into and sign up for activities in their areas of interest.

Sophomore Melinda Kerner, who is organizing the event, urges all students to stop in and ask questions in order to get better acquainted with the

different organizations on the students, and the Activity campus. This is a good Fair is an ideal time to become opportunity for both the new familiar with the variety of activities that this liberal arts men to get more involved in college can provide. Anyone college functions. Westminster with a desire to play a more College has many different active role in college functions types of organizations to offer should make every effort to attend the Activities Fair tonight.

greeting cards Halloween decorations candy stu
animals jeans running shorts he
signs plants candy jars
ribbon eyeglasses pens pencils
souvenir sewing patterns flower pots
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Welcome Back Westminster Students

Sound Off

President's Message

Dear Westminster Students:

I am happy to extend a warm welcome to campus.

To the new students, may I express my wish that each of you will gain educational, cultural, and spiritual insights while at Westminster. In the pursuit of your goals, you will find that this college offers many opportunities for you to develop personal values which will influence you throughout your life. I trust you will develop lasting and meaningful relationships with your fellow students, faculty members, and administrators, and that you will enjoy your living experience here and the activities which are designed to enhance your education.

The transition from high school may be more difficult for some than others because Westminster offers a challenging academic program. When problems arise, may I encourage you to ask questions of your faculty advisors, residence hall advisors, and other students, who are willing to help make this transition smoother for you.

We hope at Westminster that you will make learning your number one priority, but we also hope that you will reserve some time to participate in the cultural, spiritual, and social activities which will enrich your life. My one piece of advice is a question for each of you to ask yourself: "Am I using my time today wisely?" If you ask this seriously, you will soon establish your experience at Westminster successful and rewarding.

To the returning upperclass students, may I say welcome back. I trust that you had a pleasant and profitable summer and are returning to campus with renewed interest and vigor.

You upperclass students can be leaders in helping the new students set their priorities, and each one of you can play a role in making Westminster a better college—in which to learn, to live, and to grow.

To all students, may I say that your college can only provide you with opportunities for learning and growth. How much learning and growth you acquire here at Westminster depends a great deal on how much effort and enthusiasm you devote to the task. We know that many of you do achieve these goals and this is encouraging. Our hope is that you all accept the challenges and responsibilities to learn and grow.

Let's have a good year.

Sincerely,

President Earland I. Carlson
September 9, 1979

Dean Welcomes

Dear New and Returning Westminster Students:

As you reflect on your summer vacation, I am sure you recall the refreshment of change from having been stimulated by academic work last year, the many happy hours of the summer with parents and friends in renewal of friendship and in recreation, the rewards of work whether in summer school, in employment, or in travel, and the anticipation of your arrival or return to Westminster.

Your thoughts now are turned to a new beginning—another academic year. Along with you, all the rest of us at Westminster are prepared to participate in this new beginning of growth and development with you. Jackie Gleason so well states how we feel—"How Great It Is!" (to be alive and at Westminster). This is the excitement of today.

I predict that, in our future together during this academic year, each of you will grow intellectually and develop personally in the most positive ways. Welcome to and welcome back to this great adventure in learning!

Sincerely,

William McK. Wright

Dean of Students

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281

Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

Mark A. Bahr

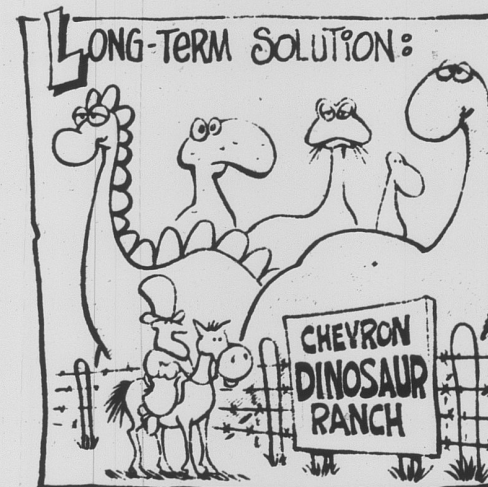
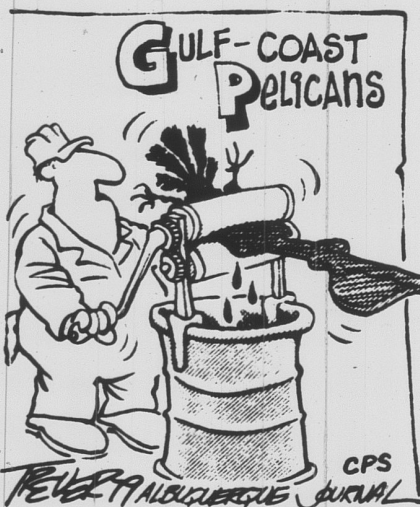
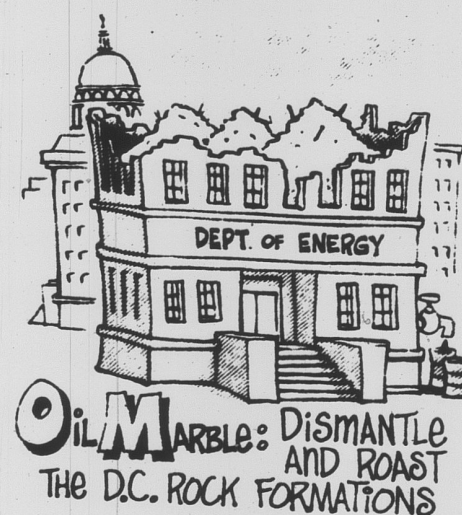
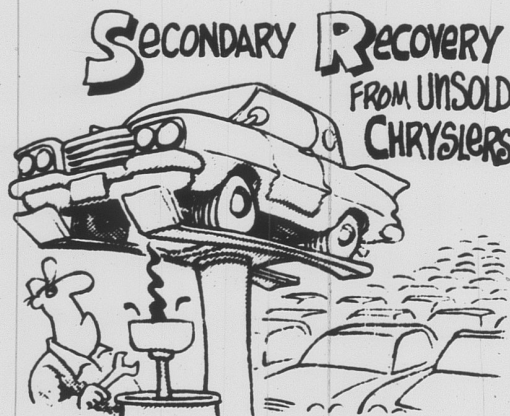
Sarajane Karr

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SYNTHETIC FUELS:
How to Beat OPEC by exploiting unconventional sources of oil



Holcad Policies

The Editorial Board of the Holcad has announced the following policies to be in effect for the 1979-80 academic year.

General

Opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and guest columns necessarily those of the editorial board or other members of the staff.

Editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise stated. The Holcad reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication except letters to the editor.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. Opinions ex-

pressed in the letter are those of the author.

Hearsay

Hearsay deadline is noon Saturday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad comes out. Items are limited to no more than 75 words in length, and are accepted at the Holcad office. Priority is given to Greek organizations. Other items will be printed as space permits, on a first-come-first-served basis.

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OPINIONS

On Beginning...

By Thomas Nichols

Most days we simply use, or abuse, and let slide back to the infinity from which they come. Most days are not memorable. They do not brand themselves forever in our minds for we do nothing special then.

However, the first day at anything is very special, perhaps so special that you will always remember how it felt to begin a new course of action.

In the east, the Chinese have a saying that a journey of a thousand "li" (or thousand miles) begins with the first step. In the west, we have a similar saying that today is the first day of the rest of your life. And so it is.

The five words of the Old Testament which have the most mystery for me are "In the beginning God created..." God created an opportunity, then He moved to use that opportunity to create the universe.

Your coming to Westminster is an opportunity. What you do here will be the measure of how you use that opportunity.

My wife has been a potter for many years. I never get over the feeling of awe as I watch her hands mold a lump of ugly clay by using the potters wheel to help her create a beautiful vase or mug or whatever. As the wheel spins, and as she applies pressure, the vase just grows before our eyes. The event is an act of creation with all the mystery and beauty of all creative acts.

Likewise you have an opportunity here at Westminster to create, to mold your life so that you will be a better person with greater knowledge, sharper skills, and deeper insights into your own values and goals than when you first arrived on campus. But you have to use the opportunities you will find in the years here. Clay does not just jump us into being a vase. It has to be formed by skilled hands following a plan.

What plan do you have for your years at Westminster? You say you came here for an education, but what does that mean?

Of course education involves many things. You want more information, more facts, more concepts so that you can better understand yourself and the world in which you are living.

The world will come crashing apart in the next three decades. Hegel stated that the universal phenomenon is change, but even he did not foresee the vast systemic changes which are going to rock the world with ever increasing severity as the developed states, especially the United States, are forced by the less developed states to readjust our international economic order. Struggles over energy, raw materials, fishing rights, even water will complicate your life beyond your strongest imagination.

You will need much information about that world, its physical, scientific, philosophic, and social elements, in order to cope with those changes.

Education is more than facts and concepts. You must develop your own skills. How well do you comprehend what you read or hear? That is not good enough for tomorrow.

How well do you read people? Can you understand what is the master plan for a course? Can you detect the important from the unimportant among all the information presented in class and in your textbooks?

When I first began teaching I discovered that the students who did exceptionally well on exams usually studied much less than those who tried but made D's or F's. The A students knew what was important and did not waste time studying the wrong things. The poor students did not know what to study, tried to learn everything, and failed.

How well do you communicate? Do you speak and write clearly? Behind that, do you think in logical patterns? What are your assumptions about the reality at hand? What are the assumptions of others about that same reality? How deeply does your frame of values prejudice what you see as being important?

Thinking skills are so important you never outgrow

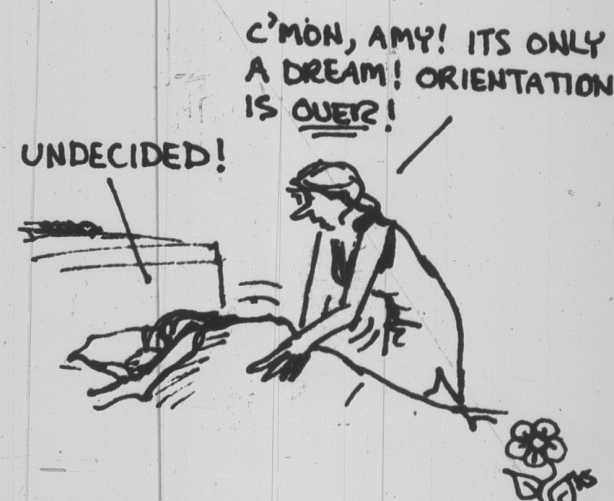
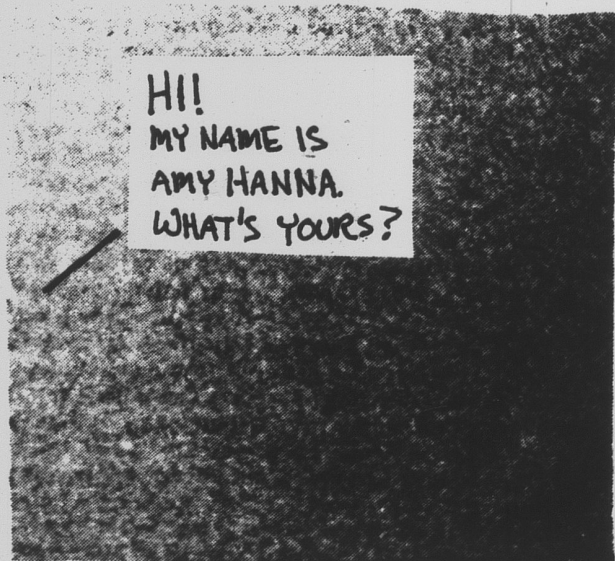
the need to sharpen them. Beyond information and skills education also has a third aspect: style. We talk about life style, but seldom think about it seriously. By style I mean the unique mix of your own personal values, character, ethics, which are reflected in the way you go about doing anything.

For some, the main style of living is apathy. The people who drift let others mold their lives for them. These people are weak individuals who blindly let others think for them and direct their actions.

For others, the main style is alienation. These people fail to come to grips with reality and always blame others, or the system, or their instructor or parents or any convenient target, as being responsible for their own personal failures. How sad these persons really are, because they deceive only themselves.

The third group of people are those who try to lead effective, loving lives in which their concern for others forces them to make major contributions. These people get things done. They are a joy to be with because their success is based on concern for others, not on selfish, cynical, insecure, hypocritical attempts to impress others. Effective people impress me by their own integrity, their self respect, their refusal to grab everything which comes their way if such a grab really hurts someone else in unethical ways.

In the years to come, you will mold the person you are in the process of becoming. You will grow in information, in skills, in favor or disfavor with God and man. You will change while you are here, but the main question is who will guide that change, who will mold the clay of your inner self—you or others? Only you can decide.



Union Board Announces Events; Outlets Provided For All Interests

John Dean, Little River Band, John Fabjance, and a Soviet Union debate tea, are a few of the headliner events on the Union Board activities calendar.

Union Board opens its season tonight at 9:00 p.m. with a coffeehouse performance by Denise Mathies in the Student Union. On Tuesday, September 11, John Fabjance will perform a magic show at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Movies on campus and co-ops at the New Wilmington Theater will continue as in the past, according to Union Board officials. Movie selections, to name a few, include "Jaws", "The Buddy Holly Story", "The Thing", "High Anxiety", and "Dr. Zhivago". "I have doubled the amount of movies being shown on campus this academic year. A selection of films of all varieties have been booked in order to provide something for everyone," commented Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman.

Several film nights have been scheduled including "John Wayne Night", "Errol Flynn Night", and "Three Stooges Night". Bahr explains, "On

special film nights, several films will be shown featuring the artist whom the night is named after." Halloween will prove exciting this year as Union Board brings the campus "The Exorcist" at 10:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, followed by "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at midnight.

Coffeehouses will continue to be a major element in campus programming. Eric Wood will perform in the first professional coffeehouse of the year on Tuesday, September 18, at 9 p.m. in the Student Union. Ritchey and Fleming will sing at the coffeehouse slated for the evening of Thursday, October 11, at 9 p.m. Student coffeehouses will also continue as in the past.

"Student Association will be sponsoring trips to off-campus locations to allow students the opportunity to escape the pressures of college life for a few hours," said Bahr. The first trip will travel to the Pittsburgh Zoo on Saturday, October 6. On Saturday, December 8, a bus will go to Pittsburgh allowing students to shop or go to an entertainment event. Over

Spring Break a trip is being planned for Florida. The cost of the trip will range from \$150-\$200.

Union Board is planning an all-college formal. "For a slight cost students will be able to go to a formal off-campus for an evening of fun," said Bahr.

John Dean will venture to the campus on Tuesday, March 11 to speak to the campus community on the Watergate affair. The lecture will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Orr. "The Union Board Coordinating Sub-committee is in the process of selecting other lectures," Bahr noted.

To end the Spring term activities, Union Board is sponsoring a college carnival. "The entire campus community will be invited to participate. All organizations will be asked to set up an activity booth similar to those at a county fair. Union Board will allot each organization a set amount of funds to promote the event. In addition, movies, concerts, food, and possibly fireworks will be booked for the event," explained Bahr.

Students have complained of not being able to rent a college car for years. Union Board has now established a van service to New Castle and Sharon on Saturday mornings and afternoons. Student I.D. is required to board a bus. Bus departure times and leaving locations will be posted on all dormitory bulletin boards.



Denise Mathies practices piano for her coffeehouse tonight at 9 p.m.

Coffeehouse Begins Season; Magic Show To Follow

Denise Mathies will open this year's coffeehouse entertainment at 9 p.m. tonight in the Walton-Mayne Memorial Union Grill.

"I'm looking forward to performing in this coffeehouse," said Denise in regards to her performance. "I hope everyone comes and enjoys themselves, because if they relax and have a good time, I'll really enjoy myself."

"Hot Stuff," "Ring My Bell,"

"The Way We Were," "I Will Survive," and "The Closer I Get To You" are just a few of the selections Denise will be singing.

The coffeehouse will also feature Romance Watson, Tony Wilson, Brian Karras, Donald Great-house, Thomas Pratt, Michael Massey, and Tom Jones.

Students interested in performing in future coffeehouses can obtain information by contacting the Student Association office or Andrew Shaeffer in 107 Eichenauer Hall.

The next scheduled Union Board event, magician and comic John Fabjance, will perform in college dining halls during the dinner hour (5-6 p.m.) tomorrow. Fabjance will also perform a concert magic and comedy show at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Orr Auditorium. This event is being sponsored by Union Board and the Freshmen Orientation Committee.

Student participation in Fabjance's tricks will comprise a major bulk of the performance. The magician's tricks include sawing a person in half, card tricks, rope tricks, and various other illusions.

By working with magic since high school, Fabjance has accumulated 26 years of experience. He has invented over 200 tricks, and publishes the magic magazine, Legerdemain, which means "sleight of the hand."

Fabjance has designed tricks for clowns in Ringling Brothers Barnum Baily Circus, the Ice Capades, and shows at Six Flags. He has worked with the "Original Blackstone," and has appeared on the Jackie Gleason Show.

"Union Board has received many positive reviews on Fabjance's performances from several other colleges," said Mark Bahr, Union Chairman. "In light of this fact, we decided to book him."

The event is open to all students and is free.

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Women's Sports Outlook Favorable

Summer is over all too soon, as always. Days of catching a few rays are almost up, but there are other things to look forward to. A new school year has begun. New faces. Freshmen anxieties. Old friends meeting up again. And sports, spanning September through May.

Tennis

This past weekend brought the women's tennis team together for practice, among them were Peggy Bruns, Tracy Christin, Ginny Conklin, Kathy Fischer, Becky Fox, Donna Greco, Phyllis Hawkins, Cindy Knapp, Melissa Magula, Cathy Nicoloff, and Susan Shaffer.

Any other women interested in trying out are welcome to make an appearance at a practice scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4:00 on the upper tennis courts located behind Old '77.

In Women's Keystone Conference play this year, a match will consist of four singles and 3 doubles. This is a change from last year's five singles and two doubles format.

Their first match is against Grove City at Grove City on September 19. Eleven matches are scheduled.

Volleyball

Volleyball practice begins September 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Field House. All interested women are encouraged to attend. The first volleyball game is scheduled at home against Gannon College on October 4.

Field Hockey

All interested women are welcome to come to the first practice on Monday at 4:00 at the field adjacent to the Field House. If you're interested, but forget the first practice, make it to the second practice and all will be forgiven. (The field hockey coach, Kip Haas, has a knack for putting aside such ignorance.)

There is good news for freshmen wonders. The field hockey team has lost 4 starters through graduation and two through transfer. (A little inside information—Coach Haas is hoping, praying adamantly as a matter of fact, for a few good freshmen.)

Field Hockey begins its season September 27 at home against Hiram College. This is the beginning of a busy season since more games have been scheduled this year than in the past 10 seasons.

Softball

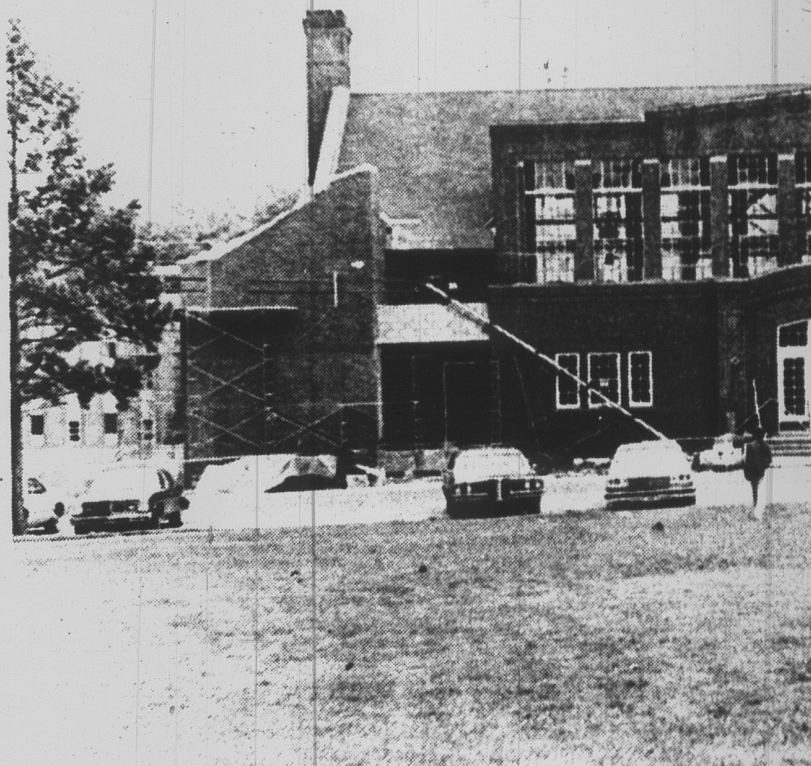
Freshmen softball intramurals always try to get a piece of every pitch, watch out for foul tips. They'll get you out every time in this game. However, if you're just interested in getting to first base, the best thing to do is pray the first pitch is a ball.

Except for these, all the other rules comply with the typical softball game. These games will run 7 innings and take approximately one half hour to play. Further information will be sent out by intramural personnel after classes begin.

The name of this kind of softball is indicative of the way it is played. Each batter gets one pitch. Sounds a little ridiculous, doesn't it? But then again, ridiculous is usually more fun than conventional.

The batter can hit the ball and run. On the other hand, there's always those sly pitchers who slip their first pitch past your best swing. If this happens, you're automatically out. No second chances in this game.

If you're wondering what's going on with Old '77, it's presently undergoing renovations. The completion date is hopefully sometime in December. In the meantime, all the exercise conscientious women who usually sweat in Old '77 can do it in the field house instead.



Construction is underway on "Old '77," giving the women's gym a facelift.

Titans Look Hopeful This Season

Westminster College thrives on tradition. Tradition makes winners. Tradition is a part of pride. Westminster Titan football is tradition.

Under head coach Joe Fusco, the seventy-nine Titans are working hard in preparing for the upcoming football season which opens September 15 at Juniata College. The home opener is September 22 with Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The Titans will be contenders for post season playoffs if they can improve on last year's record of six wins, two losses, and one tie. The two losses came at the hands of Millersville State College and NCAA Division Two power C.W. Post College of Long Island. The Titans played to a tie with Indiana at the Indians home field last season.

The strength of the Titans will have to be balanced between the offense and defense in order for them to be successful, due to openings left by the graduation of several key players from last year's team.

There will be no more Mark Claire or Steve Kraus, who were both NAIA All-Americans. However, the Titans can boast twenty-one returning lettermen including Gary Devlin, a senior linebacker who gained All District Honors as well as Honorable Mention All-American Honors, and Regis Coyne, a senior running back who received All District Honors at that position. Several other key players who will have to play a big role in the Titans quest for post season playoffs are seniors, Mike Szuba, a tailback, Terry Rall, a defensive back, and wide receiver Dave Baily. A large part of the season could also ride on the foot of sophomore placekicker Ron Bauer. The Titans are tri-captained by Devlin, Coyne, and four year veteran lineman Gary Weinstein.

There are a few new faces on the Titan coaching staff this season. Scott Renninger will be the offensive line coach, and Bob Bartlett will be starting his first season with the Titans as defensive back coach. The

tough Titan defense will be coordinated once again by Gene Nicholson. Coach Fusco is also assisted by Darwin Huey and Carl Kiker. Dennis Whitesel will head the trainers post and will be assisted by senior, Doug Pride. Dan Corner is the Titans manager, and Lyman Ringbloom will handle the equipment manager's position.

Coach Fusco had only a few comments to make about the seventy-nine Titans. "We were pleased with this year's summer camp. We felt it was successful. Many people were given the opportunity to play in both our inner-squad scrimmage and the scrimmage with Slippery Rock. We felt they learned a lot in camp."

It won't be easy for the Titans to get to the post season playoffs, but then again, no goal is achieved easily. As I said before, tradition makes winners, and tradition is part of pride. Westminster football is tradition.

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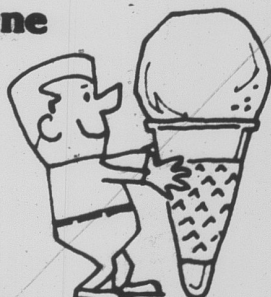


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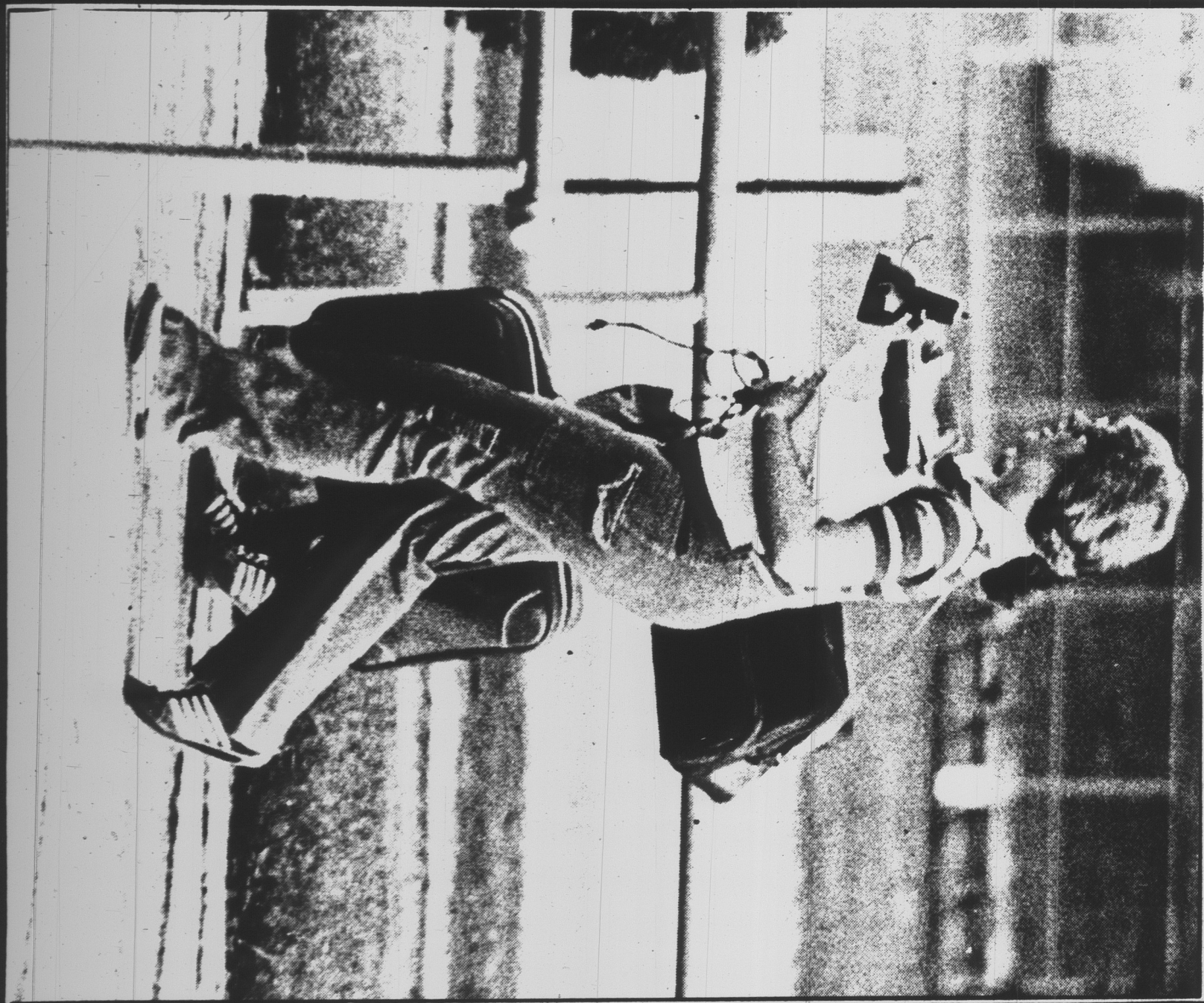


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HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 94, Number 1
Monday, September 10, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

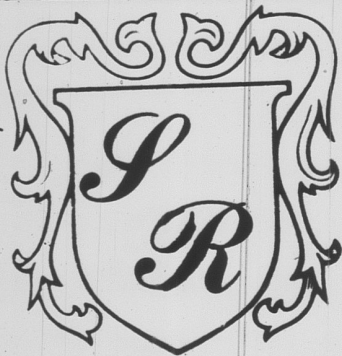
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SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 94, Number 2
September 18, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Fraternity Crack Down

At a recent meeting between President Carlson, Dean Wright, and the five fraternity presidents, the administration's attitude toward fraternity behavior was reviewed.

William McK. Wright, Dean of Students, commented, "The college was receiving pressure from fraternity advisors, alumni, parents, fraternity house corporations, and the Borough Council to bring college fraternities into line with community standards."

The college administration gave several reasons for the crackdown on fraternities, including the fact that two fraternity advisors have resigned, strained relations with the college, the increase of open drinking, and the use of abusive language by fraternity members.

Wright said, "The problem is getting out of hand. Fraternities have to be responsible and come into line with college policies."

President Carlson emphasized that he had the final say on all matters relating to campus and fraternities. The administration gave the fraternities a list of possible sanctions, ranging from fines to revoking charters.

Wright went on to say, "If a violation of policy comes to my attention, I'll give a response immediately. I believe the I.F.C. (Inter-Fraternity Council) has to be more effective and stronger in order to deal with relative problems." To make the I.F.C. stronger, Wright said that the individual fraternities would have to surrender a certain

amount of power to the council. The New Wilmington Borough Council members took action on fraternity violations at their Monday, September 10 meeting.

The Council announced that a hearing was scheduled on Sigma Phi Epsilon's delinquent utility bill.

In Mayor McCrumb's report to the Borough Council, he stated that the police have been instructed with approval of the college administration to enforce rules of the state code concerning the behavior of fraternities. This includes drinking, use of obscene language in public, indecent exposure, and blocking the streets.

It was also noted that the state is providing the town with a breathalyzer to test for alcohol consumption. The state is hoping to stiffen control on "driving under the influence," according to the New Wilmington Police.

Wayne Peel, president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, commented, "The situation has been building slowly for a long time. There is pressure from the President and the Dean."

"We're trying to get to know our neighbors better, and trying to convince them to contact us about any problems before going to the police," Peel continued.

At the I.F.C. meeting held on Tuesday, September 11, a motion was passed allowing "all fraternities to be open to freshmen during the fall, but each individual fraternity has the option to close their party to freshmen."

Last year, the I.F.C. ruled to prohibit freshmen from attending in fraternity functions before November 2.

Nick Vacco, I.F.C. President, was against the recent policy change, saying "The old policy would benefit freshmen academically, and help the fraternities economically."



This summer, Westminster President Edmund I. Carlson vetoed a Student Affairs Committee proposal for a guilty plea, despite 800 student signatures favoring the measure.

Carlson Vetoes Proposal

One major proposal of last year's Student Affairs Committee, was that allowing for a guilty plea to be heard by the Judicial Board, was rejected over the summer by President Carlson.

According to Carlson, his reason for rejecting the measure was that he feels "the Dean of Students Office is better able to maintain consistency of judgement because the composition of the Judicial Board changes from case to case."

According to last year's Student Affairs Chairperson Joni Mangino, the committee began working on the proposal in September of 1978.

"We decided to go after it the right way," Mangino said, "and we formed our strategy around following the proper channels for such a change."

That strategy began with bringing the proposal before the Senate, where it was passed. At that point, the Student Life Committee members decided that a showing of student interest would be valuable, and nearly 800 signatures were gathered in support of the issue.

From there, the proposal and petitions were presented to the Student Life Committee, which requested that the members of Student Affairs work out the Judicial Board's internal procedures under such a change.

After the internal procedures were put down on paper, Mangino called a meeting with representatives from Judicial Board, the Student Life Committee, Student Advisory Council, the Dean of Students Office, and the Student Affairs Committee. As a result of the discussion at that meeting, several technical procedures were revised and it was decided to present the proposal on a one year trial basis.

The revised proposal was then brought once again before the Student Life Committee, where it was passed on a 11-1 vote.

President Carlson then called for a meeting of Judicial Board members, the Student Life and

the Student Affairs Committees, Office, and a few Board of Trustees members. When asked his feelings about rejecting a proposal with such strong student backing, (as shown by the petitions presented by the Student Affairs Committee), Carlson commented that he "took that (student support) very seriously into account" while making his decision.

"At that point, I did have my doubts about the proposal being accepted," Mangino said. "But I remained optimistic."

After Carlson reached Mangino over the summer with his decision to reject the guilty plea, she was naturally disappointed. "At first it was hard for me to comprehend that after all that work, time, energy, and student support, the proposal did not go through," Mangino remembered.

Carlson told the Holcad that he reached his decision after much thought and consultation with members of the Judicial Board, the Dean of Students

Office, and a few Board of Trustees members. When asked his feelings about rejecting a proposal with such strong student backing, (as shown by the petitions presented by the Student Affairs Committee), Carlson commented that he "took that (student support) very seriously into account" while making his decision.

"I do think that I responded in part to the students' concerns," Carlson said, referring to some additions in the guilty plea segment of the Student Procedural Due Process.

These additions allow for a student pleading guilty to be represented by an advisor within the Westminster academic community, and for an administrative officer who feels bias toward a student violator to be able to withdraw from a case.

Mangino was pleased with these additions, as they were essentially the Student Affairs Committee's alternative plan for improving the guilty plea.

Petitions Due

Senators Reorganize

Today is the due date for all students wishing to be candidates for the Student Association to turn in their signed petitions to the SA office. Elections for the SA senators will be held Thursday, September 20, between 5 and 8:30 p.m. in the dining halls, and in the TUB for commuters.

Last week, a decrease in the total number of senators from 64 to 57 was ratified by vote by the students in the dining halls. The decrease eliminates the "at large" senator from each residence hall. Joni Mangino, president of SA, explained that the "at large" senator's constituency was too large and general for him or her to be effective. Therefore, the "at large" position has been abolished.

This year, in addition to the reduction of the senate to make

it more functional, students who are running for seats in the senate will be candidates from the whole dorm, as opposed to running strictly for one hall, as in previous years.

Mangino explained, "the change would help prevent the SA from losing two or more good people, because they live on the same hall, and only one representative from each hall was elected in the past."

After the senators have been elected from each of the eight dorms and from the commuters, each senator will be assigned to a hall in his or her dorm. Ideally, this would be the hall this senator lives on, however, the senators will be appointed to another hall if necessary.

Mangino also noted that any student who can not get his petition in by 7:30 p.m. Tuesday should contact the SA office.



Joni Mangino
Student Association President

College Briefs

Commuter Mailboxes

The Dean of Students Office has announced that the list of commuter mailboxes has been posted in the first floor of the TUB.

Concert Tickets

Little River Band concert tickets will be available in the Dean's office for the remainder of this week. Contact Dean Martha Garing.

Soviet Tour

All students signed up for the January tour of the Soviet Union and those interested in this tour are urged to meet Tuesday night at 6:30, September 18, in Arts and Sciences 112 for the first fall briefing concerning this tour.

Psychology Picnic

There will be a Psychology club picnic tonight at Dr. Gray's home on Beechwood Avenue sponsored by the Psychology Club, Psi Chi, and the psychology department. All faculty, majors, minors, and club members are invited. The picnic starts at 5 p.m. for play and 6 p.m. for dinner.

French-Canadian Concert

"Furiot," a group of French-Canadian musicians, will be performing in Pittsburgh on Wednesday, September 26. Students interested in attending this event should contact Catherine M. Huebert, assistant professor of Language, in Arts and Science 216.

Play Cast Announced

The Runner Stumbles, written by Milan Spitt, and directed by Dr. Earl C. Lammell, is the play to be performed October 5, 6, 12, and 13. The cast includes David Rose as Father Rivard, Julie Fennel as Sister Rita, and Connie Neary as Mrs. Shandig.

The Runner Stumbles is based on a true story which occurred in Michigan in 1911. In the play, a Catholic priest is on trial for killing a nun.

Travel Seminar Arranged

Students interested in attending the German 01 Travel Seminar to Germany during January Term 1980 should attend an organizational meeting Thursday, September 20, at 11 a.m. in Arts and Science 230. For further information contact Dr. Herrig in Arts and Science 225.

Plans for the January travel seminar to France are now arranged, including family stays. Registration deadline is Wednesday, September 26. For more information contact Carol Fuller in Arts and Science 216.

Board Meeting Sited

Union Board will hold a meeting Wednesday, September 19, at 4:50 p.m. in Lindely Dining Room. All Subcommittee Chairmen are requested to attend. For more information, contact Mark Bahr, ext. 376, or 211.

Our Cover This Week

Holcad Photography Editor Keith Pealstrom takes an unusual night time look at the Orb.

Book Delivery Delayed

Many students on campus have been wondering when they will be receiving their 78-79 editions of the Argo yearbook. Since the yearbooks of previous years were customarily distributed in late September, many students will be disappointed to learn that this year's edition will be delayed until early December.

Janice Jeletic, the current editor, as well as head of the 77-78 and 78-79 editions, explained that an expanded yearbook combined with a serious staff shortage were contributing factors in this year's delay.

Jeletic described what happened. Due to unexpected leftover funding, the Argo decided to extend the yearbook another 32 pages. Along with this, Jeletic felt the Argo was becoming "stagnated" and decided to modernize the book's interior by giving it a magazine-type look, including more written summaries instead of simply recording special events through photographs.

To add to the already heavy workload, the Argo lost several staff members due to winter graduations. These two changes left the Argo seriously overworked and understaffed. The only solution was for

Jeletic to spend her summer vacation by dividing her time between her job, an internship, and over 130 pages of the Argo left to be completed. All this was accomplished a week before classes started.

Despite last year's problems, Jeletic is excited to see the finished product. Westminster's Argo is considered to be a top-rate production. Last year's edition won two of the most highly acclaimed awards which can be granted to a school publication such as the Argo.

Jeletic feels that those who are impatient to receive their

79 Argo should consider the problems the yearbook staff has had and realize that everyone on the staff has worked hard to give you a better and improved Argo.

Right now the Argo continues to be understaffed. There are several paid positions which are available. Anyone interested in working on the Argo staff is urged to attend a meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the student union building. It is an excellent opportunity for those interested in Journalism to gain some valuable experience.



Argo editor Janice Jeletic and yearbook staff member Rhonda Crawford put in numerous additional hours because of staff shortages.

Coffeehouse Tonight

Eric Wood will perform in the first Union Board sponsored professional coffeehouse of the year tonight from 9-11 p.m. in the Student Union.

"Wood has been acclaimed by writers, reviewers and other noted musicians as being the 'sound to come,'" commented Andy Shaffer, coffeehouse subcommittee chairman.

Working with acts including Mother Earth, Kris Kristofferson, Tracy Nelson, Pure Prairie League Tour, and JJ Cale and Bob Seger, Wood has gained popularity on the coffeehouse circuit. Wood also performed in The Other End by Josh White, Jr., in New York City in April, 1978.

City in April, 1978.

Union Board Chairman Mark Bahr said, "Union Board is trying to increase student interest in coffeehouses and is hoping for increases in the number of students attending. Tonight's performance should be excellent, and hopefully well received by students."

A trip to the Pittsburgh Zoo is being sponsored by Union Board on Saturday, October 6. Sign-up for the trip will be conducted in the dining halls on September 25-27 from 5-6 p.m. Transportation will be provided free, but students will be charged 40 cents to cover admission to the zoo.



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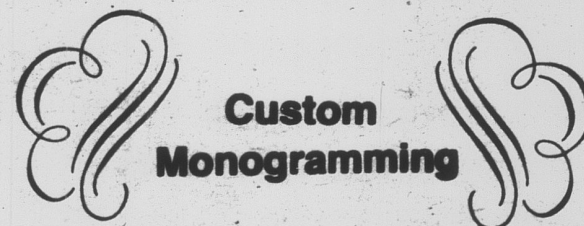
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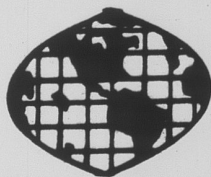
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House Speaker Tip O'Neill said today he doubts Senator Edward Kennedy will run for President... and he believes that Jimmy Carter will head the 1980 Democratic ticket. Later, Kennedy said O'Neill is a good friend...but Kennedy said he'll express his own views on the subject.

Hurricane Henri— with winds of 105 miles an hour— is waltzing slowly through the gulf of Mexico. So far the storm has posed little direct threat to land...except in the Mexican port of Ciudad Del Carmen. There, more than two-thousand people fled the high winds and flooding. No casualties were reported. Hurricane Henri eventually could hit the Northern shores of Mexico. But the United States is not threatened.

WORLD IN BRIEF



Fires have now blackened 22-thousand acres of brush land in the Angeles National Forest near Los Angeles. A U.S. forest service spokesman says winds play a crucial part in whether the fires will spread. Fire officials in Hollywood say they'll file charges against four people accused of igniting— with fireworks— a blaze that destroyed 24 expensive homes in the Hollywood Hills last night.

The State Department says two more principal dancers in the Bolshoi Ballet will be granted political asylum in the U.S. The dancers, identified as Leonid Kozlov and his wife Valentina Kozlova are reported in the custody of federal agents. Los Angeles police say they were contacted about the defection last night... on the eve of the Bolshoi's departure from the United States. The rest of the troupe left Los Angeles this afternoon at the end of their American tour.

An article by freelance writer Howard Morland on the hydrogen bomb...which the Federal Government had legally blocked from publication seven months ago...will be printed in the next issue of Progressive Magazine. That decision announced by Editor Erwin Knoll... In the aftermath of a federal decision to drop its court case against Progressive and other publications with H-bomb material. Knoll called it a "clear-cut victory" against government censorship.

The "victory" Knoll was talking about came after the Madison Press Connection— an alternative-style newspaper— published a letter containing alleged H-bomb secrets. That rendered the case against Progressive a moot point—the "secret" information was no longer secret. At the same time the justice department said criminal charges are being considered against those who exposed some of the sensitive nuclear data. No word on exactly who would be the legal target.



Little River Band members (top, left to right), Glenn Sherrock, Graham Goble, (bottom) David Briggs, Derek Pellicci, and Beeb Birtles, will perform in Orr on October 3.

Ticket Record Broken

Board Anticipates Sellout

Ticket sales for the Little River Band concert are Under The Wire since WKPS will be exceeding all previous concert records. According to Dave Kraft, concert subcommittee chairman of the Union Board, never before has the college community bought more than 1000 tickets. They have recalled 200 tickets from off-campus ticket outlets but can not recall anymore since 800 must be sold off-campus. Cautioned Dave, "If you want a reserved seat, you should get your ticket right away."

Little River Band's newest album, *First Under The Wire*, is 12 on the Billboard Chart, and their single, "Lonesome Loser", has climbed to number 7 on the chart. All students will get a student interest is high."

Student interest is indeed high with all indications pointing toward a sellout. It is hoped that another major group will be here in the Spring.

According to the Dean of Students Office, the security at Orr Auditorium will be beefed up considerably. The violations for smoking and drinking will be strictly enforced.

In the meantime, students around campus are looking forward to seeing the Little River Band on October 3. It should prove to be one of the biggest events of the year.

WANTED

Students interested in government and public affairs. Students who would like a voice in determining public policy decisions. Interviews will be held to discuss graduate studies at the

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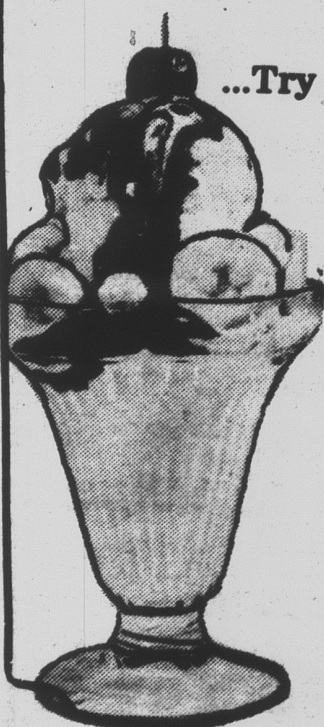
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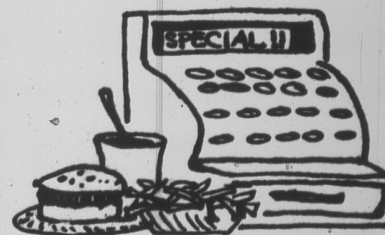
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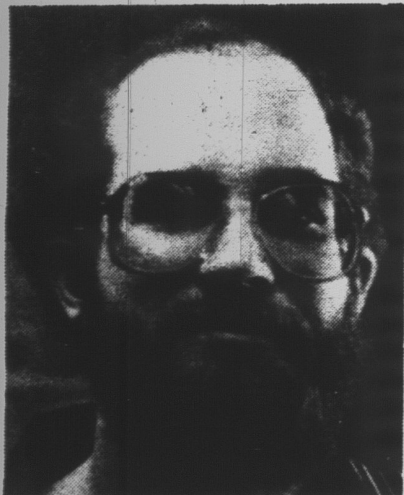
Insights Into Westminster's New Faculty

Among Westminster's faculty this fall are several new faces, including seven full-time and one new part-time faculty members.

In addition, two professors who previously taught on a part-time basis have now been switched into full-time positions.

One of two new physics faculty members is Dr. Katherine Blacklock, the first woman to earn her doctorate at the University of Missouri's Columbia campus. Dr. Blacklock completed her undergraduate work at Drury College in Springfield, Missouri, which she described as a small, liberal arts institution, similar to Westminster.

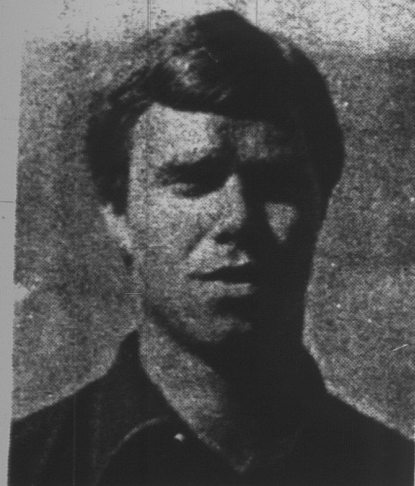
In her spare time, Dr. Blacklock enjoys flying single engine airplanes and has logged 100 hours on her private pilot's license. She told the Holcad that she finds this college "very nice, friendly, and beautiful — probably my only problem is getting used to the time zone."



Mr. Jack C. Wells

Mr. Jack C. Wells, a second addition to the physics faculty, is an instructor recently arrived from Canfield, Ohio. There Wells taught physics and mathematics on the high school level.

Wells completed his undergraduate work at the State University of New York's Oneonta campus and received his Master's degree from the University of Toledo, where he also served as a teaching and laboratory assistant. Wells said he prefers teaching on the college level because of the increased freedom and independence of the students and faculty.



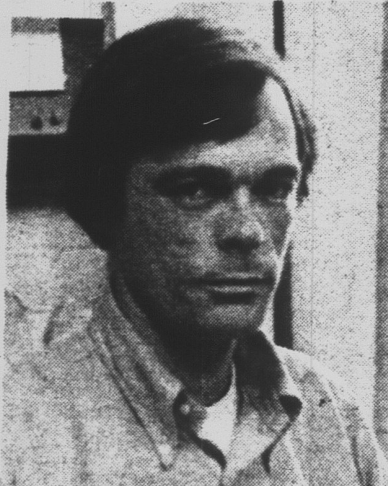
Dr. Robert Bartlett

Another new assistant professor in the psychology department is Dr. Diana L. Veith, who told the Holcad that she finds the size of Westminster very consistent to the liberal arts tradition. Dr. Veith, who received her B.S. from the University of Massachusetts and both her Master's and doctorate from Ohio State University, taught previously part-time at Bloomsburg State College in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

During her schooling, Dr. Veith had the opportunity to take part in the University of Maryland's European Division in Southern Germany and Morocco. Dr. Veith is living in New Wilmington with her husband, Dr. Norman Kruegelbach, a developmental psychologist, who is teaching at Mercyhurst College in Erie.

Dr. William Scott has joined the psychology department as an assistant professor. Dr. Scott comes to Westminster from Canada, where he taught at York University in Toronto while earning his Doctorate at McGill University in Montreal. Dr. Scott received his Master's degree from Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, British Columbia, after graduating with a B.A. from Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster.

Dr. Scott and his wife, Valerie Gilchrist, are enjoying the great sense of community found in New Wilmington. "I really like the small size of Westminster," Dr. Scott said, "it is very close-knit."

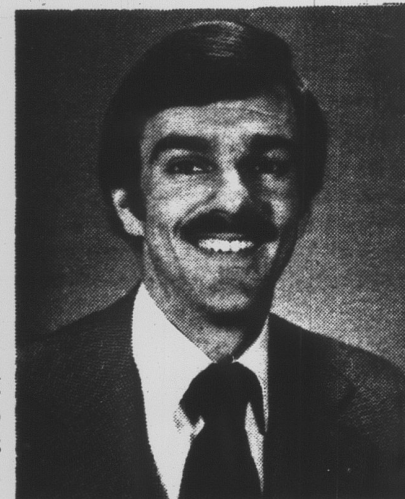


Dr. John Holloway

Mr. Robert Bartlett joins Westminster's faculty as an instructor in the Athletics Department. For the last nine years, Bartlett served as a guidance counselor, head basketball coach, and director of physical education at Miniteau High School in West Sunbury.

Bartlett received both his undergraduate and Master's degrees from Slippery Rock State College, and has done some additional graduate work at DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois. He earned his Pennsylvania Certification to become a guidance counselor a few years ago here at Westminster.

Bartlett, his wife Ellen, and two-year old son Bobby, are living in new Wilmington. Bartlett commented that he feels he is "working with and for very good people."



Mr. Tom Rosengarth

Mr. Tom E. Rosengarth, a new instructor with the Business and Economics Department, is a Westminster alumnus, having graduated in 1976. After earning his B.A., Rosengarth went on to Bowling Green State University in Ohio, where he received his Master's degree and taught accounting.

Rosengarth, who describes himself as "happily single," says he is looking forward to teaching at his alma mater. When asked if there was any difficulty adjusting to his former professors as colleagues, Rosengarth commented, "I'm getting along just fine."



Mrs. Mary W. Hill

Dr. John R. Holloway, a graduate of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, is a new assistant professor in the Biology



Mr. William Kelly

Department. Dr. Holloway, who earned his B.S., Master's and Doctorate degrees at Lehigh, says that he considers himself very lucky to be a member of Westminster's faculty.

Dr. Holloway, along with his wife, Betsy, and two daughters, is living in the area. "I love New Wilmington," Dr. Holloway commented, "but I was raised in a 'hick' town."

A new instructor in the Education Department is Mrs. Mary W. Hill, a former graduate student and teacher at the Bloomington. Mrs. Hill completed

her undergraduate work at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and received her Master's degree from the Reno campus of the University of Nevada.

University of Nevada.

Mrs. Hill and her husband, Robert, are enjoying getting acquainted with New Wilmington and its residents. When not busy teaching her classes, Mrs. Hill is hard at work writing her dissertation on the role of the parent in teaching children how to read and write.



Ms. Kathy Koop

continued on page 9

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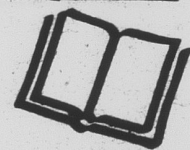


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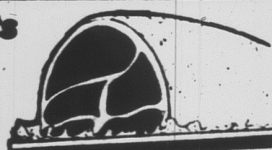
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Standing Committees Announced

Standing committees with student members are organized to review and recommend certain policies of Westminster College.

Students are members of the following committees: Admissions, Athletics, Curriculum, Liberal Arts Forum, Library, Religious, Student Life, Student Publications. Each committee is organized with both faculty and student members.

The Admissions Committee reviews and recommends policies and procedures concerning admission to Westminster College. It also advises the Director of Admissions on "unusual cases."

Reviewing and recommending athletic policies on both the inter-collegiate and intramural level is the responsibility of the Committee on Athletics.

Matters relating to policies on academic majors and degrees, course offerings, methods of instruction, honors and special programs, and academic programs, and academic scheduling are considered by the Curriculum Committee.

The Liberal Arts Forum Committee, according to the July 1979 issue of the Westminster College Student Handbook, "shall review and recommend policy regarding college-sponsored cultural events and shall advise the Director in selection of programs."

The Library Committee recommends library policies and advises the librarian on library procedures. Policies and practices related to reli-

gious life and growth are reviewed by the Religious Life Committee.

Members of the Student Life Committee review matters on student life and make recommendations to the proper persons.

The Student Publications Committee appoints the editors of the student publications and reviews the budgets and contracts submitted by the editors of the student publications. It also reviews policies governing

the student publications.

Elections for students interested in being members of the standing committees are held each Spring by the Student Association. Further information can be obtained by contacting the SA office.

Student members of the 1979-80 Standing Committees include: Admissions: Jeffrey Heintz, Douglas McKinney; Athletics: William Burig, Randy Stagers; Curriculum: Bradley Martin, Elizabeth Sampson;

Liberal Arts Forum: Mark Bahr, Keith Pealstrom, Susan Sucin; Library: Mark Bahr, Harold Yost; Religious Life: Kwame Akosah, Mark Bahr, Alan King, Sara Karr, Mimi Disen, Sue Sucin; Student Life: Mark Bahr, Pamela Davies, Todd Flyte, Thomas Gysegem, Joni Mangino, Amanda Shanks, Deborah Sich, Dave Tobin; Student Publications: Thomas Beaman, John Graham, Janice Jeletic, Sara Karr, Keith Pealstrom, Holly Richmond.

Service Team Sign-Up This Week

This coming Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 18, 19, and 20th, students at Westminster will have a rare opportunity to find out what the spirit of volunteerism is all about. On these three days, the semi-annual sign up for established and special service teams will be held during the dinner hours in front of the dining halls.

This year, there are twenty-eight established and a number of special service teams that offer a broad range of programs, depending on where your interests lie. Teams such as the Clown Ministry, Youth Development Center, Boy Scouts, and Countryside Convalescent Home offer a chance to work with the delinquent, the young, the old, in a atmosphere of friendship and fun. Students need only to pick a team according to their own time schedules and

commitments. Some service teams meet regularly every week, or twice a month, or just occasionally depending upon the institution involved.

Service teams offer a valuable experience for all types of majors, whether they be sociology, education, business, or other fields. There is no requirement for past experience, and students will have the opportunity to work with top people in the fields of medicine, counseling, rehabil-

itation, and religious work, to name a few. Practical experience is what many employers look for, and service teams can help there considerably.

Remember, service teams are people helping people. If you are unable to sign up at the times mentioned above, please call Bill Lutz (ext. 376), Doug McKinney (ext. 350), or Mabel Wimer in the Dean of the Chapel's office, Old Main 316 (ext. 227).

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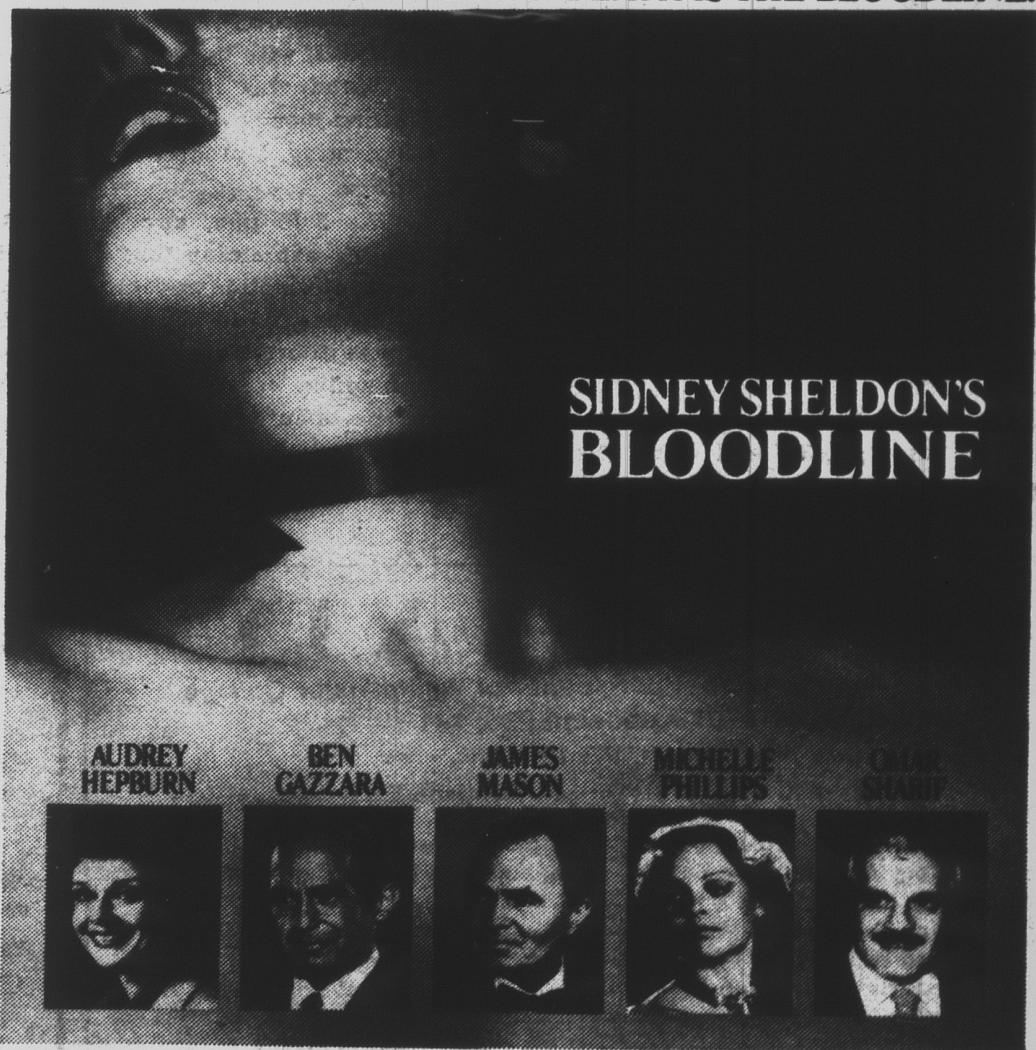
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Sound Off

College Bureaucracy

Just Another Day ...

Friday, September 14, began as a typical day, or so I thought, in my life as a Westminster College Student. I attended my Constitution Law class, ventured to the Student Association and the Holcad offices, ate lunch, and attended my Computer Science class. Upon leaving that class, I began investigating an article relating to a change in the college activity calendar.

It was 2:10 p.m. when I arrived at the graphics department in North Hall. At North Hall, I questioned the secretary about the possibility of speaking with Harry Shoup, Director of Development, in relation to the change in the calendar. I was informed that, "Mr. Shoup was busy at the moment and to try later." Upon receiving this information, I talked with Wayne Rongus, Graphics Director, who suggested that I speak to Public Information about the issue.

Upon arriving at the Public Information Office at 2:30 p.m., I interviewed Charles Henderson, Director of Public Information, about the calendar change.

Henderson informed me that the change in the college activity calendar involved a photo of Sigma Nu fraternity and the NBC filming last Spring. The photograph, which contained alcohol debris, was sent to the printer with the understanding that the alcohol debris would be cut out of the picture. The printer later sent proofs of the calendar to the college, which contained the original photo of Sigma Nu and the alcohol debris.

The office of Public Information approved the proofs and sent the calendar to the printer for printing. The

calendars were printed and sent to the college. Calendars were then distributed to a few administrative offices.

It was discovered that the calendar still contained the photograph of the NBC filming with alcohol debris in the background. According to one administrator's secretary, "the calendars were collected quickly by a head Public Relations official, and all offices were forbidden to keep a copy."

Henderson also said when I talked to him that the calendars were mailed back to the printer's to be corrected. The college was partly at fault because of the fact that the proofs had been approved. Additional costs were paid by the college in the reprinting of the calendar.

How much is spent is not known, as Henderson refused to comment on the amount, saying that individual department expenditures were generally not revealed.

Upon asking Henderson why a change was even necessary, he only commented that 3700 calendars were printed, and these go to parents, students, local businessmen, and other organizations that deal with the college.

Wondering how much of student's tuition money was spent on the calendar reprinting, I proceeded to the Business Office.

As 3:15 p.m. approached, I found myself explaining that I wanted to obtain information about the cost of the reprinting paid to Youngstown Lithograph. I was informed that I should speak with an office worker who was in charge of department accounts.

I was requested to wait until the worker returned from a break period.

By Mark A. Bahr
Co-editor-in-chief

As the hands on the clock approached 3:40 p.m., I asked if the worker would soon be returning. Upon asking this question, one worker said, "People really abuse breaks around here." Another worker said that it really should not be too much longer and suggested I return.

I began my line of questioning. As 3:55 p.m. arrived, the worker finally returned. I began my lone of questioning relating to the calendar change and the costs involved, only to be informed that that information could not be released.

When I heard this, I requested to speak with the Business Manager who only referred me to the Treasurer. The Treasurer informed me that he could only reveal this information with the permission of Shoup, Director of Development.

At 4:13 p.m., I arrived at North Hall only to discover that Shoup had left for the week and would not return until Wednesday, September 19.

With nowhere else to turn on a Friday at 4:20 p.m., I had no choice but to be satisfied with my efforts to cut through the communication barriers of the administration.

Reflecting on the day's events, I can only think of the communication lines between students and administration as paralleling those of the federal bureaucracy. It is difficult to believe that in a community of 1700 people, one would have to set aside over two hours to obtain information for a story.

Upon personally traveling through the communications process at Westminster, I really wonder if, as the College Bulletin states, "Westminster is a community of learning, small enough to allow mutual exchange of ideas, philosophies, and values, and large enough to provide diversity of knowledge and experiences," can be considered valid.

Rockw...

All across the &-rollers are "n bellion to the f My Sharona, pr coming on stag new group. De long established managed to ma position on Bill Good Girls Don't, is easing its wa larity and shoul next week. This many that is le Waterloo. In f weeks Top 40, o disco...two of v Summer.

Breaking into first time, is th who appeared o last year with th Their could-be s Single smashes lot of airplay a remake One Fin ful Girls, and Ch latter of the thr dance number in

Statement

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HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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OPINIONS

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"the Knack". In re-
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Pousette Dart Band,
Westminster's campus
Michael Stanley Band.
ash is called For Love.
hat are destined for a
Rita Coolidge's 1950
Day, Van Halen's Beat
s Hell on Wheels. The
is already a popular
most discos.

And finally, the popularity of Sir Lou
Grade's *The Muppet Movie* has spun off a
cult of soundtrack buyers. The sound-
track has been so well received by the
general public that the single, *Rainbow
Connection* has been added to many top
markets surveys. The tune has a unique

blend of a banjo bed accompanied by
the froggy voice of Kermit. The easy
melody and frog-o-sophical words are
co-written by Grammy Award winner
Paul Williams and Linda Rondstat's
band member Kenny Ascher. It's lively,
it's cute, and it could be a local hit.

Current Top Ten: My Sharona...The
Knack, After the Love is Gone...Earth
Wind & Fire, The Devil Went Down to
Georgia...Charlie Daniels Band, Don't
Bring Me Down...ELO, Lead Me
On...Maxine Nightengale, Sad Eyes...Rob-
ert John, Lonesome Lover...Little River
Band, I'll Never Love This Way Again...
Dionne Warwick, Good Times...Chic, Sail
On...Commodores.

By Gary Miles

Movement Day

Today is movement day
Listen to all I say
Their thoughts are fake
We appreciate
But never will we fail.

Today is progress day
A day for peace and joy
The hidden treasures
To help us as they may.

Today is movement day
Don't forget to pray
That JAH guide you
With his bright light
On this our movement day.

Louis Osa Enobekhar

My Turn

Rallying The Troops

You know, they said it couldn't be
done. House Speaker Thomas "Tip"
O'Neill has all but admitted defeat. The
problem seems to be gathering
consensus for an idea, whether it be a
bill or a resolution. In the past, former
House Speaker Sam Rayburn simply
cracked the whip, and all the
Democratic members of Congress
dutifully fell into line. Congressional
leadership could guarantee passage of a
particular bill, because "Congressmen
of old did what they were told". Today,
in what some consider to be a refreshing
change, Congress does not vote along
partisan lines with near the frequency
as in the Rayburn era. Congress now
takes its cues from special interest
groups—but that's beside the point. The
leadership no longer holds a
Congressman's ear nor his vote. But,
there are those who prefer the old
way—crack the gavel and fall into step
behind the leadership. The Speaker of
the House of Representatives thinks
these days are gone. "Tip" O'Neill has
not been to Westminster College.

No one can accuse Westminster of
internal dissension over policy.
Consensus is always the key in
decision-making. A classic example is
the recent veto of the "guilty plea"
proposal by President Carlson. The
proposal, which would have brought
about a relatively minor change in the
handling of violations of college policy
was even offered on a one-year trial
basis. If it doesn't work out, scrap it. A
student survey of some two years ago
found some merit in the idea of a "guilty
plea", as did the Student Life
Committee, who passed the proposal
overwhelmingly. But the same thinking
that brought us the dismissal of Dr. Dale
Hess, also prevailed in this situation.
The job of President Carlson was to
rally the troops behind the decision. It
is at this point that "Tip" O'Neill needs
to make some notes.

A local skeptic, dabbling in psychiatry,
has discovered a particular neurosis in

the halls of Old Main. Although most
commonly found in corporate
boardrooms, small liberal-arts colleges
are not immune from the effects of this
contagious neurosis. The "revolving-
door complex" most commonly strikes
after a decision starts to slowly descend
from those who made it to those who
must execute and/or defend it.

The symptoms of the "revolving-door
complex" can be most readily observed
in the "guilty-plea" veto. Let's
concentrate our focus on two
administration officials who were
especially affected with the "complex".
Deans William Wright and Lorraine
Sibbet were originally in full support of
the proposal. Then, as Wright tells the
story, first Sibbet and then Wright
himself began to "qualify" their support.
They supported "consideration" of the
proposal while not necessarily
supporting the proposal itself. (At this
point, our local skeptic would say that
the first effects of "revolving door" are
just setting in—this is the "hearing
footsteps" phase). Then the decision was
made to deny the proposal. The full
fruits of the "revolving door" can now
be witnessed. After concluding that
student support for the proposal was not
as strong as it appeared to be, Wright
said the proposal "should not have been
approved."

As you have read, the effects of the
"revolving door" complex can be
devastating. The ability to take a
position on an issue, then alter it by
180 degrees (hence the term revolving
door), it is only tip o'ear;u seem om the
above scenario.

Think what "Tip" O'Neill could do with
such neurosis in his corner!! Boy, if you
could only catch it like the common
cold, huh? Are you listening, Mr.
Speaker

cc: Honorable Thomas O'Neill,
Speaker, U.S. House of Representatives.

by Jeff Long
Editorial Editor

NO
KIN
YOU OUT FOR?

WING-
HAVE
M OF
OT SO
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WE'RE DONE, PO!

THAT MUST BE YOUR CUE.

CRINGE!

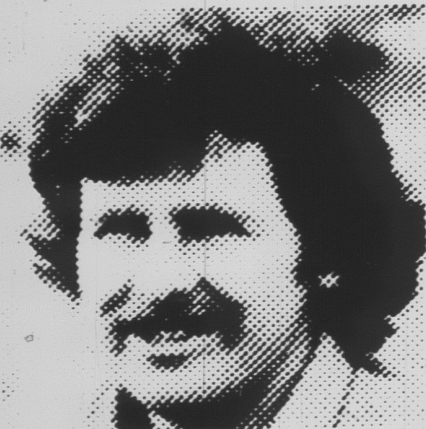
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UNDER



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College Radio Plans An Exciting Year

Since its sign-on, WKPS has begun preparations for a new year—one that the station hopes to fill with enlightenment and entertainment.

The fall schedule includes a variety of programming for all segments of the college community.

Sundays are primarily devoted to Christian broadcasting featuring church services and religious music.

"Sonshine" and "The Main Connection" will be regular Sunday installments on WKPS. A service originating from the New Wilmington United Methodist Church will be aired each Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m.

Other programs offered throughout the week include "New Wilmington Magazine," "Learning Experiences," "Campus Insights," and "Consumer Corner."

"Newsletter," dealing with a major news story of the week along with an adult interview show entitled "On the Air," will both contribute to the fall line up.

"The Golden Years" will be time allotted to the concerns of New Wilmington's senior Citizens and "Today's Woman" to those of the women in our community.

"Out In The Open," "Professors in Profile," "The Job Market," "Suspense Theater," and "Kid's Saturday" will also be presented regularly by WKPS.

Requests can be made for your favorite musical selections on the Wednesday night request

show from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. The management of WKPS reported a favorable attendance at the organizational meeting held Thursday, September 13. This year's personnel includes station manager Bill McWreath, director of programming Linda

Drumm, sports director Bruce Engleman, personnel director Lois Ford, and technical director Chip Galusha.

Duane Harms will serve as promotion director, Tammy Lightholder as community affairs director, Gary Miles as director of music, and Teresa Savocchia as legal supervisor.

Romance Watson will be in charge of the news department while Carol Young serves as production director. Mr. Mark Klinger continues his position as director of broadcasting.

WKPS is located at 89 on the

FM dial. It broadcasts from 6 a.m. until 2 a.m. seven days a week.

Training sessions for broadcast majors and any others interested in taking the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) exam are being held on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. in Arts and Sciences 112. Successful completion of this exam is required for all future broadcasters.

New Faculty

continued from page 4

Mr. William Kelly will be in Melbourne. A figurative painter, Kelly has exhibited work in the United States, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, and Canada. His work will be displayed in Art at the Victorian College of the Arts in Melbourne, January, 1980.

Kelly attended and later were formerly considered taught at Philadelphia College part-time have been hired on a full-time basis. Father George T. Brunish, now an assistant professor of mathematics,

previously worked for Westminster for four years in the Mathematics Department. Father Brunish earned his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering at Clarkson College of Technology in Pottsdam, New York. He received his Master's degree in mathematics from New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, New Mexico.



Fr. George Brunish

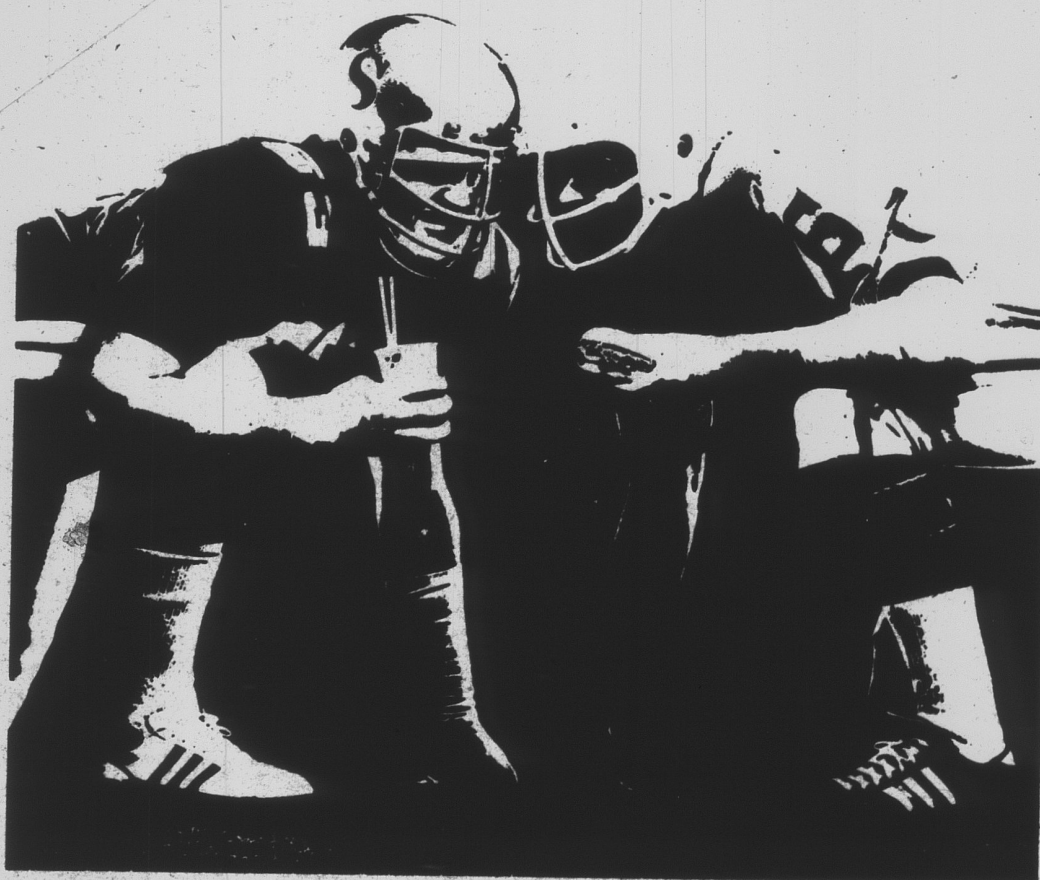
Father Brunish has taught at both Mohawk Vocational Community College and Saint John Fisher, and has worked in process control for Babcock and Wilcox in Beaver Falls. Father Brunish still serves as a consulting engineer for that company.

Father Brunish is a Greek Orthodox priest at Saint Elias Parish in New Castle. He is also a member of the Holy Transfiguration Monastery in Ellwood City.

Ms. Kathy Koop has become an Assistant Professor in the Art Department after teaching part-time in that area for five years. Ms. Koop studied at both Indiana University in Bloomington, and the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

She commented that she enjoys working at Westminster because of the school's excellent facilities for the ceramics program.

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Style Changing

Band Coordinates Group

Football season brings a certain excitement to the Westminster campus, and the band, cheerleaders and drill teams are partially responsible for generating this spirit. This year all of these organizations will be coordinated by Grover Pittman, a member of the music department and band adirector for the second year.

In previous years the cheerleaders and drill teams were separate groups, each working under a different advisor. By acting as a central coordinator, Pittman hopes to encourage more students to become involved in supporting their football team. He stated frankly that last year he was appalled by the student apathy apparent in the stands. Unifying the band and other football-related groups will, according to Pittman, add more life to the football atmosphere, and he explained, "that's the real reason underlying the creation of a coordinator."

The band itself has made a few major changes. To begin with, the size of the band has increased. It is estimated that this year six per cent of the student body will be involved in the marching band. In contrast to 56 members in the fall of last year, the number of participants has almost doubled to 92 members this year.

Pittman attributes this increase to the addition of 40 freshmen. When asked why he felt there was a sudden surge in band interest, he thought that it was a reflection of a more responsible attitude of the incoming students and suggested that perhaps the admissions office had upgraded their criteria.

Another change that will become apparent this year is a change in style. The band, previously employing the traditional pep band style, will become a drum and bugle corps. This, Pittman reports, will make the band appear flashier. Drum and bugle corps appear to be the current trend, and Westminster will be no exception. The change in style will mean, essentially, an increase in the size of the drum and brass sections of the band.

Along with this, the band will be marching on two occasions this year. They will be on the field for the annual Homecoming game, preceded by the Homecoming parade, and will also be traveling to Grove City to appear in that

college's Homecoming festivities.

A third change will be a direct result of the new coordination of organizations. The Titanaires, along with their traditional pom-pom routine, will also be performing with the band and will march with flags and pikes to heighten and add color to the performance.

Miss Walker, former cheerleading and Titanaire sponsor, will still remain a co-sponsor of the Titanaires. This year's student leaders are: captain of the majorettes—Snaughn Carothers, captain of the Titanaires—Joan Siegler, captain of the cheerleaders—Connie Weidner, drum major—Lynn Lowry, and band president—Doug Hazlett.

The band will be playing "Slu

The band will be playing "Superman" as one of their selections in anticipation of the Homecoming theme, which is cartoon characters this year.

Pittman is very optimistic about achieving his goals as coordinator of these groups. He has nothing but praise for the participants, especially the band members who he feels work hard and devote much of their time to the activity even though, as he pointed out, over half of them are non-music majors. He hopes that the new improvements in the band will serve as incentive for fans to show their spirit and added, "I'm looking forward to an exciting season."

Titans defeat Indians, 20-14

The Titan football team came back after a 14-0 deficit to defeat the Juniata Indians 20-14.

Juniata's DeWayne Rideout, a senior from Penn Hills, scored both of their TD's on 2 yard plunges. His first came after a 32-yard punt return.

Rideout's second scoring run came in the third quarter after a 64-yard halfback option pass from Jim Jones to Mike Valdiserri. Three plays later, Rideout scored on a pitchout. Rusty Watson kicked both extra points for the Indians.

The Titan's first scoring drive was an 85-yard march in 25 plays, set up by Regis Coyne's nine yard run to the four and Mike Szuba's 29 yards on five carries. A 26-yard face-guarding penalty against the Indians also contributed to the Titan score. Sophomore Steve Ferringer capped the drive with a four yard touchdown run.

Westminster's next tally came on a five yard scoring pass from Rich Dalrymple to Dave Baily. Ron Bauer then booted his second extra point of the game.

Pat Cuba, a senior from New Castle, took a 43 yard punt in the fourth quarter and returned it 34 yards to the Indian 29. Steve Petrarca and Ferringer provided key blocks on the return. Ferringer then ran for 17 yards, nine yards, and a final three yards for the winning Titan score.

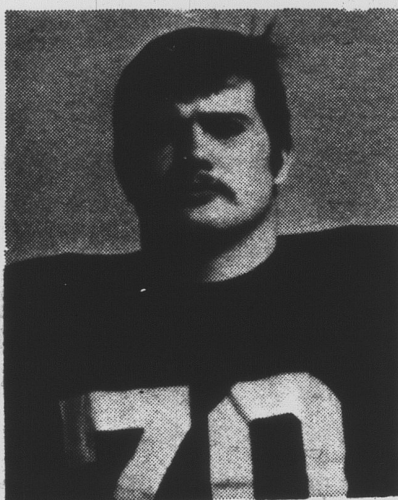
When asked about the

performance of his team, Head Coach Joe Fusco said, "I was pleased with the team's play. They maintained composure and didn't panic." Fusco went on to add that no major changes would be needed for this week's Indiana game. He also had much praise for quarterback Dalrymple, half-backs, Regis Coyne, Mike Szuba, Steve Rerringer and full-back, John DeGruttola. Ferringer, by the way, ran for 90 yards, and two TD's on 16 carries. That earned him offensive player of the week honors. We all know this wouldn't have been possible without the help of a strong offensive line. The Titan beef up front included Bill Young, Jim Wall, Ross Mehrmann, Bill Langan and Lou James.

The Defensive Player of the Week is Don Boughner. The 6-4, 240 pound tackle from Belle Vernon had nine tackle, two assists and one quarterback sac. Brougher had help from the entire Titan defense, including All-American candidates Gary Weinstein, Gary Devlin, and Dan Vasil, in

including middle linebacker John Link. Titan tri-captain Regis Coyne said the Indian defense is "physical and hard hitting. John Dugan, a captain, is another strong linebacker. He has been starting for two years. The big key will be whether or not our offensive line can control these backers."

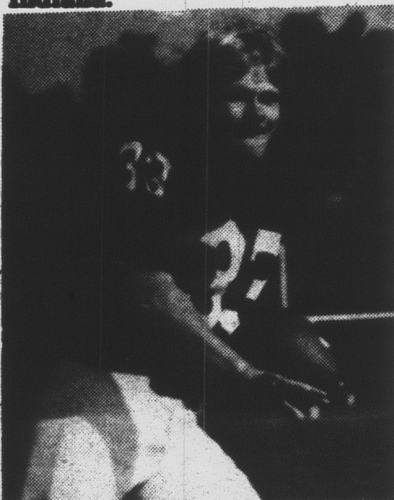
Coach Fusco's major concern is establishing a running attack that will hopefully open the passing game. He stresses the importance of specialty teams against rival teams like Indiana.



Gary Weinstein

Offensively, the Indians are experienced. Tri-captain Gary Weinstein is a three year Titan letter man. Gary describes the Indians as having "good size and plenty of experience. Bob McFarland is a strong passer. He threw over 130 yards last week. He has excellent receivers and Ed Gonzales is a quality running back."

The Titan-Indian game is a stiff rivalry. I encourage all students and faculty members to take in the game. The team and coaches would greatly appreciate a good student turnout. We have the homefield advantage. Let's utilize it!



Steve Ferringer
Offensive Titan of the Week

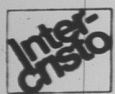


Don Boughner
Defensive Titan of the Week

holding Indian runner Rideout to 70 yards. Rideout averaged 120.4 yards per game last year.

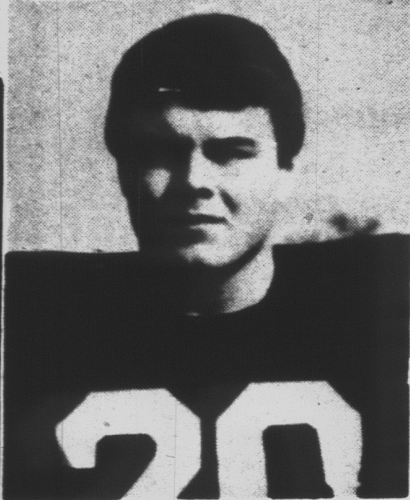
This week, the Titans host the Indians of Indiana. Coach Fusco describes the Indians as being "well seasoned and aggressive." Eight starters return on their defense,

are you just
penciled in ...



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Regis Coyne

Editorial...

by John Myers

When Marty Galasso and I were accepted as co-sports editors for this year's Holcad we made a commitment to greatly improve the sports department. We feel that sports are very important at Westminster College, not only on the local scene but on the national as well.

It is difficult to read any sports in the library, because everyone else has the sports sections. The same goes for sports magazines.

Intramurals are an important part at Westminster. They provide a chance for everyone to enjoy some good, fierce competition.

Intercollegiate sports are probably the most popular aspect of Westminster. One can judge this by attending any athletic event.

It is our hope to make the sports section of the Holcad a little more interesting to read on Tuesday's while you're standing in the lunch line. We'll try to cover all the important news here and everywhere else. We will also be bringing you some new features that you should enjoy.

If you have any suggestions about what you would like to see in the sports section, feel free to contact us.

New Wilmington

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Tennis, Field Hockey Ready For Season

Westminster's women's tennis team competed in what could be described as an exhibition match against members of the New Castle Racquet Club. Although our women only won their first and second singles matches against the New Castle women, they handled themselves fairly well against the more experienced New Castle netters.

Cathy Nicoloff won the first singles match against Gerda Bretton by scores of 6-4, 7-6. Peggy Bruns followed Miss Nicoloff's winning style by defeating Kathy Blashak 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3.

Ginny Conklin did not fare as well as Nicoloff and Bruns. She lost her match to Shirley Lamb by the score 2-6, 3-6. The fourth singles match featured Westminster's Phyllis Hawkins against Marcie Claron. Miss Claron won the match 6-4, 1-6, and 3-6.

In doubles play, Westminster lost all three matches. Tracy Christin and Melissa Magula played against Sally Byler and Chris Navara. They started with a sour score of 0-6. However, by the second game Christin and Magula started to get their act together somewhat, but it wasn't good enough. They lost their second game 4-6.

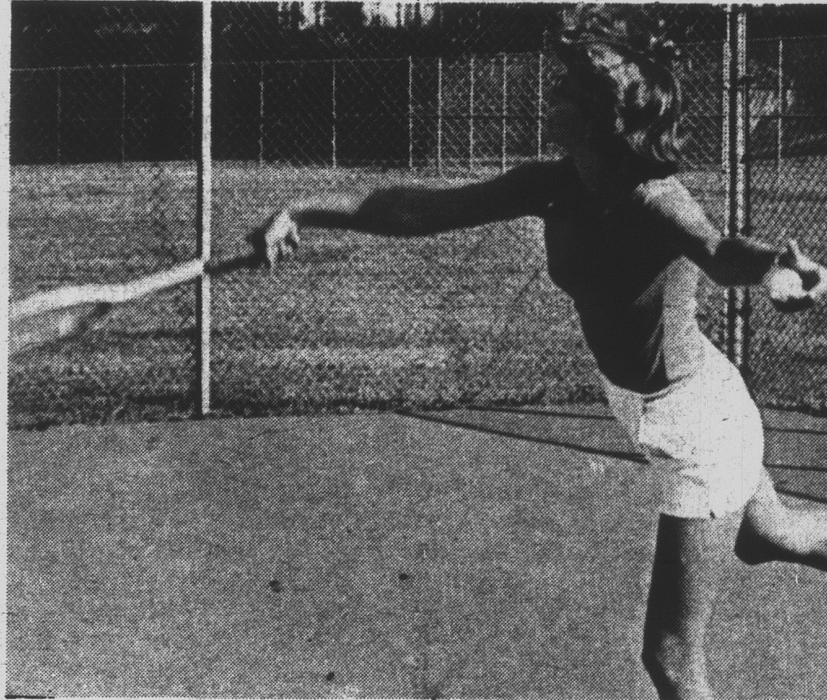
Cheryl Aron, a new-comer, and her partner, Kathy Fischer, found themselves up against intense competition from the duo, Elaine Wible and Betsy Rogers. Their game scores of 0-6 and 2-6 didn't quite make it.

Winning the best out of two games in the third doubles match of the exhibition were New Castle's Tina Salle and Effie Hamilton. They defeated Westminster's Becky Fox and Cindy Knapp by the score of 6-1 and 6-1.

Fox, Knapp, and Aron had never played in competition prior to this exhibition with the New Castle Racquet Club members. Mrs. Irene Walters, assistant professor of physical

education and coach of the tennis team, was impressed with their performances considering their lack of experience.

She also commented that she will be losing two of her players. Tracy Christin had to give up tennis in favor of her major studies and Cheryl Aron, who had been considering tennis, decided against it in favor of volleyball, which overlaps with the tennis season.



The Women's Tennis Team Prepares for their opener against Grove City.

Mrs. Walters further commented, "Tracy has contributed a great deal to the tennis team. She added spirit."

Although the tennis team will be missing Christin, they do have a freshman, Sue Wilson, who is showing promise. She was the number one player for Blackhawk High School.

As far as the tennis team's prospects for this season, Mrs. Walters is anxious to find out how they'll fare. "We're looking forward to our first match at Grove City Wednesday." Be there or be square. Aloha.

After four days of practice, the field hockey coach, S.

Kipley Haas, assistant professor of physical education, may have gotten some prayers answered.

"I am beginning to fill the vacated positions with freshmen, sophomores, and transfers. Defensively, I still have one or two spots to fill, but I don't anticipate any problems," she commented.

This year's field hockey try-outs attracted more women than each of the two previous

seasons brought. Another blessing graced on Coach Haas is a team packed with young players. "We're a very young team with only two seniors on the squad," she said.

If these two blessings aren't enough, Miss Haas has a good crop of freshmen who have been described as "a hard-working and skilled group" by their coach.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.



Tracey Wood acts as Goals during field hockey practice.

Holcad Hearsay



PINNED: Terry Noland, PMA and Kathy Tasota, MPS

ENGAGED: Debbi Matthews, CO, '81, to Dwayne Rideout, Juniata, '80.

ENGAGED: Sallee Sundberg, CO, '81, to Andy Trageser, Carnegie-Mellon, '81.

MARRIED: Sue Elway, CO, '79, to Paul Allwes, SPE, '78.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Congratulations, Bonnie, and good luck! Happy Birthday, Colleen and Bonnie. When's the celebration?! Way to start the year off, Mary Lang!!! Hey Gus, Sunday night, too?! Hey Karen K., where have you been?! Whose pants are these?!?! Karen G.- How did you spend Friday night?! What do you want us to call you, Cathy?!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Tech inspired total seniors and sophomores society would like to take this time to extend a hearty welcome to new students, and also a tech offering to both old and new friends. Ha! The Friday night event was great! Get ready for a great year! Sig Olympics are almost here—get ready for an excellent time. Congratulations J.H. on the scholarship. We're ready for fall rush!

CHI OMEGA

Welcome back to wonderful Westminster and third floor Fergi—hope everyone had terrific summers! Debbi and Sallee—your candlelights were beautiful—congratulations! Best wishes to Elway on becoming a married woman—the wedding was lovely! Great pizza party—three months without Prima's could be tough—thanks Cheryl! Babbitt, loved your picture in the lobby! Nancy, you weren't gone long enough for us to miss you, but we still did—glad you came to visit!

DELTA ZETA

Welcome back All! Get Psyched for the best year ever—you too Mitchell! And Yarnell! Mary, finally roommates!!! whose room are the BeeGees living in? Drane looks like your set! Have a super year everyone! Hey there Wagner, are we partying, or what?! You betcha Snyder! Drane whose your new guy? Hey Beattie, what does YKWHDAKIPFHP mean? What a summer! Know the men you associate with.

KAPPA DELTA

Welcome back Kappa Delta women! AOT! Let's give a warm, special "Hello!" to our newest sister in Alpha Phi, Jody Mangel! Nice rock Linda O.—Congratulations! More Congratulations to Marcia and Deb C. for making Titanaires! Hey Jody M., are you a cardinal? Homecoming countdown—5 weeks! Let's get "floating" Kaydees!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Welcome back brothers and upperclass and welcome to W.C. freshmen and transfers. Good job on the house guys. The Villa? Ernie's! Build many solar panels Geiger? Play doctor on horses Pete? Give him a dime maybe he'll fly away. Control yourself Font! Crash, Ace, Chameleon, and Johnny O.—barking spiders unite. Who's our new milkman Bow? Dill when's the Titanic sail? Disect a bank much Geiger? Get hardy Fish. Let's hear it for our dove hunters.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hey Freshmen! Welcome to W.C. I'm glad to see everyone back again. Kimmy good work on the plant sale. Thanks everyone for your support. Patti and Jenny, only a little while longer. Happy B-day Brenda. It's gonna be a great year.

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CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Persons to help the Argo launch the Great Campaign of 1980. Anyone interested in photography, layout, writing, or typing is encouraged to attend the organizational meeting of the 1980 Argo which will be held Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Holcad office, located on the second floor of the TUB. Come and join the campaign.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

GAMMA SIGMA—there will be a reunion party this Friday, September 21 at 8 p.m. We want to see everybody in old chapter room, 111 Browne! Contact Carol and Deb, ext. 243, or Gail and Sue, ext. 285 for details and R.S.V.P.'s. Let's do it again.

Care to learn Transcendental Meditation? Takes less than a week. Call Polly Genkinger at 652-4200. Reduced fee for students.

To Mary,
Thank you for being there during freshman orientation.
Love, Your RA

P.T.
Thanks for being there when I needed you. Have a Happy Anniversary, always!

Love, T.B.

September 11,
A date to remember
I blew off the first day of classes. What a way to start off the year.

F.X.P.

Interested in theater? The Chancel Drama Co. is looking for new members. The first meeting is Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. (after Vespers) in the Chapel. See you there!

Refrigerator: Why pay an arm and a leg to rent a refrigerator when you can own a larger one for a comparable price. Contact Wayne ext. 263

Needed: one or two patient persons to teach a semi-intelligent Junior how to type. Rates negotiable. Contact Jennifer Ext. 280.

Ride for two needed to Pittsburgh on Friday September 22. We will help pay for gas. Contact Ginny or Kathy Ext. 561

Will do mending, hemming, alterations...Call Kathy, 310 Browne, Ext 256.

FOR SALE: 2 new pink print quilted bedspreads. Single bed size. \$10 each. Contact Pat at the Snack Bar.

Ride needed to New Jersey area for the week of September 28-30. Will help pay for expenses and driving. Call Cathy Roe Ext. 311

To The Miraculous Mysterious Ms. Thanks for all the help we couldn't have done it without you.

Holcad

To Susan,
Where are you hiding? I haven't seen you this year. Come out of hiding and call me.

Guess Who

Best wishes and a get well soon to Matilda, who is in the hospital.

FOUND: To whom it may concern...I found a key ring with a 4 leaf clover in it—if it's yours, contact Jeff, ext. 376.

LONELY? Depressed? Someone who cares is as close as your telephone. Call CONTACT E.A.R.S., 658-5529.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the Holcad office, top of the T.U.B. Ads will be run for three consecutive issues unless otherwise requested.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 94, Number 2
September 18, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



Senate
Elected
See page 2

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 94, Number 3
September 25, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Fraternity
"Problem"
See page 4



Associate Dean Linda Friedland speaks with the Holcad concerning rumors surrounding policies on the staff.

Staff Policies

Friedland Dispels Rumors

by Sara Karr
co-editor in chief

In a recent Holcad interview, Associate Dean of Students Linda Friedland explained her policy on residence hall staff members attending fraternity functions.

Rumors concerning this issue began to circulate after Friedland announced at a staff meeting earlier this semester that because of the following clause in the contract of Resident Assistants, "all staff are required to enforce and abide by college policies, rules and regulations governing residence halls," she would expect, because drinking at fraternity parties is a part of student misconduct, that by doing so resident hall staff personnel would be violating college policy.

"It's just the same for any student (drinking at fraternity parties)," Friedland said, "it is a violation of college policy."

One of the main rumors circulating around this issue was that any residence hall staff member caught drinking at a position.

"I may have the same title as the person before me," Friedland said, "but that doesn't mean that I will or will not follow the same procedure as that person."

While on the topic of fraternities, Friedland commented that she felt "The Greek system at Westminster is of great value, but the values of each fraternity and sorority are only built upon the values of the members of each organization." Friedland said that she sees membership in such organizations as beneficial to developing social and leadership skills, along with lasting friendships.

"I have found here, though, during my brief period at Westminster, that some students view the only value in their sorority or fraternity as a place to be taken into consideration."

Friedland commented that it was the residence hall staff members who raised the issue

continued to page 2

Letter Warns Frats

by Mark Bahr
co-editor in chief

Presidents of the five campus fraternities, President Earland I. Carlson, and fraternity advisors recently received a letter written by William McK. Wright, Dean of Students, dated September 19. The letter was written "to confirm the points made in our meeting of Thursday, September 12, 1979, at 9 p.m. in my office," commented Wright in the letter.

Wright described the present state of the fraternity system at Westminster saying that "relationships between constituencies are severely strained." The letter continued commenting that "two advisors have resigned because neither was able to accept chapter standards and felt he could no longer communicate with the chapter."

Also, the letter mentioned a house corporation that had difficulty communicating with at least one chapter, and said, "none of the chapters are considered outstanding nationally, although, some are considered better than average."

It was further stated that fraternities must come in line with college rules and regulations, because "the IFC has not been effective", and "the Borough of New Wilmington has made its resolve to enforce the law."

The letter continued outlining the possible penalties a chapter could receive if an alleged violation of college policy is found to exist. The possible penalties include, "fine payable to the College Library Acquisition Fund, probation, the meaning of which will be defined in terms of the offense committed, loss of either Fall or Spring pledge classes, withdrawal by college from responsibility for enforcement of College policy on fraternity pro-

perty, temporary suspension of charter operation or revocation of charter permanently."

continued to page 6

DA Opens Celebrity Series

DA, the hit Broadway comedy by Irish playwright Hugh Leonard, will be the opening attraction of Westminster's College's 1979-80 Celebrity Series at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, September 27, in Orr Auditorium.

Acclaimed on Broadway as the "Most Honored Play of the 1978-79 season," "DA" was winner of 16 awards including four Tony Awards (Best Play of 1978) and the Drama Critics Circle Award as Best Play.

DA, a humane and honest memory play, tells with great affection and humor, the story of a man who comes home to Dublin to bury his father and finds himself haunted by the spirits of the old man. He then relives the scenes from various states of his early life. The play concerns itself with the universal

themes of paternity, adolescence, the varieties of familial love, and the tricks and distortions of memory.

DA captured the hearts of New York audiences and the praise of the critics. Clive Barnes of the New York Post wrote "This is a play that has charm and love, warmth and humor. Wonderful, witty, wise and once again witty." New York Times critic Richard Eder called DA "Irresistible, hilarious, a clear running delight." Glenna Currie, UPI, says "A real plus for the theatrical season!" while Rex Reed of the New York Daily News extolled "There's great dignity and sweetness in DA and a universal

theme in its revelations about life and death and family ties that reaches out to grip the heart. It certainly mellowed mine!"

Hugh Leonard, Ireland's most successful and productive resident playwright has written more than 20 plays. His last New York exposure before DA was Au Pair Man at Lincoln Center. He is also the winner of five awards including the 1978 Tony Award.

Delighted by his first major success with DA, Leonard said, "It's my favorite play." He also remembers how it almost didn't get to Broadway six months before it actually opened. They were looking for the right person for the starring role and when that fell through, Leonard decided to give up the idea of the play ever being done on Broadway. "I'd gone through so much disappointment with the play, people dropping it, not doing it, so I said 'No it's not worth it.' My agent talked me into waiting until March until a major star was free to do the role. So I said March it is and maybe it's for the best."

Well it was for the best! DA became Broadway's most honored play of the 1978-79 season and won 16 awards.

Jack Aranson performing the title character (DA) began his professional career in England when he went to London for two years apprenticeship at the Old Vic Theater. Later he toured Ireland in numerous Shakespearean roles, and he made three tours of Irish provinces

before forming his own company in Dublin, where he played a variety of roles from the modern to classical figures.

He appeared in New York in many plays, including The Lady's Not For Burning, and Doctor Faustus and Oedipus Rex. In 1963 he formed the San Francisco City Theater and since then audiences have seen

him in many roles including Macbeth, Hamlet, Henry Higgins, Dylan Thomas, and Othello.

Last year, he played the title role in "Dear Daddy" by Dennis Cannan, in the Irish and American premieres. This summer he won high praise in the title role of "Impresario" at the Kennedy Center, Washington D.C.



Virginia Mattie and Curtis J. Armstrong in a tender moment from the Broadway hit comedy hit DA. DA, written by Irish Playwright Hugh Leonard is the winner of 16 Awards including Best Play of 1978 and four Tony Awards. The new Tom Mallow national touring Company of DA will be presented in Orr Auditorium Thursday.

Meeting tonight

Senators Assume Positions

Student Association senators Lloyd Galbreath: Terri Nelson, Sandy Orr, Kathy Suorsa. Shaw were elected on Thursday, September 20, in all dorms.

Laurie Borsch, Polly Brant, Jamie Carothers, Jeannette Chambers, Donna De Eulio, Diane Fenner.

There were 49 students elected to fill senatorial positions, and S.A. President Joni Mangino commented that the elections ran well, with especially good voter turnout in the Ferguson: Jewel Price, Jennifer Mores, Deb Sich, Betsy Waid. and Ferguson, where the race Eichenauer: Bill Allen, Frank Greco, Steven Nicklas, Jeff Heintz, Scott Huber, Greg follows: Jeffers: Laurie Du Pakela, Barry McClune, Richard Chateau, Renee Noel. Hillside: Hutchenson.

Matt Swogger, Mike Witwer, Commuters: Chris Poley, Mike Mark Van Gilder, Brad Martin. O'Neil, Jeff Smith, Katie Milne, Russell: Dave Ritter, Chuck Nasir Shaikh. Alpha Sigma Phi: Painter, Chuck Morrow, Ron Barry Raynor. Phi Kappa Tau:

Todd Flyte. Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jim Downing. Sigma Nu: Kevin Roberts. Theta Chi: Jim Bailey. Houses: Thompson: Mimi Dissen. Sewall: Colleen Lindow. Minter: Anne Zagers. McKelvey: Amy Burd.

Despite a strong student interest in the Student Association this year, Mangino reported that there are still three senatorial positions not filled in Galbreath, and that anyone interested in one of those seats should contact the S.A. Office.

The first regular Student Association meeting will be a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. on September 25 in Duff Dining Hall.



Julie Fennel as Sister Rita and David Rose as Father Rivard for the upcoming production, *The Runner Stumbles*.

Friedland

continued from page 1

days," she told the Holcad, "and already there are rumors around campus about me going door to door checking up on the residence halls, and calling beer distributors, and writing letters to the fraternity presidents telling them not to let any R.A.'s into the parties. People really believe this, and it's a dangerous situation being judged without even being given an opportunity to do anything yet."

The rumor which was circulating about Friedland entering the residence halls was somewhat true, but the Associate

Dean did not do so with any intention of "busting" residents.

"I am responsible for the residence halls," Friedland stated, "and you can't run residence halls from an office. You have to be where the student's are—I wanted to get out and talk to the students."

Friedland and her secretary, Meg Yeatts, have been touring the residence halls in order to update the floor plans which are used to draw up the plans for housing. Since Dean Friedland's office receives numerous questions from students concerning their room's size, window size, and furniture, she hopes to be able to gather some of this information while touring the residence halls.

"Maybe people will get the idea when they see me around the residence halls," Friedland concluded, "I really have a concern for them."

College Briefs

Ticket Sales Announced

Seventy standing-room-only tickets for the Little River Band concert will go on sale today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interested students should contact the Dean of Students office in Old Main.

Photo Times Set

Passport Photos will be taken from 7:30-9:30 p.m. tonight in the Arts and Sciences 112 for all travel seminar participants and students or faculty members going abroad. The cost is \$2.00.

Argo Photo Contest

This year the Argo will again hold a photo contest open to any student. The theme will again be scenes on or around the Westminster College campus. The deadline for entries is November 1, and entry blanks with further instructions will soon be available outside to dining halls and at the Argo Office in the TUB. As a reminder—NO instamatic pictures will be accepted.

Career Planning Sessions

Open sessions for seniors concerning career planning and placement will be conducted by G. Alan Sternberg at 4 p.m. Wednesday, and Thursday and October 24 in the Union Building. Interviewing, letters of application, resumes, how to reach off campus companies, and available resources will be covered. Students interested in nursing should contact Martha Wolford in West Hall, to speak with Barbara Hark-Hanobik, Case Western Reserve U., at 10-11 a.m. Thursday in West Hall.

Mexican Travel Seminar

There will be a meeting tonight for all students interested in taking the Mexican Travel Seminar during January Term in Arts and Sciences 215.

German Travel Seminar

Students interested in attending the German 01 Travel Seminar to Germany during January Term 1980 should See Dr. Herrig in Arts and Sciences 225.

Box Office Opens; Rehearsals Underway

The box office is now open for the first play of the Beeghly Theater season. *The Runner Stumbles*, Milan Stitt's drama of a priest and a nun torn between love for each other and devotion to the Church, will be presented the first two weekends of October.

Under the direction of Dr. Earl C. Lammell, lead roles in the play are filled by H. David Rose III as Father Rivard, Julia M. Fennel as Sister Rita, and Constance J. Neary as the housekeeper, Mrs. Shandig. In supporting roles are Tracy Christin, Charles Figurel, Lee Grober, Robert Johnson,

Catherine Spoa, and Steven Wendell.

Several changes concerning box office procedure go into effect with this production. New hours are 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. weekdays from now until the close of the show. Another change is Westminster students are no longer required to pay a refundable deposit, and may receive tickets free of charge before 7:30 p.m. the evening of a performance.

The schedule for the 1979-80 Speech and Theatre Department's season relies chiefly upon current plays by new authors. Upcoming productions include *The Water Engine* by David Mamet and *Berlin to Broadway*, a musical review featuring the songs of Kurt Weill. Tentatively slated is a presentation of Sam Shepard's 1979 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama *Buried Child*.

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Concert Ticket Sales Exceed All Records

By RON CROW
Staff Writer

"We will definitely have a sell out for the Little River Band concert," attested Mark Bahr, chairman of the Union Board. As of yesterday there were 12 tickets left on campus and 60 at the most still available off campus. Anyone that wants a ticket but hasn't gotten one yet should contact the Dean of Student's office. Tickets will now cost a Westminster student and the general public \$7.50 due to the fact that standing-room-only tickets are all that remain. Little River Band's single, "Lonesome Loser," has moved up to number six on the Bill-

board chart and their album, *First Under the Wire*, is holding at number twelve.

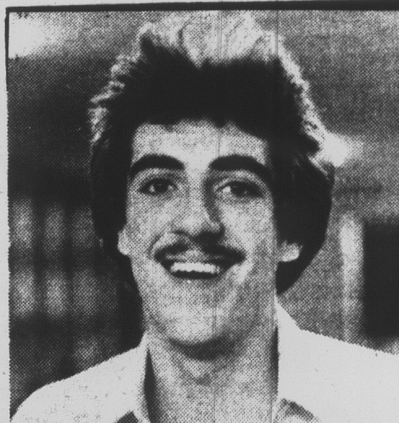
The amount of electricity needed for the concert is 300 amps. over normal usage for concerts. "We're still negotiating with the Buildings and Grounds department in relation to the amount of electricity that can be supplied Orr auditorium," commented Mark. "If we can't get the electricity through Orr we will rent a generator."

The security set-up includes an increase amount of police because of the expected large crowd. "The last concert was more unkempt than necessary

but there was no excessive damage," commented Mr. William Blackburn, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The regular security force at Orr Auditorium will be supplemented with eight policemen.

"This is the first concert ever where the majority of Westminster students will be attending," exclaimed Mark. One thousand, one hundred already have their tickets for the concert.

Mark concluded with a smile, "We will definitely have a concert by a major group in the spring."



Mark Bahr
Union Board Chairman

"Due to record sales of Little River Band tickets, the outlook for booking a Spring concert is excellent."

Counseling Center Position Filled



Dr. James Holden joins the counseling staff in West Hall.

By BONNIE McNAMARA
Staff Writer

One of the new faces around campus this year is Dr. James Holden, who will be in charge of the counseling center in West Hall. When asked about his job as the director of the center he commented, "I somehow always saw myself working at a small liberal arts college."

Holden is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he earned his B.A. in psychology and history, M.A. in education, and Ph.D. in counseling psychology. Before coming to Westminster, Dr. Holden taught psychology on both the high school and college levels, worked in a psychiatric hospital, and acted as a lecturer in the Counseling Department at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Holden's main responsibilities

include administering the testing program in the Counseling Center and tending to the personal needs of the student body here at Westminster. Holden explains "I'd like everyone, both students and faculty, to have the image of the Counseling Center as a place they can come with concerns and needs when they aren't sure where else to turn. The center is a tool, and it should be used for the benefit of everyone."

Having just moved here recently with his wife and son, Dr. Holden describes Westminster College as a "relaxed, isolated, little town with what seems so far to be a fairly homogenous student body. This makes a lot of things easier." He says that "all in all, I am very pleased with Westminster College and its students."

WORLD IN BRIEF



Energy Secretary Charles Duncan reports good progress in American efforts to conserve energy. Duncan told a senate subcommittee that six-million taxpayers have claimed conservation tax credits for investments in energy saving products, and automobile gasoline mileage is up. But he says more has to be done to increase fuel supplies by developing synthetic fuels.

In a new book called *The Subtle Revolution*, the urban institute predicts the number of working women will increase by nearly 12-million in the next 10 years, leaving only one in four mothers at home on a full-time basis. The institute recommends elimination of the so-called "marriage penalty" in federal income taxes that result in working couples paying more than singles or one-earner families.

The foreign minister of Nicaragua said White House talks today among Junta members, President Carter and administration officials were "frank, fruitful and cordial." And administration officials say initial skepticism by the Nicaraguan delegation is disappearing. Both sides expressed optimism about future relations between the two countries.

Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young said today that a top Israeli minister was "either awful dumb or awful smart." Young said he preferred to think Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was awful smart for leaking news of a conversation Young had with a top Palestinian leader. Young said he thought Dayan was trying to open up the PLO issue to examination.

A medical study released today at the University of California at San Diego says a pregnant woman who smokes can stunt her baby's growth, cause hyperactivity in the child, and seriously impair its learning abilities. Researchers say development of the unborn child is inhibited because nicotine decreases the blood flow to the uterus.

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OPINIONS

My Turn

The Fraternity "Problem"

by Jeff Long

The problem is so old it barely needs restatement. The situation is cyclical—the administration warns the frats, the frats tone down for awhile, the administration backs off, the frats resume their regular activities. But in this regular cycle, no enforceable policy is ever evident, and no basis of understanding is ever reached between the fraternities and the administration.

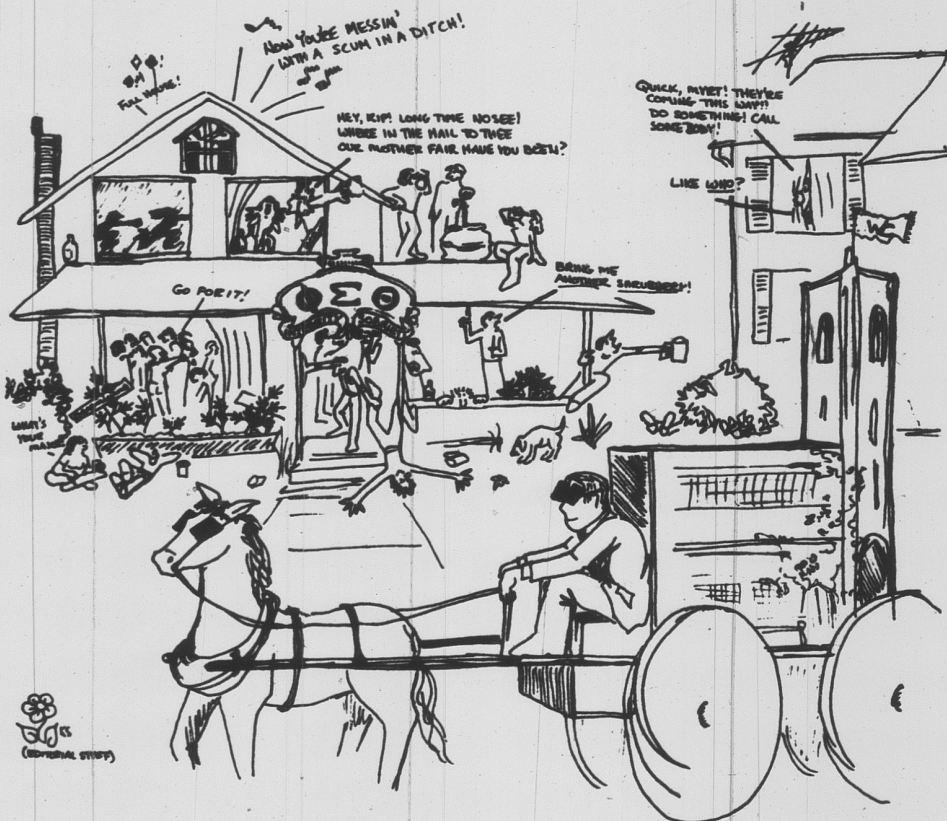
The drinking situation will never be resolved to anyone's satisfaction. It is such a volatile issue that no one wants to deal with it, even though the facade is offered that it is being dealt with by the administration. Now, because of years of inaction and neglect, the very existence of the fraternity system is being threatened. Recent events, such as the resignation of two fraternity advisers, the Borough Council's expressed concern and warning to the fraternities, and the threat of the College to remove the "protective cover" to shield fraternities from state prosecution, have precipitated a mini-crisis.

The fraternities, admittedly, have made their mistakes. In many cases, they deserve the flak being meted out to them. But the blame for the current situation must be borne primarily by the administration. One fraternity president

has said, "Nobody knows what's going on", in reference to the administration-fraternity fracas. Another president has said, "They (the administration) really haven't given us an answer...they haven't drawn the line."

Many people are involved in fraternities at Westminster. Fraternities are one of the few outlets that students have in an entertainment-starved community. Their continued existence is in the best interests of the student body. But someone has to set up some guidelines for the fraternities to follow. Since the administration has taken the responsibility of "protecting" and overseeing the frats, then they should also be willing to provide the fraternities with some guidelines for their continued operation.

Dean Wright, in a letter to the fraternities, announced his intention to call a conference to "take a fresh look" at the situation. This conference is going to have to result in some action, because it's not just a fraternity-administration problem anymore. The mayor, the Borough Council, and the townspeople are all involved now, and they are exerting pressure on the College to take a stand. Half-way solutions won't work—not this time.



Sound Off

To The Editor:

The strategy of the S.A. leadership over the past couple of years has been to work hard on various proposals to get student input, and to follow the proper channels to achieve the desired change. Such a strategy seemed wise, and indeed yielded results, as in the liberalization of the student visitation policy. However, it is fast becoming obvious that such a strategy will only work when the administration is predisposed to the change in mind. Only then—after the great flurry of effort by the S.A., will policy changes at Westminster come into effect.

The insensitivity of the administration to the students' wishes has manifested itself recently in the issues of the guilty plea and the terminated contract given to Dr. Hess. In both cases, the established student leaders voiced their concern on the matters to administration. After the solemn utterances of seriously considering the students' wishes, decisions to the contrary were made.

The merit of the guilty plea and the desirability of retaining Dr. Hess at Westminster have already been adequately established. What we see is a situation where the administration has to consider what is in the best interest of the students and the college, assuming that the two are synonymous. The S.A., on the other hand, represents the students' desires. At times what is in the best interest of the students and that which the students desire in a particular matter are distinct.

The competence of the administration will be judged by its ability to perceive when this is so and act in the best interests of the students. Sometimes, however, the students' desires are actually in their best interest. When the administration fails to perceive this, it is demonstrating ignorance specific to the case. This is especially true since the administration has the final say on most matters.

I would suggest that in terms of the guilty plea issue and the case of Dr. Hess, the students know what is in their best interest, and the administration is demonstrating its ignorance.

Gregory Pakela

Dear Editor:

The college community is alive again. This is the third time back for me and it is really more exciting than ever to see enthusiasm being generated as Mother Fair collects her brood, and sets off down that perilous path of higher education. With not a little sadness I remember those who are no longer with us, but have either entered into the great beyond of the alumni or have done otherwise. The pain of their passing is much lessened with the coming of the new class whose presence is invigorating and brighten the future. A hope of mine is that the excitement of the new year continues to build and that it not diminish too much as the pressures of the term increase. The important and wise thing to do now is to plan ahead-making a per-

sonal commitment to do those things difficult one to be in touch with, which will make the term an exciting Christian unity stems from Christ's death and resurrection whereby God

I bring to your attention the All College Retreat coming up on the 12th and 13th of October. It really is for every student, faculty and administrator. This year's retreat will be at Camp Church. Those of us who have planned Nazareth—a beautiful retreat setting located near Mercer. Rev. Dennis Davenport, assistant pastor of the Church of the Covenant United Presbyterian Church in Washington Pa., will be our main speaker. The Rev. Davenport's talks will center on the retreat's theme which is "that they may be One." Six workshops will grapple with difficult issues arising in Christian life which tend to make the feeling of unity a

exalted Him as Lord. As Lord, Christ's ministry of salvation was sealed and God's new Covenant (Testament) was given form by His Spirit in the early church. Those of us who have planned the Retreat do hope that Christ's claim (that we are all part of His body) will burn with renewed life here at Westminster. The Fall Retreat will be a furthering of the claim of unity, and I urge all to seriously consider registering at the earliest opportunity.

Brad Martin



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Christian Viewpoint

by Kwame Akosah

Remembering Virtues

"The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." These are the words William Shakespeare put into Antonio's mouth at the death of Julius Caesar long ago. Today, I could not find anything better to express myself with than this classic, but historic saying, of one of the world's greatest writers.

It seems to me it is easier for people to remember one's vices than one's virtues. We seem to have a natural tendency to overlook other people's strengths in relation to their follies and mistake. I don't know what the psychologists and sociologists may say, but this appears to be true even in our small Christian institution, Westminster, of which we are all proud.

Our pride in Westminster, and our love for it, make it fairly easy for us to criticize any groups or individuals who may have different interests from ours. There is no wrong with preserving Westminster's reputation and conservatism, but sometimes I wonder if we do not carry it too far.

Let us take our fraternities as an example. Sometime last semester, we started focussing on some activities of the fraternities, in what I believed to be

an honest and selfless critique. This was good because in a community like ours, we need to critique one another to foster mature growth. But somehow, what began as our faithful critique finally built up to such an unprecedented degree of bitter criticism that it puzzled many people.

The alleged kidnapping episode last spring, involving two sorority women, had weeks of uninterrupted coverage in the campus media. After that we complained about almost all fraternity activities. Drinking and serving alcoholic beverages became lively stories, colored with a few cases of vandalism and general misbehavior. We questioned their rather unpolished use of language on the streets. The fraternities failed to make the New Wilmington code of ethics.

Before you get me wrong, I believe that some of the allegations against the fraternities are true. I am not in any way attempting to justify or condone them. It is not my intention to exonerate the fraternities or deny any of the allegations. I support any means to help our fraternity friends find lasting solutions to these problems.

I have in the past few days talked with

a number of the fraternity men, both Christians, and non-Christians. They are all responsible men who are as concerned as we are in upholding the good name of Westminster. I was impressed with what I learned from my talk with them.

The fact that our fraternity friends have to rise up to save their image may be indisputable, but could it be true that we have either directly or indirectly helped in mislabelling them? The other day a friend asked me to go to the fraternity house with him for some few minutes. I had too much work to do, so I promised to go with him the following week. A student who overheard us turned around, full of surprise and asked me "and you too?" Apparently, he had either forgotten or did not know that there are many good Christians who are also fraternity men.

When we fail to mention the good deeds of the fraternity men and spare no effort to dehumanize them, we do them a disservice. Our fraternity friends have actively engaged in worthwhile activities. In our community, one cannot simply overlook the social interaction they provide for many students. The fact becomes even harder to deny, when one

considers that New Wilmington offers practically no social amenities and no public transportation link it to any of the neighboring cities.

The fraternities have consistently engaged in fund raising activities to benefit many charity groups such as the Muscular Dystrophy Society, Cystic Fibrosis Society, and many other charity groups working in areas ranging from helping retarded children to serving the aged.

Their contribution to the success and excitement of our intramural program has so far been phenomenal.

Ironically, it is the Sigma Nu's who seem to be leading the way in clearing the image of the fraternities. The Sigma Nu's have devoted their time to a service team through the Dean of Chapel's office. As a result of their unqualified service, the Sigma Nu's were presented with a plaque of behalf of Sigma Nu.

I congratulate them on their guiding example which I hope the other fraternities will imitate, for I believe that such a voluntary spirit will go a long way to boost the trust the community has in our fraternity friends.

WKPS Covers Carter

High school bands, twirling batons, banners written in sixth grade scrawl, and miles of smiling faces met President Carter during his September 12th visit to Steubenville, Ohio. Due to an enormous amount of previous planning, WKPS was able to send four members of the station's news team to cover the event.

Romance Watson, News Director, along with Gary Miles, Shelley Davies, and Noreen Sprowls, traveled to Pittsburgh on that day to join the Presidential motorcade to Steubenville. The four rode on the Press bus, which was full of reporters from all media.

Shelley Davies recognized faces like Betina Gregory and other network "Newsbreak" persons. As the bus rolled along, announcements were made concerning the President and the purpose for his visit. Although it was stated that Carter had traveled to discuss the use of Ohio's coal, (prompted by complaints from the United Mine Workers), the WKPS reporters saw his appearance as little more than pure campaigning.

As the motorcade wound onto the mining town, bands played on every corner and hundreds of citizens waved and carried welcoming banners.

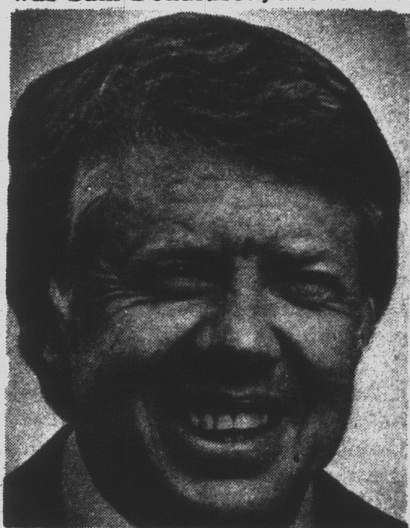
"I and my WKPS colleagues waved right back to the townspeople," Davies commented, "If only they knew they were waving to four college students."

Gary Miles observed that despite Carter's current sagging popularity ratings, there was little hostility toward the President. Davies described the mood as "excited," but said she felt that the jubilant welcome was more for the office than for the man himself.

"There wasn't the atmosphere of 'our beloved President,'" Davies remembered, "but then, there weren't any pro-Kennedy banners, either."

During the event, the WKPS representatives observed that

few of the newsmen covering the event were local. All of the journalists the four spoke with were surprised to learn that a college radio station was resourceful enough to cover a national news event. Among the familiar newsmen they met on the trip was Sam Donaldson, anchorman



President Jimmy Carter

for ABC News. Donaldson struck up a conversation after glancing at Watson's press badge and asking, "What kind of a name is Romance?"

Watson replied, "Since we at WKPS are an ABC affiliate, I'll tell you..." But before Watson could go on, Donaldson was so overcome at the news of the radio station's ties with ABC that he hugged and kissed both Davies and Sprowls, and shook hands with Watson and Miles.

The entire day was quite an experience for each of the WKPS reporters. Sprowls, a freshman speech/broadcasting major, told of her excitement when asked by Watson to accompany the others to Steubenville.

"I called home to my family and said- 'I've been on campus under a week and already have been asked to see the President!' " Sprowls said that the day was "undescrivable," and that she would welcome a second opportunity to cover such an event.

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Alpha Sig Olympics Highlighted by Events

Sig Olympics, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will pit eight women teams against each other in a scramble for a trophy Friday, September 28, on the practice football field. The event is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

The olympics will feature teams from each sorority, two freshman women dormitories, and a combined team of freshman women from other dormitories.

Sig Olympics will feature nine events including, in order of competition: the obstacle course, bicycle race, wheelbarrow race, greased pole, pie eating, egg throwing, balloon bust, wagon race, and tug-of-war.

Alpha Sig men will be coaching each of the teams, as well as serving as score keepers. They will also supply the winning team with a trophy. The team scoring the highest number of points will receive the trophy.

Points will be awarded to

teams taking first, second, and third places in each of the competitions. First-place teams will be given five points, while those coming in second and third will be given three and one point, respectively.

The trophy will be presented to the victorious team at a celebration to be held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house the evening of the olympics.

Pat Sheehan, president of the fraternity, said that the campus community at large generally enjoys the event. He commented that "the girls have a great time and the olympics benefit the entire campus by providing freshman and upperclass girls with a sporting event where the men watch." The olympics are also held to allow freshman and upperclass women the opportunity to meet each other, and to become familiar with fraternities and their functions on campus.



The pie eating contest is only one of the unusual competitions held each year at the Alpha Sig Olympics.

Bahr Announces U.B. Events; Movies, Trips, Coffeehouses

Union Board is sponsoring a trip to the Pittsburgh Zoo Saturday, October 6. Registration for the trip will be conducted outside the dining halls September 25-27 from 5-6 p.m. Students must present I.D. card.

Transportation will be provided free, but students will be charged 40 cents to cover admission to the zoo. This is to be paid in exact change upon entering the bus. Scheduled time and place of departure is 9:00 a.m. in front of Old '77. The bus will leave the zoo at approximately 4:00 p.m.

Once inside the zoo, students are free to go wherever they want. The Pittsburgh Zoo offers many exciting and diversified features. Animals are surrounded by their appropriate environments as can be seen in the underground zoo and the aqua zoo. The children's zoo is also a main attraction.

Union Board Chairman Mark Bahr commented, "we're trying to provide students with an opportunity for off-campus leisure. There will be several other trips mainly to the Pittsburgh and Cleveland areas."

John Wayne film night featuring Stage Coach and The Searchers will be presented by

Vacco went on to say, "My ad-Union Board Friday, September 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Orr pledge class, made a successful

Auditorium. Dr. Walter E. Scheid, a member of the American Film Institute, will give introductory remarks on both films. Says Dr. Scheid, Stage Coach launched Wayne on the road to major stardom and The Searchers is possibly the best film Wayne ever made." He goes on to say, The Searchers is

Letter

continued from page 1

A conference was also called for in the letter, "to take a fresh look at the most constructive roles fraternities can play to facilitate the academic enterprise and the social and spiritual development of their members." Wright said that a representative of each national office, the house corporation president, the chapter advisor, and the chapter president would be asked to participate.

When asked about the administration's stand on the Interfraternity Council "not being effective," IFC President Nick Vacco commented, "The IFC has been effective. We still serve as the coordinating agency for the five national fraternities on campus. We may not be as effective as the administration wants us to be from their viewpoint, but we are effective."

rapidly becoming a cult film and will be remembered in future years much the same as Casablanca."

Mark Bahr commented, "the reason we are having these is that students highly recommended them in the entertainment survey distributed last May."

debut for college promotion on national television, and has had a successful blood drive."

Vacco also explained that the five fraternities have grouped together to make the IFC "the closest knit interfraternity system in recent years."

It was also noted that IFC is establishing a "House of the Year" award. The award will be given to the chapter obtaining the highest number of points in scholastic, pledge service projects, campus service projects, intramural participation, and community service projects.

Alpha Sigma Phi president Pat Sheehan said, "An attempt is being made by the college to bring the standards of fraternities into line with those of the rest of the campus. In order for this situation to exist, the rest of the campus will have to change somewhat. All the fraternities are trying to cooperate. We are all keeping things low-key, and respecting other people's rights."

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Ben Franklin

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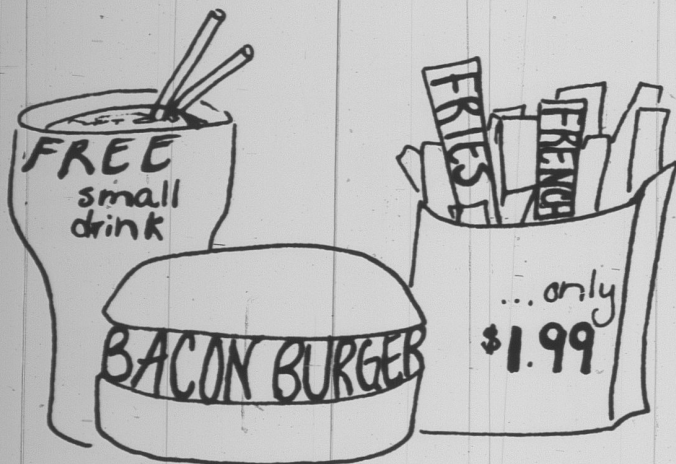
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Football Season Starts with Disappointment

by Martin J. Galasso
Mens Sports Editor

It was a disappointing weekend for the Westminster Titan Football Team as they took a 13-11 loss to Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

A Westminster fumble following the opening kickoff gave the Indians the ball on the 17-yard line. Three plays later, the Titans were called for pass interference. This gave Indiana a first down on the one yard line. Despite an excellent defensive stand, including a successful blitz by linebacker Dave Hale and a blocked pass by Jeff Gray, IUP's Kurt Bowers booted a 20-yard field-goal to put the Indians ahead 3-0.



Jim Wall

Westminster battled back in the second quarter. Excellent pressure on IUP quarterback, Bob McFarland, by tackles Don Brouger and Gary Weinstein and ends Tom Henessy and Dan Vasil forced a sac and a poor pass. IUP had to punt on fourth and 20 call.

Westminster's Ron Bauer kicked a 20-yard field goal to tie the game with just six seconds left in the second quarter.

Indiana regained the lead on a 37-yard pass from McFarland to Stan Betters in the third period. Bowers kicked the extra point and IUP had a 10-3 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter Bowers booted a 30-yard field goal that hit the left upright and bounced through. This gave Indiana a 13-3 lead.

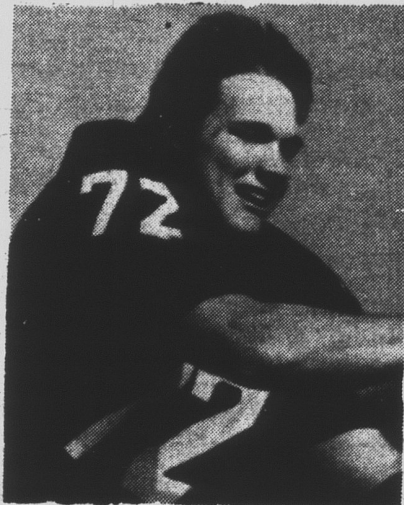
Westminster's Steve Banco blocked an Indiana punt with 4:50 to go in the fourth quarter to cut the Indiana lead to 13-5. Following the safety, the Titan offense utilized short passes and excellent second efforts by running backs John DeGruttola

and Steve Ferringier to drive 60 yards. Ferringier went off right guard Bill Langan from the one to score. The two point conversion pass was batted down.

The Titans, overall, played a good game. Head Coach Joe Fusco said, "The mental errors were costly." Titan penalties led to both of IUP's field goals.

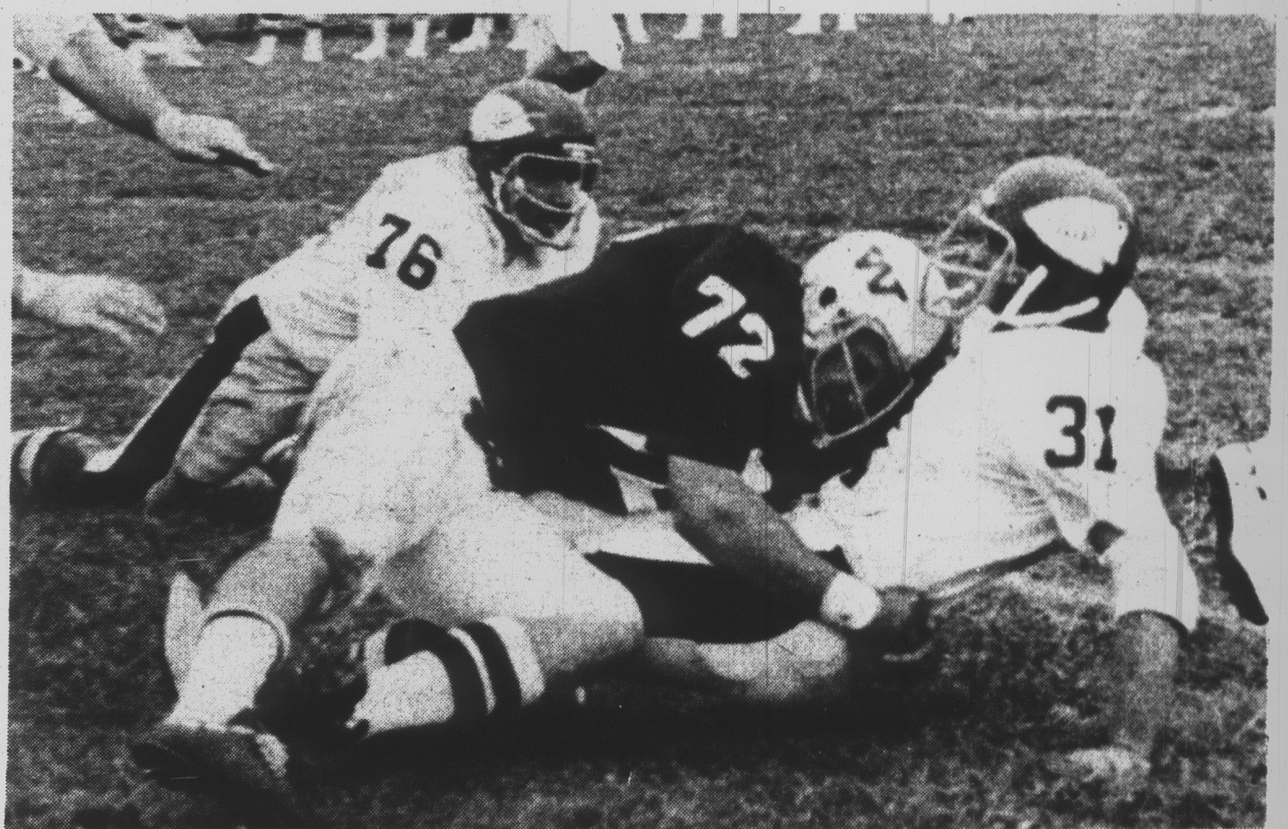
This week the Titans host an experienced California State team. Coach Fusco sees the Vulcan team as a "veteran team with experience and good size. Eight out of eleven starters are back on their defense." Linebacker Bill Siedel (6' 1", 228) sparks the California State 4-4 defense. Guy Leonard (6' 4", 250) is also an aggressive tackle. Jim Wall, a senior tackle for Westminster, is a returning letterman.

Jim said, "Their defense is big and strong. We have to get off the ball and avoid costly mistakes this week. Costly penalties hurt us too much last week. This week we need to prepare both mentally and physically."



Dan Vasil
Defensive Titan of the Week

California State also has two excellent receivers in Durant and Frazier.



Defensive End Dan Vasil makes a crucial tackle forcing the I.U.P. Indians to punt in last Saturday's game.

Women Expect Tough Competition

By MICHELE BOHZOC
Staff Writer

The Women's Volleyball Team begins its 1979 season against Gannon College on October 4. After a fourth place finish last year, they are hoping to improve their standing.

Miss Walker, the volleyball coach said the team will encounter stronger competition in the Women's Keystone Conference this year. Elizabeth "Wid" Minier and Traci Meadows, the leaders from last year, have graduated, leaving Miss Walker to find replacements. She will depend on Diane Hildebrandt, Missy Moore, and Peggy Fawcett, the standouts from last year, and also Cathy Jones, Audrey Norris, and Chris Russo, who will be combining their strengths for a winning season.

Other returning members include Betsy Smith, Cheryl Aron, Chris Jackson, Marj Richards, and Linda Wright. New members helping out are Carol Greene, Terry Laney, Debbie Wheat, Katie Webster, and Lynette Reed. The games begin at 7:00 p.m., or as noted.

Oct. 4: Gannon (H)
Oct. 8: Allegheny & Seton Hill (A) 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 10: Waynesburg & Geneva (A) 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 15: Thiel (A)
Oct. 16: Behrend (H)
Oct. 18: Allegheny (A)
Oct. 23: Butler & Thiel (H) 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 25: Mercyhurst (A) 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 27: Geneva (H) 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 31: Grove City & Villa Maria (A) 6:00 p.m.
Nov. 8: Behrend (A)
Nov. 10: Villa Maria (H)
Nov. 13: Grove City (H)

Oct. 4, Gannon (H), Oct. 8, Allegheny & Seton Hill (A) 6:00 p.m., Oct. 10, Waynesburg & Geneva (A) 6:00 p.m., Oct. 15, Thiel (A), Oct. 16, Behrend (H),

Oct. 18, Allegheny (A), Oct. 23 a.m., Oct. 31, Grove City & Villa Butler & Thiel (H) 6:00 p.m., Maria (A) 6:00 p.m., Nov. 8, Oct. 25, Mercyhurst (A) 6:00 Behrend (A), Nov. 10, Villa p.m., Oct. 27, Geneva (H) 10:30 Maria (H), Nov. 13, Grove City (H).

Soccer Club Meets Defeat

by Martin J. Galasso
Mens Sports Editor

The Westminster College Soccer Club lost in double overtime yesterday to Geneva College 2-1. Scot Wickersham scored the only Titan goal against a varsity Geneva team. John Brandon had an impressive game as the Titan

goalie, giving up only two goals. Geneva coaches were overwhelmed with John's play.

The Titan Soccer Club had an excellent first game, despite its outcome. This year, the Titans are hoping for their first home game. These soccer players are dedicated athletes and I'm sure they would appreciate student support.

Editorial

John Myers
Mens Sports Editor

The last week of the baseball season is here and at least eight teams still have a shot at winning the World Series. Of those eight clubs, only one, California, is loaded with players who signed as free agents for large contracts.

It was the general consensus that free agency was going to destroy the balance of power in the major leagues. The Yankees almost proved that to be wrong. Baltimore proved that to be wrong. The Orioles didn't need any free agents to put together the best record in baseball and run away from New York, Boston, and Milwaukee.

Kansas City, Minnesota, Houston, Cincinnati, Montreal, and Pittsburgh are all contenders with very few free agents. These clubs were built upon good farm systems and shrewd trades.

It doesn't seem to bother some owners that they dish out a lot of money for a big-name player and do not really improve their teams. They'll just wait until the season to grab another player.

Maybe free agency is causing a shift in power. That is, a shift toward teams that have no free agents.

Editorial

Colleen Cardwell
Womens Sports Editor

Where does the woman athlete stand at Westminster? Somewhere years behind her male counterparts. Why? This is a more difficult question. Is it because they don't attract the large crowds present at, for instance, the Titan basketball and football games? After all, the more people who attend a sports activity, the more money precipitating on Westminster.

Then again, it might be because the women haven't tallied enough winning seasons. Why haven't the women, in general, shared the success of the male sports like basketball and football? Could it be because they aren't blessed with adequate funds? Could it be that they have no alumni fund to dip into? Could it be that they are unable to entice outstanding athletes with promise of financial aid? Or possibly, is it because the female coaches have sometimes been placed in the awkward situation of coaching a sport in which they have had relatively little prior experience?

I hope that someday Westminster takes notice of its women athletes and gives them the same amount of attention they allot to their men's sports programs. At the present time, all I can see is a fantastic amount of wasted potential, but than again, I'm an ex-athlete and a woman and I'm biased.



Westminster's Mock Republican National Convention is a replica of a national nominating convention held for the purpose of increasing student awareness of the political process and of the candidates seeking nomination.

For three days in March 1980, Memorial Field House will be a convention hall as Westminster decides which Republican should challenge the Democratic presidential candidate. We, the members of the Executive Committee, feel the outcome could be a significant indication of the 18-22 constituency. The convention is unique because it occurs but once during a four-year college career. Also, it is the only event which unites essentially the whole campus.

In the coming months, all students will be asked to participate. The various ways to be involved are outlined below.



Delegate-Registers in early February. Will be assigned to a state as a representative to cast votes for platform, rules, and nominees.

State Delegation Chairperson-Will be selected November 28, 29, and 30. Has responsibility of leading state delegation both before and during the convention.

Campaign Manager-Will be selected November 16. Directs campus campaign for specific candidate chosen by the Executive Committee.

Convention Committeeperson-Works in the planning stages on a committee lead by one of the lead by one of the Executive Committee members.



Credentials Committee-Need people to assist in choosing State Delegation Chairpersons, registration, and assignments of State Delegates. Call Jeff Heintz or Amy Burd.

Physical Arrangements Committee-Need people to help with design and construction of convention hall. Call Chip Galusha.

Public Relations Committee-Need graphic artists and writers, typists, and various other workers. Call Peggy Peterson.

Rules Committee-Need students to help formulate the rules and procedures for the convention. Call Tom Gysegem.



The Mock Republican National Convention Office is located in Hoyt Science Resources Center, Room 171, campus extension 346.

The Executive Committee

Stephen D. McConnell, 346
Executive Chairman

Jeffrey A. Long, 346
Presiding Chairman

Patricia S. Ostrowski, 304
Secretary

Larry J. Simpson, 268
Treasurer

Amy B. Burd, 289
Jeffrey D. Heintz, 376
Credentials

Scott R. Shepherd, 392
Resolutions

Peggy A. Peterson, 285
Public Relations

Rebecca S. Bonner, 338
Campaign Manager
Coordinator

Thomas P. Gysegem, 385
Rules

Chip L. Galusha, 333
Physical Arrangements

Crackdown
Questioned
See page 8

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 94, Number 4
October 2, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Cable
T.V.
See page 3

Concert Update

Administration Denies Concert Electricity

Ticket sales for the Little River Band Concert have exceeded all previous records. Union Board is reporting that tickets for the event are sold out. As of press time, only 11 tickets remained unsold, the majority of which were standing room only seats.

In the midst of a sellout, Union Board has experienced problems in obtaining the necessary electricity for the event. The college administration recently refused Union Board usage of electricity, forcing the Board to rent a generator to provide the needed electricity.

Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman commented, "Orr Auditorium is capable of providing 1200 Amps of electricity. Little River Band needs 1500 Amps to run equipment at a safe capacity without overloading circuits. The administration would not permit SA to use electricity from other areas of the Arts & Science Building, so we were forced to rent a generator."

Union Board, according to Bahr, has been negotiating with the Buildings and Grounds Department for the past several weeks in regards to obtaining the needed electricity for the concert.

David Craft, concert subcommittee chairman said, "Mr. Blackburn told the Union Board that the amount of electricity needed for the concert was not available in the Arts & Science Building without cutting out power from the radio station and classrooms. It was also noted that bringing power through safety cables from Beeghly Theatre or another building would be too costly and pose a safety threat."

Union Board called an electrical engineer from New Castle into Orr Auditorium in order to settle a dispute over the needed electricity. According to Bahr, "Union Board decided to call in professional assistance upon hearing two different reports on

the amount of electricity that could be obtained from the college organ. One report said 60 Amps, while another report said 100 Amps."

An electrical engineer reported to the SA on Thursday, September 27, and said that the additional electricity needed for the concert was available by cutting power to the organ and tying into an electrical box in the basement of the Arts & Science Building. The engineer assured the SA that the radio station would not be affected, and only a few classrooms would have to have their power cut.

Craft said, "The electrical firm quoted us a price of \$300-\$500 for completing the necessary wiring for obtaining the additional power."

The cost of renting a generator is \$675, according to SA officials. Realizing the decision on power usage was an administrative decision, Joni Mangino, SA president, brought the issue to the attention of President

Carlson and James Sands, Treasurer.

According to Mangino, "SA was very concerned about saving money, and maintaining the greatest possible safety for the public." It was also noted that SA has looked into the safety factor, agreeing to hire police officers to guard the wires leading from power boxes in the basement of Arts & Science to Orr Auditorium.

The administration denied the SA usage of the electricity and requested they rent a generator.

Mangino commented, "The SA did not perceive an additional expense for the generator. I was hoping for the full cooperation of the administration, however, I was disappointed in the lackadaisical manner in which the issue was handled."



Carlene Carter, vocalist and songwriter, will be the special guest attraction at the Little River Band concert in Orr Auditorium on Wednesday, October 3.

Drama Season Opens

Milan Stitt's drama, *The Runner Stumbles*, opens Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. The play will run thru Saturday and again Oct. 11-13.

The Runner Stumbles is based upon actual events. Set in 1911, the play centers around the

love affair of a priest and a nun. The story, however, is told in flashback because the priest is standing trial for the nun's murder at the beginning.

Under the direction of Dr. Earl C. Lammell, H. David Rose III portrays Father Brian

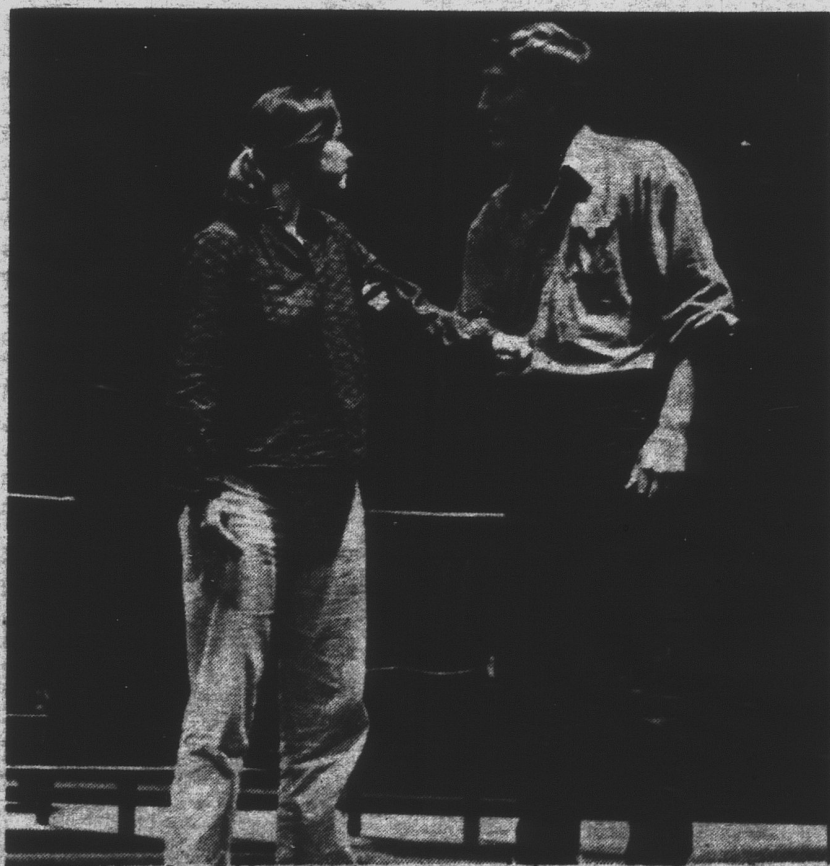
Rivard. Rose was last seen as Don Juan in *Don Juan in Hell*. Julia M. Fennel, who last appeared in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, is cast as Sister Rita. Filling the role of the housekeeper, Mrs. Shandig, is Constance J. Neary. Ms. Neary's last Beeghly performance was in *A Little Night Music*.

Supporting cast members of *The Runner Stumbles* include Tracy Christin as Louise, Charles Figuerel as the prosecuting attorney, Lee Grober as Toby Felcher, Robert Johnson as the secretary, Catherine Spoa as Erna, and Steven Wendell as Amos.

Dr. David G. Guthrie is scenographer for the production and Claudia Chimento serves as the stage manager.

The Runner Stumbles opened in New York City in May of 1976 and was directed by Austin Pendleton. Prior to the New York run, the play was performed as a showcase in various locations.

Under new box office procedure, Westminster students will be admitted to the performance free of charge if they pick up a ticket before 7:30 p.m. the evening of the performance. Revised box office hours are weekdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.



Preparing for Friday night's opening performance of *The Runner Stumbles* are Julia M. Fennel and H. David Rose III. The drama continues through next weekend.

Position Remains Vacant; Registrar Interviews Set

Since the resignation of David interviews were not started L. McLaughlin as registrar on earlier was the overwhelming July 10 of this year, the office's response the college received staff had continued operations for the position.

under the supervision of the Dean of College, Dr. Phillip A. Lewis.

Dr. Lewis reported that the average student is not really

inconvenienced by this arrangement, but is encouraged to seek the advice of his academic advisor whenever possible. Because of this situation, Dr. Lewis predicts that there may be a delay in evaluating transcripts and checking senior records, and that there won't be as much time for individual student consultation.

Dr. Lewis stated that the present status of the position is that candidate interviews will be conducted within the next two weeks. He said one reason

"We had a very good pool for this type of position," Lewis said, "with 40-some applicants, and nearly a third of them having been directly involved with this type of work in the past."

Dr. Lewis told the Holcad that four persons will be interviewed for the position, with representatives from the Business Office, various departments in the Alumni Office, the Dean of Students Office, the Academic Standards Committee, the Graduate Program, and other areas taking part in the selection.

Dr. Lewis estimates that it will take anywhere from two to six weeks until there will be someone working in the position.

Wilderman Receives Honor

by Ron Crow
Staff Writer

Senior Jane Wilderman has had the distinct honor of being in a program called Undergraduate Research Participation.

were interviewed and eight paper is published, the chosen for the summer program. "I know the experience was invaluable for every one of us," Jane commented.

Jane's advisor was Dr. Steven Levin, a professor at Kent State,

In another study done previously, a researcher concluded that children get more cynical toward television as they get older. Jane interviewed children of varying ages and asked them how often certain things tell the truth. By doing this, she was determining the degree of cynicism in the children. She showed them pictures which were positive, negative, and neutral, and commercial and recorded their responses in order to check the validity of this conclusion.

Jane also had the opportunity to work with many graduate students and their professors. In this way she learned quite a bit about what will be expected of her in graduate school. "I really urge anyone that has a chance to work in their major field to do so because it prepares you so well for graduate school," commented Jane.

"I realize now it takes patience and determination to prosper as a psychologist, and I'll need to develop these qualities in myself," said Jane. "This summer helped me to begin to do that."

Vespers Sunday

Religion Seminars Provide Insight

Dr. Jack Bartlett Rogers, professor of Philosophical Theology at Fuller Theological Seminary, will lead a mini seminar on the authority of scripture on Sunday, October 7.

Dr. Rogers will speak at vespers on the same day, after which he will begin his seminar at 8:30 p.m. at Old Main. Commenting on the seminar, the Reverend Judson C. McConnell, Dean of Chapel, explained that all interested people are encouraged to attend. "This is open to students, faculty, administrators, and town people," he added.

The seminar will deal with

such issues as the authority, the purpose, and the inspiration of the Bible, as well as the relevance of the Bible for the 20th century American.

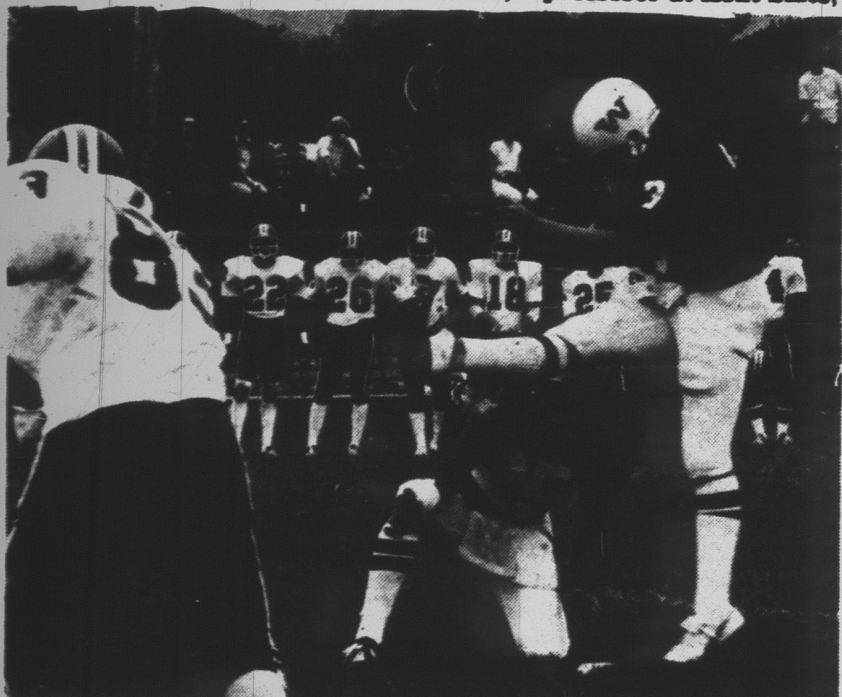
Dr. Rogers was educated at the University of Nebraska where he obtained his A.B. in Speech and Philosophy. He got his B.D. and Th.M. from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and obtained his Th.D. from the Free University of Amsterdam.

He served as the Organizing Pastor of Pilgrim Fellowship in the Netherlands, Associate the Netherlands, Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy here at Westminster.

Assistant Academic Dean at Westminster, and Fellow of the Case Study Institute at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Apart from Dr. Rogers' mini-seminar, other lectures have been scheduled. These series of lectures are scheduled weekly to take place at Hoyt 152 between 7:30 and 9:00 and are called "an inquiry into key beliefs".

Today, October 2, Father George Brunish will speak on the topic of Orthodoxy. Next week, October 9, there will be a talk on Mormonism given by Elders Leslie McCoy and Eugene Stuart. Rabbi Joseph Spector will speak on Judaism on October 16. Others include a talk on Christian Science by Mr. G. Edward Garnhart and Jean Bowman on October 23. Father George Leech will talk on Roman Catholicism on November 6, and on November 13, and 27 there will be talks on Presbyterian and Islamic faith, respectively. More information may be obtained from the Dean of Chapel's office in Old Main 316.



Senior Psychology major Jane Wilderman worked this summer in cooperation with Kent State University. Her project involved children's reactions to television.

Kent State University received whose special interest was a ten-thousand dollar grant. television research. Most of from the National Science Foundation for this program.

The University then picked the top two psychology majors from eight small liberal arts colleges such as, Westminster, Marietta, Mount Union, and Kent State. Sixteen students

whose special interest was television research. Most of Jane's time was spent on a study involving children's comprehension of television commercials, particularly, to see if they understood the purpose of commercials, and then to see if they could differentiate between programs and commercials in relation to the program's and commercial's specific attributes. Dr. Levine looked at grade school children while Jane worked with pre-school children. Unfortunately, the results have not yet been tabulated and will be published at a later date. When the

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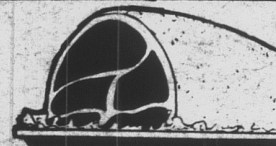


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College Briefs

Bus Trips Announced

Union Board is sponsoring a bus to the Grove City-Westminster football game at Grove City on Saturday, October 6. Students interested in attending should contact the SA office by Thursday. The bus will leave from Old '77 at 12 noon and return after the game, on Saturday. Admission

A trip is also being sponsored to the Pittsburgh Zoo. Students interested should contact the SA office at ext. 211, by Thursday.

Job Interviews

Seniors may sign up with Martha Wolford in West Hall for interviews with the following: Mellon Bank, N.A., Oct. 3; Strauss', Oct.4; U. of Pittsburgh, MBA, Oct. 5; U.S. Government/General Accounting Office, Oct.8; Bowling Green U., MBA, Oct. 10; Case Western Reserve U., MBA, Oct.10; and Miami U. of Ohio, MBA, Oct.19.

Concert Tickets Remain

Little River Band concert tickets are on sale in the Dean of Students office. Eleven tickets still remain for the concert. Students interested should contact Dean Martha Garing in Old Main.

Retreat Slated

Registration for the annual All-College Retreat will be held in the Dean of Chapel's Office from 1 to 4 p.m. every day this week. Students may also sign up Wednesday or Thursday evenings from 10 to 11 p.m. in all dorm lobbies, or after chapels or Vespers on October 7. The cost is \$18 for full-time participation, and part-time involvement is also available at a reduced cost. Free transportation is available, and will be leaving from Old '77 at 4:45 p.m. on Friday, October 12.

Homecoming Tickets on Sale

Homecoming tickets are on sale in the Field House office from 1-4 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sunday.

Round Robins continue; Open Sorority Rushing

by Betsy Wald
Staff Writer

Pan-Hellenic Council will open this year's rush schedule with sorority Round Robins on October 1 and 2. This will enable freshmen girls to familiarize themselves with each of the six sororities on campus.

The chapter room parties will start at 7 p.m. and each one will last for 30 minutes with 10 minutes traveling time between sessions. Each night, the rushee will attend three parties with her assigned group. A list of groupings and the order of rotation will be posted in the freshmen dorm lobbies.

The purpose of Round Robins, according to PanHel Rush Chairperson Debbie Matthews, is to introduce the new students to the different sororities. Songs and skits will be presented to them, and they will have a

chance to meet both upperclasswomen and other freshmen. All girls who plan to go through formal rush this spring must sign up for Round Robins. If there are any conflicts of questions, Debbie Matthews can be reached in Browne Hall, ext. 261.

Round Robins kick off the informal rush period, which begins Tuesday, Oct. 2, at midnight. It should also be noted that in a recent meeting, Pan-Hel voted to change the formal spring rush schedule because both a Celebrity Series and a basketball game fall on the night of three final rush parties. As a result of this change, the first night of formal rush will be Thursday, February 21, instead of Friday the 22nd, as is marked on the calendar. Pledging will be on Friday, February 29 as previously scheduled.



Cable comes

by Loriann Hoff
Staff Writer

Cable television is coming to New Wilmington. As of October 1, 1979, Borough residents can subscribe for this service at the Borough office. Fees for the month of October are \$15 for the first TV set, \$12 for each additional one.

During November and December rates for Cable TV will be \$20 and \$16, respectively. Any request for cable hookup after December 31, 1979, will cost \$25 and \$20 respectively. A fee of \$6 will be charged monthly after the initial hookup.

Resident students of Westminster College will not be able to subscribe to cable television individually. However, the television sets in the dormitory lobbies will be equipped with the service at no charge to the students.

Included in New Wilmington's cable TV system will be a channel devoted to community use.

Plans are underway for Westminster's broadcasting department to implement television programming on this channel. The department hopes

to fill the allotted air time with news, sports, and public affairs programming similar to those productions of WKPS, Westminster's broadcasting department to implement television programming on this channel. The department hopes to fill the allotted air time with news, sports, and public affairs programming similar to those productions of WKPS, the radio station for the college community.

No definite date regarding these proposals has been set, but those concerned hope to have college and community oriented programming initiated sometime after January 1980.

Borough

Anyone interested in learning more about the cable TV service should contact the Borough office or stop in and see a model of the system New Wilmington plans to offer.

Tues.-Sat.

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Sharen Tanner**

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**10% Discount
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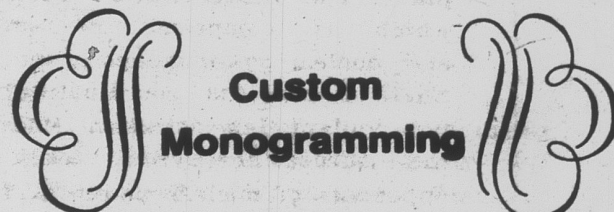
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she makes breakfast, she makes love,
she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,
she is brave, she is scared, she is...



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**Thurs., Oct. 4
8:00 p.m. Orr
Admission Free**

Sound Off

Fraternities Defended

To the Editor:

Questions have arisen concerning the values of the people who join the fraternity system. Opinions of us are that we join fraternities to drink beer, have wild parties and acquire (sic) low academic grades. Not so! While parties may be a fringe benefit of joining a fraternity, they are only a sidelight to the whole fraternity outlook.

There are many more important things that go on in a fraternity than the average student or administrator ever witnesses. The friendships that the brotherhood offers is probably the most important. The fraternity forms a close knit group of "best friends" that work together, study together, and enjoy school together. The trust that forms between brothers is one that will not break—not even bend.

I feel a student's good values are what lead him to joining a fraternity of his choice. Without these good values, fraternities wouldn't be such good places for men to prepare themselves for the future.

Signed,
Samuel C. Shane

Administration Attacked

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to express my growing disgust with the cooperation the Student Association has received from the administration. Specifically, I would like to direct your attention to the dispute between the S.A. and the administration concerning the electrical power for the Little River Band concert to be held in Orr Auditorium.

To set the record straight, Orr Auditorium provides 1200 amps power, but the Little River Band requires 1500 amps to safely produce their show and not overload circuits. Therefore, it was our obligation to provide an additional 300 amps.

At a very early date, we confronted the administration, specifically Mr.

Blackburn (Supt. of Buildings and Grounds) and President Carlson, to ask if there was any way possible to divert power to Orr from other sections of Arts and Science for the three hours during the performance that evening. Mr. Blackburn's first response was that Little River Band didn't need the extra power.

In response to that, we explained that Little River Band's road crew has an experienced, professional, and national touring team, and they know what amount of power they need to safely produce their show; and furthermore, that the decision on the amount of power necessary is not Mr. Blackburn's. He then said the additional power was not available without turning off the entire music department and radio station.

We then hired an electrical engineer from New Castle, who surveyed Orr and said he could divert 300 amps to Orr by turning only the organ and several music classrooms off for the evening performance, at a maximum cost of \$300-\$500. The generator is going to cost the S.A. about \$700 to rent. Either way, with the generator or by diverting existing power from Orr, it will involve running safety cables in windows and through hallways, so why not save \$200 and use the existing power?

It just seems that the college has a very pronounced "care-less" attitude about the majority of student functions. Their response was that the necessary cables would be a safety hazard. And second, their cost would be about \$700. How can running cables from inside Orr be any more of a safety hazard than running cables through doors and in windows from a portable generator parked outside the auditorium?

And furthermore, how can they claim the cost difference would be minimal when the S.A., at their own expense, hired an electrician who said he would provide all the necessary wiring and safety cables for an absolute maximum of \$500? By my calculations, we are spending \$200 of the S.A.'s money that

is really being wasted. The electrician, familiar with the college's capabilities, also indicated that the maintenance department has the ability to complete the wiring at a considerably lower cost than his own company could.

It all seems rather ridiculous to me...Why is the administration forcing us to spend an additional \$200? What it boils down to is that the administration has simply no desire to be bothered with legitimate student concerns. The administration is just "too busy" to cooperate and save money.

We, the S.A., did our best to pursue this issue and save your money. The administration, on the other hand, just chose to brush the issue under the rug, since they knew we could rent the generator. I'm really sorry we did not have the time to approach the Board of Trustees with the matter, perhaps a more reasonable decision would have been offered. I really wonder when the administration is going to "wake up" and realize that no matter how good the faculty is, or no matter how beautiful the campus is, that without students, there would be no Westminster.

We are very aware that the primary function of Westminster College is to provide a sound academically-based education. However, it cannot be denied that extra-curricular activities are an integral part of a complete liberal arts education. We feel these activities are a fundamental contribution to the growth of a mature, responsible student seeking a career in today's society. Will the administration ever learn that this is not 1960, it is not 1970, and it is high time that Westminster College began to keep pace with the present.

Unfortunately, this letter will probably be filed in President Carlson's waste basket right on top of the guilty plea petition. We can only hope it has a better fate.

A Concerned Concert Chairman
David Craft

Non-violence Urged

To the Editor:

On Saturday, October 6, between 2,500 and 10,000 people from all over the United States will assemble in Seabrook, New Hampshire, to protest the construction of a nuclear power plant. The Direct Action Coalition, which is comprised of several anti-nuclear power groups in the New England area, is coordinating this non-violent demonstration. Modeling the successful action taken by opponents of nuclear power in Wyl, West Germany, the Direct Action Coalition intends to build a community on the proposed reactor site in order to prevent completion of the plant. Occupation of the containment area will last as long as is necessary to stop further construction (occupation in Wyl lasted two years).

What are the reasons for the protest? Primarily, the protesters question the overall safety of nuclear power. In addition, there are specific questions about the unethical practices of the construction company, the ecological

soundness of the project, and the possibility for evacuation should a nuclear accident occur.

The Public Service Company began construction of the plant in 1976 despite the fact that the citizens of Seabrook voted against it four times. Also, town officials denied the company access to its limited water supply, yet they say that the company has taken water from the town reservoir. Third, it is reported that the Public Service Company violated a moratorium prohibiting construction, and continued to blast along the shoreline.

According to the protesters, plans call for the plant to use ocean water to cool the system. The water will be returned to the sea, but at a warmer temperature than it was when first taken, thus endangering lobster and fish breeding along the coast.

Finally, the demonstrators point out that there are no means for a quick evacuation in the event of a nuclear mishap since there are no major highways in the area. Seabrook is a small resort town which is heavily populated during the summer, hence, even a minor accident could result in thousands of deaths and injuries.

New Hampshire state officials have been aware of the upcoming demonstration for a few months. There are rumors circulating that the governor is gathering police forces from six states, and that there will be guardsmen with attack dogs present to protect the site.

To reiterate, the protesters want this to be a non-violent demonstration, but in order to enter the area it may be necessary to cut through the seven-mile wire fence which surrounds the site. The protesters are worried because they may have to cut through the fence—an action many consider to be violent, and because of the threat to use tools of violence to stop their attempts to build a community on the reactor site. These fears prompted two Westminster graduates who are involved in the demonstration to contact friends still on campus to attempt to rally support for the non-violent nature of the demonstration.

How can you help? Whether you are an advocate or an opponent of nuclear power, we ask you to pray that the demonstration and the state's response to it are non-violent. Also, we urge you to write or wire Governor Hugh Callan of New Hampshire—to tell him that you are aware of the demonstration, that it is to be non-violent, and that you don't want to see anyone hurt. Send your letters and telegrams to:

The Honorable Hugh Callan
Governor of New Hampshire
Concord, NH 03301

Thank you.
Sincerely,

Becky Bonner

Steve McConnell

Student Assistants in Social Awareness
and Action
Office of the Dean of the Chapel

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (612) 946-8761 extension 255, 281

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OPINIONS

My Turn

The S.A.—It's Trying

Only Women Cheated?

Dear Editor,

For years I've been reading the sympathetic views towards women's athletics at Westminster College. The consensus is that women athletes feel cheated because they do not receive the funds or publicity of their male counterparts. Last week, Colleen Cardwell asked, "Why haven't women, in general, shared the success of the male sports?" Women's athletics are an important part of Westminster. The problem is that too much of their time is spent crying about skimpy funds and publicity. I can think of a couple of teams that are worse off; namely, the cancelled men's wrestling team and the soccer club. As for the latter, these could care less about lack of publicity or funds. Instead, they bust their tails at practice every weeknight in preparation for what they feel is a hellu-lot of fun on the weekend. Maybe someday these men will see the light when their club receives enough funds to become a varsity sport. Then, their dreams will come true.

In conclusion, women, instead of sobbing about what you don't have, why not just go out and give it all you've got? I'm sure the rest will take care of itself.

Martin J. Galasso

I hope I can be a believer this year. The leadership of the Student Association in the past few years has been nothing, if not uninspired. Students, in fact, would have been hard-pressed to name the officers of the S.A., let alone know what those officers accomplished.

But this year, things may be different. If getting off to a good start is any indication of the year to come, then we have every reason to be encouraged. The Senate leadership, under Joni Mangino, has managed to win student body ratification of a change in the Senate constitution, has delivered on a campaign promise to provide van service on weekends to New Castle and Sharon, and has quickly expedited the refrigerator rental program on campus.

Other achievements have not been so obvious. The publicity for last month's Senate elections, in vivid contrast to last year's "weekend rush", gave interested students ample time and opportunity to obtain, complete, and return petitions. Although several vacancies remained after last month's elections, fault can hardly be attributed to the current Senate leadership.

The overwhelming success of ticket sales for the Little River Band concert, although essentially a Union Board event, is yet another indication that there can be "life after election" in the Student Association office. And all this in less than a month.

I just hope it can last. The track record for Senate presidents has not been good. In the past few years, the zenith of a particular slate of Senate officers was their election—with the actual service by that slate practically anticlimactic. Too clearly can we recall the effect that lethargy has had on individual senators. Several times, senators were dispatched to find truant senators and return them in order to have a quorum, and thus, a meeting. On at least one occasion, a "search" was unsuccessful, and a meeting had to be cancelled.

The past, then, has led us to regard the Senate as a government club, not a body that actually has some influence and meaning on campus. But it doesn't have to be that way—the Senate can do more.

The odds are against Joni Mangino having as much success for the

remainder of her term as she has had in September. The year is long, and early optimism and enthusiasm can quickly fade when the cold weather and the pressures of simply being a student take hold. But Mangino's campaign was centered around communication—with students, faculty, and the administration. I, for one, am ready to listen.

Jeff Long
Editorial Editor

Letter Policy

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

Rockworld

By Gary Miles

"He may be gone, but his songs live on." Usually a statement like this refers to the monarchs of music like Otis Redding, Buddy Holly or the King himself, Elvis Presley. Recently, however, many B-rated performers are lamenting to the sound of big bucks over the death of the Duke—John Wayne. To date, and as far as this reporter can count, there have been five separate artists who have tried to keep the spirit of the Duke alive through their music. These songs which we might be hearing in the future are: "The Duke" by Dean Charles, "Big Duke—The Man" by Debbie Ettell, "Salute to the Duke" by Paul Ott, "Super Cowboy" by Wayne Jered, and "God Bless John Wayne" by the Kimberlys. Maybe these songs will do for the old west what Ronnie McDowell did for Graceland. (R.I.P.)

The publishers of *Rolling Stone Magazine*, the rock & roll scripture, announced this month that they will be releasing a new news magazine, *Rolling Stone's College Extra*. The spin-off will still deal with rock & roll and controversial individuals, but it will be touched up for the extraspecial campus delight.

Reports have it that John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd will not be returning to *Saturday Night Live* this October when the new season begins. They are currently, like their predecessor Chevy Chase, going the Hollywood route and starring in the upcoming film "The Blues Brothers." Films are nothing new

to Belushi, who starred in "Animal House" last year. The fraternity spoof was the runaway comedy of the year. However to Aykroyd, films might be all Greek.

Pat Travers is finally on the Hot 100 with his get-up-and-rock number, "Boom-Boom Out Go the Lights."

Dave Edmunds is making his American chart debut with "Girls Talk." The song was written by power-hitter Elvis Costello. Edmunds is a big name in Britain and a welcome name to American Rock.

Margaritaville's own Jimmy Buffet has done it again with his rising single called "Fins." It's a song about girls on the town. They shouldn't be looking out for Jaws as long as the men have their fins.

Statement of Ownership

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YOU KNOW, I DON'T THINK THE FOOD
HERE IS AS BAD AS EVERYBODY SAYS.

I KNOW. BUT EVERYBODY BITCHES ANY
HOW, JUST ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES.
I MEAN, WHAT ELSE ARE YOU GONNA
TALK ABOUT WHILE YOU'RE WAITING IN
LINE? IT'S A PHENOMENON KNOWN
AS "WHINING AND DINING."



Convention Provides Numerous Experiences

National nominating conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties will be held in 1980 to choose candidates who will run in the November presidential election. On March 17, 18, and 19, Westminster will recreate a national nomination in the Mock Republican National Convention. The purpose of the convention is to "increase student awareness of the political process and of the candidates seeking nomination through a live learning experience," explained Steve McConnell, Executive Chairperson of the convention.

McConnell was chosen last spring, and then he selected an eleven-member Executive Committee to plan the three-day event. Members of the Political Science Department, Dr. Dale Hess, Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, and Dr. Walter H. Slack, will serve as faculty advisors to the committee.

Jeff Long was selected as Presiding Chairperson. The position involves assisting the Executive Chairperson and working with members of the Executive Committee. Larry Simpson, Treasurer, manages the budget. The Mock Convention is funded by the college, Student Association, and revenues. The position of Secretary is filled by Patti Ostrowski, who is responsible for records and office procedures.

Amy Burd and Jeff Heintz are working together as co-chairpersons of the Credentials Committee. Their committee chooses State Delegation Chairpersons and registers and assigns State Delegates. The Rules Committee, which forms all rules and procedures for the convention, is led by Tom Gysegem. On and off-campus publicity will be generated by Peggy Peterson, Public Relations Chairperson. A typist is being sought to serve on this committee. Scott Shepherd and his Resolution Committee will be responsible for the development of the party platform. The design and construction involved in setting up the convention hall will be done by Chip Galusha and the Physical Arrangements Committee. Many people are still needed in this area. Becky Bonner is the Campaign Manager Coordinator.

Westminster's Mock Convention has been held every four years since 1936, with the exception of 1944, when no convention was held because of World War II. It is the third oldest collegiate mock convention in the nation (only Washington and Lee University's and Oberlin College's conventions are older). Other colleges which hold mock conventions include Bowdoin College, Loras College, University of Notre Dame, and the University of Oregon.

Westminster's is one of the earliest conventions; only a few state primaries will have been completed before Westminster chooses a Republican candidate. Before 1960, all conventions were held for the Republican party. In the late 1960's, it

was decided that the convention should represent the current party out of power. Since that decision, three Democratic conventions have been held in 1960, 1972, 1976, and two Republican conventions in 1964 and 1968. The upcoming convention will be Westminster's eleventh.

The Mock Convention does not seek to promote the interest of any particular political group or further the candidates of any political party. Rather, it seeks to provide an enjoyable learning experience. Students will be asked to serve as State Delegates, State Delegation Chairpersons, and Campaign Managers.

Five national candidates will be selected by the Executive Committee to vie for the Westminster nomination. A student campaign manager will be chosen for each candidate and will conduct on-campus promotion. Campaign Managers will be selected November 16.

State Delegation Chairpersons will lead state delegations and will be responsible for holding state caucuses for their delegates prior to the convention. State Chairpersons will be chosen November 28, 29, and 30.

The majority of students will be involved as delegates. They



Mock Convention Executive Committee includes: (left to right) row 1—Stephen D. McConnell, Patricia S. Ostrowski, Jodie L. Young, Amy B. Burd, Peggy A. Peterson, Jeffrey A. Long, Larry J. Simpson. Row 2—Jeffrey D. Heintz, Scott R. Shepherd, Thomas P. Gysegem, Chip L. Galusha, and Rebecca S. Bonner.

will be members of a particular state delegation and will cast votes from the floor. Delegate sign-up will be held in mid-February. In terms of the number of delegates, the Mock Convention is scaled to one-third the size of an actual national convention.

The convention opens with a parade down to Memorial Fieldhouse, which will be the convention hall. After floor debate on the platform, the keynote speaker will deliver his address in the evening. On the second day, presidential nominations will be made. Then, balloting takes place until a candidate is nominated by a two-thirds majority vote. A vice-

presidential candidate will be nominated on the third day.

The keynote speaker will be announced in the near future. Keynoters who have spoken here in the past include Congressman Donald W. Reagle of Michigan (1976), Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma (1972), George Cabot Lodge of Harvard (1968), and Pennsylvania Governor David J. Lawrence.

Westminster's Mock Convention carries an interesting history. At the first convention in 1936, Herbert Hoover was nominated by three hundred students. Nearly twelve hundred students participated in nominating Jimmy Carter in 1976. The longest convention

took place in 1940. A deadlock existed after fourteen ballots. Vandenberg followers walked out and formed the Progressive Republican Party, electing Arthur H. Vandenberg as their nominee. At 2:30 a.m., after a

total of seventeen ballots, the four day convention ended without nominating a candidate. The latest convention session ended at 4:50 a.m., March 22, 1972, when Senator George McGovern was nominated as the Democratic candidate after sixteen ballots.

The Mock Convention office is located in Hoyt Science Resources Center, Room 171, campus extension 346.

Sessions Offered

Center offers outlet for Dilemma

by MIMI DISSEN
Staff Writer

Just as school is getting started, and the students' minds are preoccupied with such problems as finding a quiet place in the library or wondering where the next beer is coming from, someone wants to talk to the seniors about their future.

Somewhere in the back of each senior's mind is the knowledge that graduation isn't too far away. The time has come for each student to start thinking about where he wants to go from here.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in West Hall, is available to all students who feel they need counseling in their career planning and its development. Although the center is invaluable to all students, it becomes particularly important to those seniors who are interested in job placement and on-campus interviews.

The Career Center has taken the first necessary steps in assisting students who are preparing for graduation. The center's director, G. Alan Sternbergh, has set some time aside in Meeting Rooms A & B located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, to aid students on such matters as interviewing, letters of application, resumes, and how to contact off-campus companies. These sessions will be held October 2-3 at 4:00 P.M. All students are encouraged to



Mr. G. Alan Sternbergh

The Career Planning and Placement Center has also started its fall interviewing schedule. This week representatives from several firms and graduate schools are scheduled to be on campus. Mr. Sternbergh stresses the importance that only those seniors who are seriously interested in these areas of future opportunity should make an appointment.

For those who do sign up for an interview, Sternbergh has several suggestions which will help the student leave a more favorable impression upon the representative. When a student makes his appointment, he should look over the job specification along with the description of the firm or graduate school. Keeping the specifications in mind, the

student must attempt to evaluate himself and his skills. According to the Job Search Barometer, "studies have found that students who had formulated specific ideas about geographical preference, work setting, and type of work desired, were significantly more successful in securing employment than those who had not yet done this."

Mr. Sternbergh explains what a firm's representative looks for in each applicant. The first thing he notices is the person himself. He wonders what kind of person he is and why he is interested in the particular industry or business. The second thing he looks for is the type of activities the student is involved in. Does he show signs of leadership or involvement? Combined with these two items,

the representative is interested in the student's grades. While grades are of importance, the interviewer will recognize the fact that someone who has been busy in various outside activities may not have been able to put as much time into his or her studying as they might have otherwise done.

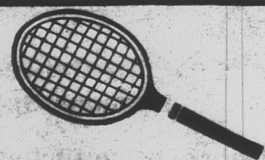
Mr. Sternbergh believes that Westminster College is very competitive in placing its students, compared with other local colleges. At the end of August, the 1979 graduates were polled to see where the class stands as far as job placement is concerned. Of the 58% who responded to the poll, 82% had secured jobs for themselves. Mr. Sternbergh feels this is a substantial percentage and is confident that this 82% will climb another 5-10% by the time the last poll is taken.

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TITAN SPORTS



Grove City Next

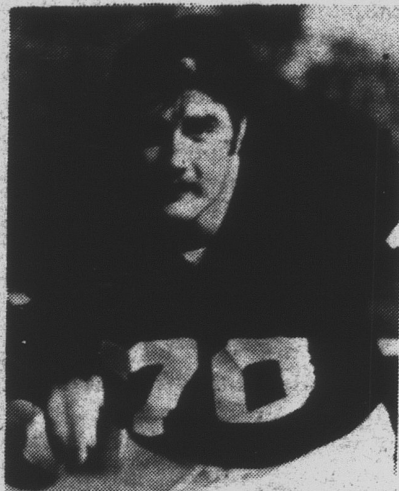
Titans Beat California State 10-7

by Martin J. Galasso
Mens Sports Editor

The Titan Football team posted a come-from-behind 10-7 win over California State College last Saturday at Memorial Field.

The Titans fell behind on a Ken Wysocki touchdown after an 82 yard Vulcan drive in the third quarter. Jim Littler kicked their extra point.

On the next series, Westminster drove 55 yards in eight plays to tie the score 7-7. The drive began with an excellent 38 yard kickoff return by sophomore Steve Ferringer. The Titan offense was unstoppable as they utilized short passes from Rich Dalrymple to Dave Bailey and Regis Coyne, along with good carries by Ferringer and Mike Szuba. Szuba, a senior from New Castle, capped the drive with a one yard plunge. Sophomore Ron Bauer booted the extra point.



Gary Weinstein
Defense Titan of the Week

With just 34 seconds left in the game, Bauer kicked a 23 yard field goal to clinch the Titan

victory (10-7).

Steve Ferringer was the leading Titan rusher with 78 yards on 17 carries. Ferringer leads the Titans with 209 yards on 46 carries and three touchdowns.

Ron Bauer and senior guard Lou James earned offensive Titan of the Week honors. Lou scored 76 percent efficiency on rushing blocking and 70 on pass blocking.

Defensively, tri-captain Gary Weinstein earned Titan of the Week honors. Weinstein had



Lou James
Offensive Titan of the Week

twelve unassisted tackles before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter because of a bad ankle.

Coach Fusco was pleased with last week's victory. He called it a big win for the squad. Fusco also felt that the specialty teams played well.

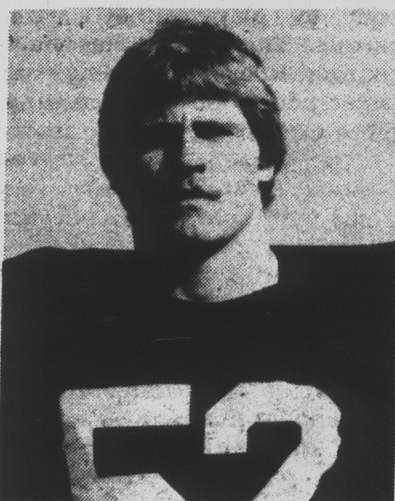
This week the Titans travel to Grove City College to take on the Grovers (0-3). The Grove City-Westminster game is always a traditional rivalry, and always proves to be a good game.

Coach Fusco said, "They like to throw the ball more than anyone we've played to date... and their Delaware type offense can create problems." Fusco sees the Grovers as a smaller but quicker team than Cal. State or Indiana. George Christ, a fullback, is their big runner. The Grovers like to use slotback Lou Divers on reverses and counter plays.

Defensively, the Grovers use either a five man or a four man front. Tackle Mark Woods (6-2, 225) is their spark here. I talked to last week's offensive Titan of the Week, Ross Mehrmann, about what his pre-game thoughts were.

Ross said, "They switch from a 52 to a 44. Their linebackers are small but quick. As a team, we can't take the game lightly because they have three losses. Offensively, we need to come off the ball and take control of the game early."

The Titan game this week will



Ross Mehrmann

take place at the Grove City High School football field. LET'S GO TITANS!



Titan of the Week Ron Bauer kicks the winning 23 yard field goal.

Editorial...

by John Myers
Mens Sports Editor

A review of the Titan's first third of the 1979 season tells us that we've got a team that starts out awfully slow and then pours it on in the fourth quarter. Now that's not bad if you're one who likes exciting finishes. However, it's quite a change from squads of the past that used to have the game wrapped up by halftime. What is most surprising, though is the trouble that Westminster is starting to have with Pennsylvania Conference teams.

Tradition dictates that a PC team just doesn't beat Westminster. The past two weeks saw the Titans losing to IUP and almost doing the same to California State. IUP looked like an excellent team, but last week they were knocked off by a PC foe in Lock Haven.

Naturally, it appears that these teams are becoming more competitive. But why? It could be for financial reasons. It doesn't cost a good athlete as much to attend these schools as it does at Westminster. Perhaps they just did some very successful recruiting.

Anyway, if one wishes to judge the 1979 Titans along this line, it would appear that there is room for much improvement. The verdict could come in next week against Grove City.

Titan Tidbits

Westminster's women's tennis team will host Mercyhurst College today at 4:00 and a home game against Geneva College at 4:15 on October 8...

After three games, junior DON BROUGHER leads the team in tackles with 35 and 5 assists. ... PAT CUBA has returned nine punts for a total of 95 yards. ... STEVE FERRINGER has 163 yards in six kickoff returns. ... J.R. MILLER leads the defense with two interceptions. ... DAN VASIL and NORRIS AHMED lead the defense with 15 assists each. ... The Titans play at Grove City's High School field this week because the college is getting its home field returned. ...

... Razzle: Sigma Phi Epsilon 21, Phi Kappa Tau 7. ... I.C. Light 19, Alpha Sigma Phi 14. ... The Westminster Soccer team will travel to Slippery Rock this Friday. ... The Titan Cross Country Team takes on Washington and Jefferson and Geneva today (away). ...

The field hockey team is scheduled for an away game against Indiana University of Pennsylvania today at 4:00. On October 4, Westminster will host Youngstown State University at 4:30...

Westminster's women's volleyball team begins their season on October 4 in a home game against Gannon College at

7:00. On October 9, they will host Allegheny and Seton Hill at 6:00.

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Work Continues on Old '77

by Colleen Cardwell
Womens Sports Editor

Work on the gymnasium, used primarily as a women's physical education facility, will cost between \$250,000 and \$275,000. This includes features such as the building of a new stair tower and lobby, remodeling the old entrance way, the addition of two new offices, a reception room, and an extended storage room. Reparation of the old gymnasium floor, resurfacing the running track, installing flooring over the old pool area to provide a dance studio and stage area, two storage rooms on the basement level, and renovations in the locker and exercise rooms are other improvements scheduled. Facilities not readily apparent such as a heating system, insulation, and plumbing are also being repaired. In addition, the building plans incorporate improved access for handicapped students.

Even though the appearance of Old '77 will take on new characteristics, its quaintness will remain. That's something renovation cannot add or take away.

Hopefully, by December 15, women physical fitness buffs can return to their beloved Old '77. October 15 had been the original date for the completion of Old '77's renovation; however, the construction work was stifled by strikes.

Women prep for coming competitions

by Audrey Norris and
Michele Bohzik
Staff Writers

On September 19, Westminster lost at Grove City, 4-3. On September 24, the women won at Thiel 6-1. At the game on September 27, the women beat Allegheny 5-2 at Allegheny.

In singles, Peggy Bruns beat Kathy Burdick, 6-0, 6-3. Cathy Nicholoff played Jane Allen, and Nicoloff won 6-2, 6-4. Ginny Conklin lost in a tough match to Lifel Ruff in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Sue Wilson won in three sets against Lisa Caniglia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. In doubles action, Melissa Magula and Susan Shaffer lost to Marnie Burk and Lisa Watters.

In the first set, Westminster

lost in a tough tie breaker, 7-6. The next set went to Westminster, 4-6, but Allegheny won the third, 6-1. Kathy Fischer and Deanne Horner won 6-3, 6-4 over Katy Cream and Maggie Lee. Phyllis Hawkins and Lissa Johnson beat Karen Ohanessian and Louise Dallinbach, 6-1, 6-2.

Tuesday, October 4th, the women begin the Women's Keystone Conference games against Mercyhurst at home.

Volleyball

On September 26, the women's volleyball team traveled to Slippery Rock State College to test themselves in a scrimmage against the Rock.

Miss Walker, coach of the team, was very pleased with

what she saw. Commenting on the action, Miss Walker said, "I was pleased that so many of the players could fill in empty positions." Miss Walker felt very encouraged about the upcoming season.

The Titans handled themselves extremely well against their bigger opponents. The team has high hopes for the upcoming match on October 4.

Softball

Seven teams turned out this year to play softball intramurals. The game rules were changed to make the games run faster and to be more exciting, more exciting.

The games, which started September 18, have run every night with delays only because of bad weather.

October 3 is the night the championships will be played. These are not the last games of the year though, for any team who wants to participate in the fun and excitement of softball. The intramural season will open up again in the spring.

Editorial...

by Colleen Cardwell
Womens Sports Editor

Title IX. Sex discrimination by institutions receiving federal funds is prohibited. In athletics, Title IX means women should share equal athletic opportunities with men. This sounds good in theory; however, theory isn't reality. It would take money, which is more often than not nonexistent, to put this theory into practice.

The Civil Rights Commission held a press conference in Houston over the question on how to best provide equal athletic opportunity for both sexes. It was suggested that this might be accomplished through mandating equal per capita spending on men and women by athletic departments. If this suggestion is adopted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which is responsible for shaping the final guidelines for implementing Title IX, many problems would arise. How are colleges going to raise the massive amounts of money which would be necessary to provide the female athletes with equal funding? Also, to say that all collegiate sports should receive the same amount of funding is to say that all of these sports have the same expenses. This is not true. Some sports are more expensive than others.

What will happen to the colleges that are unable to meet this rigorous suggestion? Undoubtedly, their sports programs would have to be cut back. Some schools, for instance, which offered seven male sports would only be able to offer two or three because they would be forced to provide the women with more funds.

If this suggestion is adopted, colleges like Westminster and larger universities which have been withholding women's programs until the guidelines were finalized, will experience severe setbacks. It's conceivable that they would either have to raise student fees or desert their sports program altogether.

I'm all for the woman athlete. I think she should have equal athletic opportunities. But I'm not convinced that the suggestion of the Civil Rights Commission is feasible. Each sport should receive the funding necessary to make it successful. This does not mean every sport should receive the exact expense account that every other sport receives. The amount of funding should differ depending on the expenses involved in a particular sport.

The answer for providing the woman athlete with equal athletic opportunity does not lie with subjecting the male athlete to reverse discrimination. Rather, it lies in gradually beefing up the women's sports programs. For instance, Westminster might attempt to create an alumni fund for women. In this way, Westminster would not have to skimp on their male sports program. But, at the same time, the women's sports program would see improvement. It would help the female athlete. It wouldn't hurt her male counterpart. (To kill two birds with one stone. I guess there is a place for cliches every now and again.)

Roving Reporter

by Jennifer Cameron
Staff Writer

Crackdown Questioned

Picture yourself walking into a fraternity house. It's Friday or Saturday night. The lights are low, the stereo's blaring and there are wall-to-wall people. Suddenly, someone suggests that they break out the drinks, and some brothers roll out a keg. As you hold your mug under the tap, out comes...milk! Yes, that's right, milk. People start breaking out their Oreos and Fig Newtons. This is science fiction, yet it's what the administration is proposing by their threat of cracking down on fraternity functions.

The Roving Reporter went out this week and asked some people what they thought of the administration's apparent crackdown on fraternity partying, (i.e., drinking).



Mark Nystron, senior theatre major and member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, had this to say. "I don't think this crackdown on fraternity drinking is very practical. First of all, the fraternities provide an outlet to students for social activities, and if the fraternities are not allowed to fulfill this function, it will occur in the dorms."

Sophomore Donna Drake stated very frankly that the administration would have a lot of work if they planned to turn the parties into "freshmen teas". "I think it would be an impossible task, and the only solution would be to abolish parties." That would put students in an uproar.

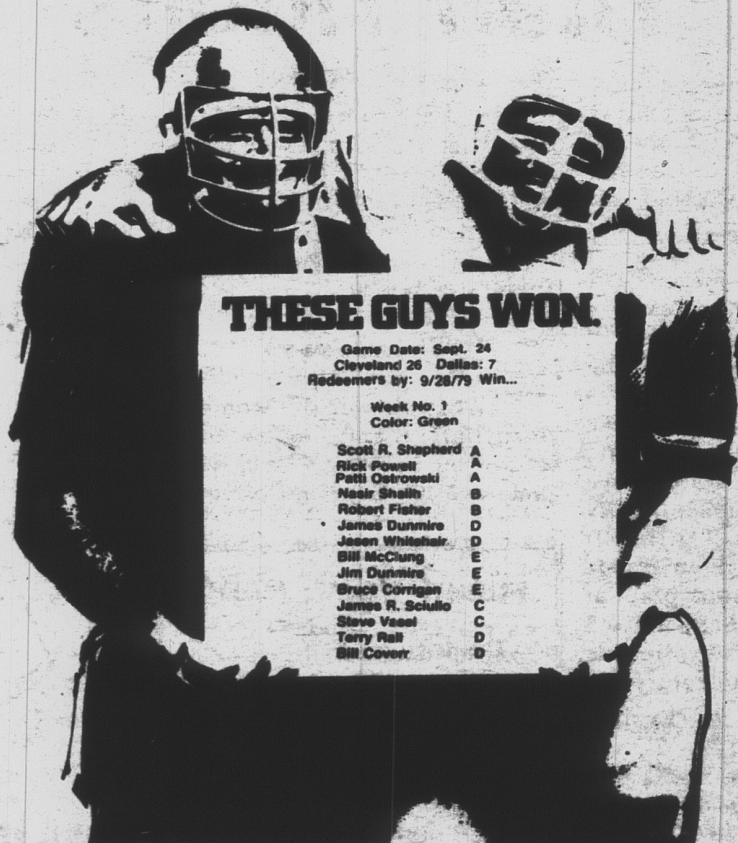


What's New at the College Bookstore this week?

- A. Moods and Moments Wall Placques \$5.00
- B. Kookie Kreatures \$2.00
- C. Recycled Cards...
- D. Christmas Ornaments only 79¢
- E. ALL OF THE ABOVE

The answer is E. Check them out!!

LAST MONDAY NIGHT THESE GUYS PLAYED...



Game Date: Sept. 24
Cleveland 26 Dallas 7
Redeemers by: 9/28/79 Win...

Week No. 1
Color: Green

Scott R. Shepherd	A
Rick Powell	A
Patti Ostrowski	A
Mark Smith	B
Robert Fisher	B
James Dunmire	D
Jason Whitehair	D
Bill McClung	E
Jim Dunmire	E
Brook Corrigan	E
James R. Schulte	C
Steve Vasei	C
Terry Hall	D
Bill Cover	D

PLAY PRO FOOTBALL ON MONDAY NIGHTS
Get a free game ticket everytime you visit a participating campus food service location.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 94, Number 5
Tuesday, October 9, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Auction Begins Saturday

Anyone who has never experienced the annual New Wilmington Fireman's Auction should take this opportunity to do so. This year's auction is being held on October 13 at the New Wilmington Borough Building.

The 25th annual auction will begin at 10 a.m. with a bake sale and the sale of small items such as clothes and books. The bake sale will include sausage, cider, cakes and cookies. The auction, run by professional auctioneers, will begin at 5:15 p.m. and run until midnight

with continuous bids for anything and everything.

According to Mr. Jeff Byler, the man in charge of the auction, the items for the event are donated by citizens of New Wilmington and the surrounding towns. The firemen collect furniture and other large items, and their wives are in charge of obtaining and selling the baked goods and smaller items, which are donated by women of the town.

One girl who attended the auction last year was visibly impressed by the amount of

people that were there. The Borough Building is set up with 400 chairs, but the people who are not seated are content to stand in the back.

The object of this year's auction is a new pumper for the firehouse, and the firemen hope to obtain 25,000 dollars from this year's sale. The prices for the items of the auction are reasonable, so anyone who has an empty space in his room should be aware that the auction offers a variety of possibilities and also helps the firemen.

Concert Breaks Records

Attendance at the Little River Band concert, held on October 3, in Orr Auditorium, exceeded all previous records for a Union Board sponsored event. Approximately 1800 people were in attendance, 1100 of whom were Westminster students.

Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman, commented that the concert was well received by the campus community at large. No major problems existed this year as compared to the difficulties experienced in the past. "The general set-up and clean-up went exceptionally well," said Bahr.

Little River Band continued gaining nationwide popularity with the pop single "Lonesome Loser," which was 4th on the Billboard chart last week. The band's album, *First Under the Wire*, ranked 7th on the Billboard chart. Both the single and the album are still climbing.

"I personally believe that the concert was the biggest event in Union Board history. I really must commend Dave Craft, Concert Sub-committee Chairman, for laying the groundwork necessary to book the group. Little River Band had several hits including

"Lady," "Reminiscing," "Help Is on Its Way," "Happy Anniversary," and "Lonesome Loser" which made the group known to the general student."

According to Bahr there was no loss in money from the concert. The total cost of the concert was nearly \$17,000. Ticket sales covered \$14,000 of this amount, the other \$3,000 came from budgeted allotments. Several students spent the day helping the group prepare for the evening's performance. "Little River Band's road managers and crew were easy to work with," commented Dave Craft.

"The Building and Grounds department was extremely cooperative with any problems that arose regarding equipment or physical set-up of the concert," stated Bahr. "I was pleased with their help since it added to the speed and efficiency of setting up the concert."

The Dean of Students, William Mck. Wright, who attended the concert, commented that student conduct was quite good. "The Union Board should be complimented on the planning and execution of the concert. They made it easy to have a good time."

Bahr said, "I would like to

thank all the people who were involved with the concert, and especially the faculty. This concert will be difficult to top in the spring, we will do our best!"



Members of Little River Band performed to a sell-out crowd in Orr Auditorium on Wednesday, October 3. Pictured above (left to right) are Glenn Shorrock, Beeb Birtles, and Derek Pellicci.



Lead Singer Glenn Shorrock

Vandalism Discovered

Some late "breaking" news was discovered last night by campus security guards when they found the library doors had been broken by vandals.

According to security officials the vandalism occurred before 1:30 a.m. this morning. It was also noted that books were scattered on the library foyer floor, and that the door had been smashed from the outside.

As of press time, officials still had no details on the incident.

College Plans For Cable

New Wilmington Borough announced recently that with the coming of cable television, a channel would be set aside for educational use, presumably by Westminster College's broadcasting program.

Dean of College, Dr. Philip A. Lewis, told the Holcad that although there are plans to use the channel, they are pending an investigation into what adding a television division to the college's program would entail. Dr. Lewis said that the Speech and Theatre Department is currently looking into what such a venture would

require in the way of funds and facilities.

Dr. Lewis said that in considering the feasibility of starting a television station at Westminster, all options in reorganizing campus broadcasting must be considered. "Our options could range from taking WKPS off the air to boosting the station's power to 1000 watts; from doing nothing with the cable television channel to trying to maintain a normal broadcasting schedule," Dr. Lewis said.

When asked about the rumor circulating that WKPS might be what such a venture would

(closed-circuit to campus buildings only) with the funding for the radio station's possible power increase going towards the beginnings of a program in television, Dr. Lewis stated that this possibility was one of the many under consideration.

"We must also consider such things as the educational value of covering the local high school football games for our broadcast major," Dr. Lewis said. "With a carrier current station, such programming would be irrelevant, since the

continued to page 11

College Briefs

Scholarships Available

Any Westminster students, except previous winners, are eligible to receive an award of \$500 from the Office of Financial Aid of the United Presbyterian Church. Applicants will be required to recite answers to catechism questions and write a 2000 word essay. Interested students should see Dr. Christy in room 202 of Old Main for information.

Advent TV Schedule

Union Board's Advent television is now operational and connected with cable. Monday night football will be shown weekly. During October 22-27 the series entitled **Robert Cline Comedy Show** will be aired.

Committee Needs Members

The Physical Arrangements Committee of the Mock Convention needs many members to help set up the convention hall. The bulk of the work will not begin until March 13, and membership on this committee would not preclude participation in the convention as a delegate, campaign manager, etc. Call Chip Gulusha, ext. 333

Union Board Schedules Coffeehouse

The Union Board has announced its second professional coffeehouse of the year. Jim Ritchey and Be Jae Fleming will be in the Student Union Grill this Thursday at 9 p.m.

Ritchey and Fleming have previously performed here at Westminster. They are a husband and wife duo, performing music from the Texas music scene.

Clavelli Wins Tournament

Chris J. Clavelli, freshman theatre major won second place in poetry reading at the intercollegiate speech tournament for novices held at Shippenburg State College Saturday, October 6.

Clavelli won his trophy reading from the works of Ann Sexton and competing in a field of over 75 contestants from colleges and universities representing Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Touring Group Chooses Students

by Susan Stempfle
Staff Writer

Westminster College is proud to acknowledge that two talented singers have been chosen to perform with a renowned group of young adults called "Up With People".

After a recent performance of "Up With People" for New Wilmington and the surrounding community, Denise Mathies, sophomore Sociology major, and Kent Caraway, junior Biology major, were given the opportunity to be auditioned and interviewed by the directors of the group. After a five week waiting period, Denise and Kent were informed that they had been chosen to join the group.

"Up With People" is an international, non-profit, cultural and educational program for young adults ranging in age from 18-22. It pursues two major goals: to build bridges of understanding and communication among peoples, cultures and countries; and to give young people a learning experience that not only broadens the intellect, but matures the person.

The cast members travel about 32,000 miles a year to many countries and perform before a broad range of audiences from small villages to international centers of finance and industry. Their shows are, on an average, two hour performances including international folk songs, medleys of hit tunes and original music. The show is intended to be exciting family entertainment.

The music of "Up With People" celebrates the brotherhood of man and attempts to instill a sense of hope among the members of the audience.

The cost of the program for members of the cast is \$4,800 which covers approximately one third of the total cost for each student. In order for Mathies and Caraway to go, they will need local sponsors, including corporations, local media, banks and other organizations who will lend them financial support.

It is a great honor to be chosen to be in "Up With People" as the group only takes one third of the 7,000 students who apply every year for the

program. It is even more commendable for Mathies and Caraway, as neither has had any formal voice instruction.

Most students who have seen the two perform will agree that it is small wonder that they were chosen to join the group. Caraway has already accepted the position, but Mathies is still undecided because, although she realizes the many benefits of the program, she is hesitant about leaving her friends and studies at Westminster for an entire year.

The program begins in July when the students travel to Tucson, Arizona, the headquarters of "Up With People", and lasts a full year. It would require that both Mathies and Caraway postpone their formal education, but the experience they would receive in their travels would be learning experience itself.

The Westminster community is proud to have two such talented people and supports both of them in whatever they choose to do next year.

College Retreat Offers Fellowship

Tired of studying and tests? Want to get off campus for a little rest, relaxation, and fellowship with others?

The chance for all of this coming with the annual college retreat on Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13. This year, the event will take place at Camp Nazareth, a beautiful setting near Mercer, and will run from 4:30 p.m. on Friday to 11:00 p.m. on Saturday night.

The theme throughout the re-

treat is "That They May be One," and the main speaker will be the Reverend Dennis Davenport, assistant pastor of the Church of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Washington, PA. A wide range of workshops exploring issues that relate to the theme will be run for retreat participants to attend. The agenda of workshops is as follows: Role of Women in the Church—Dr. Van Dale and Jane Wilderman; Priorities—Dr.

Hess and Barb Price; Holy Spirit—Brad Martin and Ross Slaughter; Scriptural View on Alcohol—Dr. Fuller; Judgmental Attitudes—Dave Guthrie and Mike Imperial; Prayer—Geoffrey Gropp, Seminary Intern.

Final registration for the retreat is being held in the Dean of Chapel's Office on Wednesday, October 10, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$18 for full-time participation, and part-time involvement is also available at a cost depending upon the number of meals. Free transportation is available, and will be leaving from the front of Old '77 at 4:45 p.m. on Friday, October 12.

Brad Martin, co-chairperson for the retreat along with Lois Clark, summed it up best with the following: "The retreat is an excellent time for fellowship, and also an excellent time to examine the concept of unity within the faith through the expansion of a basic theme... 'That They May Be One.'"

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\$1.60



Seminars Cancelled By Enrollment Crunch

by Janice Jeletic
Staff Writer

Is it possible that the January travel seminars have gone the way of edible Saga dinners and warm Indian summers? With over one half of the 1980 trips cancelled, it is entirely possible that such January courses are becoming a thing of the past. Originally, eight travel seminars were advertised through the Dean of the College's Office, but as of October 1, five were cancelled due to lack of enrollment.

Dr. Jacob Erhardt, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department, explained that this is the first year in which there will be no such travel experiences originating from his department.

With his own trip being called off, Dr. Erhardt presumes that it must be the economic situation of the country which is not allowing more students to participate in such experiences.

For his Germany trip, "Berlin: Biography of a Divided City," Dr. Erhardt needed at least 15 students. Only six signed up even with the attraction that the federal government of West

Germany was subsidizing the Berlin portion of the seminar, making it the cheapest of the four European tours at approximately \$750 from New York City.

Not to be discouraged, however, Dr. Erhardt is already making plans to offer this same trip next January. At that time, he would eliminate the intensive one-week orientation on campus which he feels was another deterrent to students.

While the eight spaces available for the exchange program with Westminster College, Oxford, England, have been filled, Dr. Patricia Lamb's "A Walk Through Romantic and Victorian England" had to be cancelled.

Although she offered an extensive tour of the sites of Romantic and Victorian figures, Dr. Lamb was only able to attract seven of the needed 15 minimum students.

Dr. Rudolf Herrig had planned to take 25-30 students on "The German Connection" to investigate trade, cultural, and military U.S. connections in Germany and Austria. But, by the time the deadline arrived, he was only able to come up

with nine registered students. "Two people who had registered for our trip switched to other trips. If they had not been allowed to do this, maybe we could have found the extra people to go," Dr. Herrig suggested as a possible explanation.

The final trip to Europe that was terminated was Dr. Carol Fuller's "French Civilization and History." Designed to introduce students to the history and culture of France, the trip was to include three and a half days in London.

Coming close to the limit, Dr. Fuller had 12 students willing to participate in the seminar,

but added that more interest of between \$800 and \$900, only was expressed last spring than four students registered. At ever before. Explaining that at least 15 were needed for one of this will be the first time that a the sponsoring professors to go group will not be going to and at least 30 for both to France, she said that it was possible that inflation over the Dr. Sharkey commented that

summer brought about the "trips may seem to be a luxury demise of the 1980 seminars that can't be afforded with rising costs." He also noted that and that the future does not varying exchange rates of the look bright. dollar and the appeal of travel

A course designed to study to different parts of the world Mexican culture was co-sponsored by Dr. Eugene Sharkey More inclined in the future to offer a three-week course on campus with a week's travel within the U.S., Dr. Sharkey explained that each professor who proposes a travel seminar is required to have a back-up course planned should his trip not take place. This not only places a heavy work-load on the professor, but also does not allow much attention to be given the secondary course.

Even through all this gloom, the Oxford Exchange, Dr. W. Thomas Nichols' "Tour of the Soviet Union," and Dr. Wayne Christy's "Bible Lands Travel Seminar 1980" will take place. Anyone who needed one of the cancelled travel seminars for a language culture credit will have the opportunity to take their alternative on-campus counterparts listed in the January 1980 catalog due to be distributed to students today.

Job Interview Weekend Slated For November

"Carpe Diem," in this case meaning "seize the opportunity," is a job and career interview recruitment weekend which will take place on November 3 and 4 at Mercyhurst College in Erie.

According to G. Alan Sternberg, Director of Career Planning and Placement, this is the first time such a weekend has been attempted. It is the group effort of 11 area colleges, and will allow for all liberal arts majors to interview with the 30 contacts which will be present.

Each college has approximately 70-80 interviews slots to fill, and sign-up, as well as other information, will be available about the weekend at a meeting this Thursday, October 11, at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

Some of the firms that will be involved in the weekend are IBM, Xerox, Bell of

Pennsylvania, Hosts International, Owens Corning Fiberglas, Hammermill Paper Co., General Electric, and American Sterilizer. Sternberg stressed that these companies will be interviewing all liberal arts majors, not exclusively those involved with business.

"I hope seniors will take advantage of this great opportunity," Sternberg commented, "if it is a success, Westminster could possibly be hosting the event next year."

Gallery Security A Problem

The open atmosphere of Westminster's Art Gallery affords students the opportunity to enjoy the works of various artists while passing through the Arts and Science building.

This freedom, however, was abused earlier this year when several pieces of art were taken from the gallery. The art was returned, but the occurrence served to remind Dr. Robert Hild, Associate Professor of Art who is responsible for the gallery, of the gallery's security problem.

Dr. Hild discussed several measures that could be taken in order to increase the security of the gallery. Physical barriers such as chains might be installed to keep the displayed work out of students' reach. Another option might be to post a security guard in the gallery to watch over the art pieces.

Dr. Hild is hesitant to take drastic security measures since this is the first art theft in several years, and because they would undoubtedly detract from the gallery's appearance. "I feel that having artwork

displayed openly places individual responsibility on students to admire this work correctly," Dr. Hild said.

Should the number of art thefts increase, Dr. Hild said that either one of the aforementioned ideas may go into effect, or ultimately, the gallery might have to be moved to house displays in a more secure atmosphere.

Despite the problem of security, the gallery will feature a potpourri of art by respected artists from now through June. The next display will feature the work of poet-artist Fred Tarr, A Westminster alumnus, who will be available on October 19, (Homecoming Day), to discuss his work with interested students. Tarr's work will run from October 11 through November 11.

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Phi
Epsilon**
*Freshman
Tea*
8:30 PM
Tuesday


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Week of Oct. 7**

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Tues. 8:00: World Series
Weds. 8:00: World Series

Oct. 14

6:00 Longest Yard
8:00 Connections

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Comparison Shopping Shows Drastic Differences

by Mimi Dissen
Staff Writer

High on the list of student grievances are the seemingly high prices they are forced to pay when buying a food item in any one of the small grocery stores in New Wilmington. The Holcad has decided to do some investigating to determine how valid these complaints are. We compared the prices on specific items sold here in New Wilmington to the prices of the same items which are sold in the various stores located on Wilmington Road in New Castle. The results are shown in the accompanying chart.

As the results show, stores located in New Wilmington do indeed charge a higher price for their products. Although there is room for some doubt, there is a basic fundamental reason as to why buying in New Wilmington is more expensive than shopping in New Castle. The larger stores, such as Queens and Shop-N-Save, can lower their prices because they sell a larger volume. A smaller store, such as Oaks or M&M, doesn't have his high rate of turnover; and therefore, they must charge higher prices in order to meet their costs. Taking this fact into consideration, the question now becomes, are New Wilmington stores taking advantage of the fact that most students are forced to buy in these shops because there is nowhere else for them to go?

By comparing two large grocery stores, Queens and Shop-N-Save, to two local name brands, Oak's Golden Dawn and a rather large difference in the M&M Market, it has to be admitted that there isn't a large price difference on most buying the same product in makes the comparison more products. M&M actually charges less for its 2 liter size Coca-

	Axes' Market	Thrifty Drugs	Queens Super Market	Shop N Save	Oaks Golden Dawn	M & M Market	Mon's Buy A Bit	Greenwood Pharm.
2 Liters of Coca-Cola	1.29	1.29	1.29	.89	1.29	1.19	1.49	—
Ritz Crackers—16 Oz.	.99	—	1.09	1.09	1.09	1.09	1.19	—
Campbell's Onion Soup	.35	—	.35	.32	.39	.35	.53	—
Lipton's Cup A Soup	.69	—	.67	.69	.73	.71	.99	—
Coffeemate—11 Oz.	1.19	—	1.19	1.09	1.19	1.17	1.49	—
Golden Dawn Non-Dairy Creamer—16 Oz.	—	—	1.09	—	1.43	—	—	—
Crest Toothpaste—5 Oz.	—	.99	1.09	.99	1.09	1.42	1.51	1.43
Flex Balsam Shampoo—16 Oz.	2.35	1.79	1.79	1.89	1.79	—	2.59	2.12
Tide Detergent—20 Oz.	.79	—	.83	.79	.91	.81	.93	—
Planter's Peanuts—8 Oz.	.99	1.03	1.09	1.09	1.13	1.01	—	—
Golden Dawn Margarine	—	—	.49	—	.59	—	—	—
Golden Dawn Cut Green Beans	—	—	.55	—	.69	—	—	—
Golden Dawn Orange Juice—6 Fl. Oz.	—	—	.45	—	.53	—	—	—

Cola than the others do. Ritz Crackers remain the same price in all four stores. With a few exceptions, Oak's and M&M charge only a few pennies more for their products than the two larger supermarkets in New Castle.

The largest price differential is between Oak's Golden Dawn and Queen's Super Market, both of which feature Golden Dawn products. While a Golden Dawn compared to any other store product costs less to buy than a mentioned. This is blatantly obvious by looking at the Ritz Cracker's price comparisons. Oak's charges for its Mon's charges the highest price compared to the cost of all the other shops. What price difference on most buying the same product in makes the comparison more products. M&M actually charges less for its 2 liter size Coca-

Golden Dawn Non Dairy the highest price for a box that Creamer. There is a \$.34 spread between the price of the product in each store. This difference can't be due totally to the sizes of each store. Can it be that the location and competition surrounding each store has a determining factor in setting prices?

Mon's Buy A Bit doesn't seem to fit any kind of pattern. Their prices seem outrageous compared to any other store mentioned. This is blatantly obvious by looking at the Ritz Cracker's price comparisons. Oak's charges for its Mon's charges the highest price compared to the cost of all the other shops. What price difference on most buying the same product in makes the comparison more products. M&M actually charges less for its 2 liter size Coca-

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Cola than the others do. Ritz Crackers remain the same price in all four stores. With a few exceptions, Oak's and M&M charge only a few pennies more for their products than the two larger supermarkets in New Castle. Where each student chooses to shop is a decision they will have to make. It probably isn't worthwhile for those students who live on Coke and potato chips to drive into New Castle and take advantage of the lower prices. On the other hand, those students who live off campus may find it worth their while to drive the extra distance when it's time for their monthly or weekly grocery shopping.

Fishing Policy Outlined

by Marilyn Tookis
Staff Writer

Outdoor enthusiasts will be pleased to know students are allowed to fish in Brittain Lake without a permit. Students may keep pan fish such as blue gill, perch, and catfish, but it is illegal for students to remove bass and other game fish. The fishing regulations are based on the honor system. The campus security patrol the area and check to see that the rules are enforced.

According to Mr. E. Blackburn, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, "Years back, a group of interested individuals decided to stock the lake for the enjoyment of the college community. They agreed to restrict game fishing." He also added, "Once the lake is

stocked, the fish procreate, and the lake will remain stocked unless it is fished out. The lake hasn't been restocked since, with the exception of adding white amure fish, which are vegetarians, to help with the lake weed problem."

Outsiders need to obtain a permit to help eliminate littering and vandalism. So far there are no particular problems with the regulations this fall, although several people were unaware of the policy. A limited number of permits are issued on an annual basis. Individuals applying for a permit should give their name and address to Mr. Blackburn. It is not necessary for youngsters in New Wilmington to apply.

LAST MONDAY NIGHT THESE GUYS PLAYED...

THESE GUYS WON.

October 1 Color: Purple
New England 14 Green Bay 27

Scott Wickersham	A
John Galazie	A
Paul Wazniak	A
Steve Lang	C
Evelyn Nichols	C
Bruce Cottrell	D
Angelo Cincinatti	D
Cathi Jones	E
James Scullio	E
Lou James	E
Rick Powell	E
Niel Clark	E

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Quilt Honors Anniversary

by Donna Greco
Staff Reporter

Since spring of 1978 an embellishment has been added to the outer reference room of McGill Library, something quite unique as opposed to the ordinary books and shelves which line the walls.

Although many may have wondered and beheld it in admiration, it is not common knowledge among students as to the origins of the Westminster College quilt.

The story in itself is interesting and was told delightfully by Mrs. Charles Henderson, one of three innovators in the quilt project.

According to Mrs. Henderson, the quilt was originally initiated as a bicentennial project with hopes that it would be completed by 1976. In May 1975, the "Stitch Wizards," a local community group, organized a meeting inviting anyone from the Westminster community who would be interested in participating to attend. Thus, with a successful turnout, the project was underway. Unfortunately, several women dropped out of the project, making it impossible for the quilt to be completed for the bicentennial celebration.

Needless to say, this did not discourage the other women. Mrs. Henderson, along with Mrs. Larry Sells and Mrs. Robert Seidewitz urged the project on, the three of them acting as a steering committee.

It was decided that they would shoot for a new goal, this time the 125th anniversary of Westminster College in 1977.

One of the women involved in the project was the late Helen DeWitt. Mrs. DeWitt taught crewel and was a vital force in the quilt project. Deeply loved and respected by the college community, Mrs. DeWitt became ill and died before the quilt was completed. Thus, the other women were determined to finish it in her honor.

Finally, in December 1977, the Helen DeWitt Memorial Quilt was presented to Mrs. Earland Carlson honoring the 125th anniversary of Westminster College.

There is a humorous sideline to this story which cannot be left unacknowledged. The evening of the presentation brought with it a terrible blizzard, prompting Mrs. Carlson to wear her boots. Unfortunately, she forgot to bring her shoes along, which resulted in Mrs. Carlson accepting the quilt in her stock-

ing feet. The women of the group have not allowed her to forget it to this day.

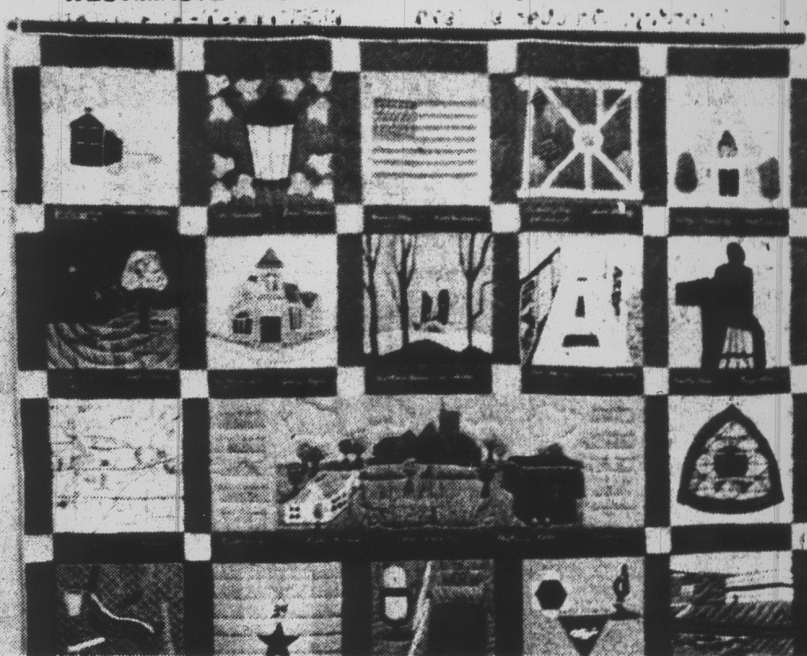
The quilt consists of 22 colorful blocks and a center panel. Each of the women designed and sewed their own block and did their own quilting. The center panel, which includes the names of former presidents, was designed and sewn by the steering committee. The completed blocks were then collected and sewn together by Mrs. Henderson.

The individual blocks depict scenes with themes indigenous to the Westminster community; for instance, "Christmas Vespers" by Stephanie Sells,

"Old, Main Light" by Rietta Henderson, and "Art Gallery" by Connie Sharkey.

Many of the women chose themes of personal relevance as well, such as Irene Walter's "Fun and Activities," Mary Ann Harms' "Science at Westminster," and Kitty Brooks' (who works in the registrar's office) "Graduation."

The next time you are in the library and find yourself growing weary of studying, take a look at the beautiful quilt which hangs on the wall. It has much to tell in the way of history, love, talent, and most of all dedication. Perhaps we can learn a lesson from it.



Westminster College quilt hangs on the wall of the reference room of McGill Library.

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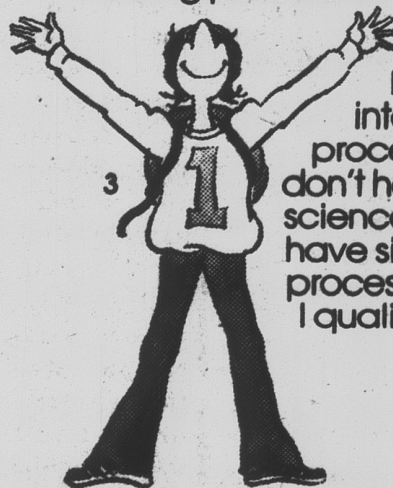
Come on now! State Farm is an insurance company.



Virgil, you're going to be a salesman? How could you? Even if they'd have you...



Mona, there's more to insurance than selling policies. Insurance is an opportunity. State Farm is looking for people interested in a data processing career. I don't have a computer science degree but I do have six hours of data processing courses. So I qualify!



Virgil, you're putting me on.

No way, Mona. State Farm is looking for men and women with any degree and six to nine hours of data processing courses. Of course, you've got to be interested in a data processing career.



Good grief! They're omnivorous.

No, but they're also interested in people in mathematics, accounting, law and actuarial sciences.



Incidentally, the pay is great!

Uh, Virgil, wear a clean pair of jeans to the interview. on campus October 11, 1979.

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Sound Off



Bob Stickney and his dog, Greta, were familiar campus personalities until Bob was stricken with a string of serious heart attacks.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College
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Help Solicited

To the Editor:

At the beginning of the summer, Bob Stickney suffered two severe heart attacks. The second attack was fatal, but the medical staff at Jameson Memorial Hospital was able to revive him. For a week or so, he was kept in the intensive care unit at the hospital, then was moved to the VA hospital in Butler where he remained until a couple of weeks ago. His first day back in New Wilmington, he suffered a relapse and was taken to Jameson again.

Most students know Bob. He worked part-time for the college, but was especially known by his regular walks with his faithful dog, Greta, across the campus, always stopping to spend a few moments with hurrying students. Anyone privileged to have encountered Bob knows that he is an unusually warm and compassionate human being.

Bob now has a problem almost as serious as his health. Because he always assumed he'd go to a veteran's hospital if he became ill, and because he could not afford to spend \$7.50 a month for Medicare, he made no financial arrangements for himself to take care of the situation his heart attacks created. His medical expenses have put him deeply in debt. In fact, there is no way possible for him to pay his Jameson bill.

I realize there are those hard-hearted individuals who will sit back and say Bob deserves the financial troubles he is now experiencing. But I don't care about those people. I happen to believe that one of the genuinely good things about a small college is the chance we're given to care about our friends and to rush to their aid when they are in need.

Therefore, I am appointing myself as the head of a fund-raising drive to help Bob Stickney pay his hospital bills. I am calling on the Student Association, all campus organizations, and the Greeks to come forward to help. I am pleased to report that Sigma Nu Fraternity has already begun its fund-raising program for Bob and am hoping everyone else will get on the bandwagon.

I am asking all students belonging to campus organizations to discuss how their group might contribute to this effort. I will coordinate all activities with the help of the Student Association and concerned Greeks. I do not want this affair to dwindle into a competition between campus groups, but hope we will be able to consolidate our efforts whenever possible.

If any student group has an idea, please contact me or Joni Mangino. It is my hope that between now and Thanksgiving we as a college will be able to raise the necessary funds. Let's all help Bob. I know he will deeply appreciate whatever we manage to do.

W.J. McTaggart

Assistant Professor of English

Students Praised

Dear Editor,

In contrast to the frequent rumors which circulate at Westminster regarding student apathy and uninvolvedness, I saw a much different picture at last Wednesday's Little River Band con-

cert. It was very exciting to see the majority of our students not only become involved in this activity but also to become involved in a mature and responsible manner. It is my hope that Wednesday's performance, both on the part of the band and of our students, will generate positive attitudes toward events of this nature in the future. Thanks to the combined efforts of the student body as a whole, the concert proved successful in all aspects. Many special thanks go out to all of those students who devoted their time and efforts throughout the day and night to help with the hard work behind the scenes. Without that kind of dedication, the concert would not have been possible.

Sincerely,

Martha T. Garb

Assistant Dean of Students

Gratitude Expressed

Dear Editor,

There is always a time and a place to show appreciation for a job well done. This is in reference to the Little River Band Concert.

Dave Craft and Mark Bahr, there are so many students, administrators, and faculty members I would like to extend my gratefulness to. It is so refreshing to see all realms of the campus pull together for an event such as this. I am hoping this kind of support will continue into the spring term, as well as for years to come.

WESTMINSTER STUDENT BODY. We have never had so many of you attend any one SA event. I thank you for your conduct and especially your support. At this time I propose a standing ovation for the entire student body and an encore performance from Mark Bahr and Dave Craft.

Thank you

Joni Mangino

Student Association President

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect and an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

Statement of Ownership

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Guest Opinion

On Walking In The Woods

Yes, I know, Thoreau advised us to take to the woods to find our own Walden Pond where we can become one with Nature. But we almost never take that advice.

Sunday was such a beautiful perfect fall day that I just could not stay indoors. After an early breakfast I slipped out into the woods near my home for an hour's walk and meditation. It was a time when I felt alive, away from the world of little plastic people with their little plastic minds groping for other little people with even thinner minds.

As I walked through the woods I listened deeply to all the sounds, such as that made by my own feet in the underbrush. I heard the soft rustle of the trees above, beside, all around me, the faint splash of a meandering creek, and the song of the birds above blended with the chirp of the crickets below. As I became part of the sounds and the sounds become part of me, I was filled with a sense of security in time and place, a sense of beauty which I was very fortunate to be sharing.

Soon I came to a clearing in the shape of a horseshoe, open to the slanting rays of the sun on the left. The sun cut into the darkness of the woods, and like a spotlight caught the

underside of a bright yellow leaf as it began to fall from a treetop. Entranced, I could do nothing but gaze as the vivid bit of yellow and green slipped first one way and then another. It was a natural ballet which I had seen many times before, but I had never taken the time to appreciate such a happening in its own delicate essence of motion through space.

The leaf settled beside a rock, so I walked over and settled myself on that rock and looked down at the leaf. In the grass around the leaf in all directions small and large ants were busily engaged in getting up and over huge (to them) obstacles. A bit further on a war was being waged between an army of ants and a large wood termite which had already lost two legs to the attacking horde of ants.

Nature can be serene and beautiful, but it is also filled with violent conflict, cruelty, pain. How sad it is that violence is everywhere.

With that in mind, I bestirred myself and rose to continue my walk. I threaded my way to the ravine in which the small creek cut its path from side to side.

There beside the creek an industrious spider had spun two nets, or a pair of less industrious critters had spun one net each. I could not tell. The nets, about five inches across were filled with dew drops.

As I walked past, my eyes stayed on the nets to catch the bright crystal beauty of the sun which was reflected in each drop. But at one point I saw something I had never seen before: each drop of dew instead of shining crystal white reflected red, blue, green—all the rainbow colors. There in a span of ten inches of spider web was more fire and brilliance than in any of the crown jewels which I had seen so heavily guarded in London, Moscow, Istanbul, and Peking. These were Nature's jewels which would soon disappear. They would never be sold for money, never be placed on a ring, stickpin, earring, or tiara. But they were more beautiful than any jewel dug from the ground and faceted by so much human labor.

Thoreau was right. We can discover God's beauty if we seek it out. We can find ourselves in Nature and commune with God if we let Him lead us where He will.

I returned from my walk, happy, restored, invigorated. It was still before time to leave for church, but I realized I had been in a communion service in Nature, inside the hand of God.

Dr. W. T. Nichols

Supporting The E.R.A.

The spokesman said, "Look at the person sitting next to you—when you graduate from Westminster, he won't be here". It was a required chapel during freshman orientation in the 60s, and the man was right—I didn't graduate with my class, but I was a she. Today, I am a woman raising my child in this community and I am back on campus to finish my degree.

Unfortunately, the average family in this country will soon be a one parent family, and that one parent raising children alone is a woman. That woman in the 80s could be you, or your mother or your sister, or your ex-wife. As hard as that job is for these women to handle emotionally, it is devastating financially. Women make 50% for every dollar men make for full-time paid work. Women with college educations earn less than men who are high school dropouts. I can assure you they get no discount rates on their utility or food bills, or on the cost of sending their children to college.

It is not enough to say, "It won't happen to me" or "I will have my career and I'll be able to survive". It is your responsibility as educated adults to change the injustice that you recognize. College students in the 60s made the nation look at its injustice to the blacks. College students in the 60s stopped the war in Vietnam. College students today have the power to correct the inequities in the law and the social system that relate to women. College students today can enforce our very foundation as a nation by saying that *all* people are created equal—not just men.

The complete text of the Equal Rights Amendment says simply:

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. The congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Please note this amendment says nothing about common toilets, abortion, or homosexuality. Those are separate issues.

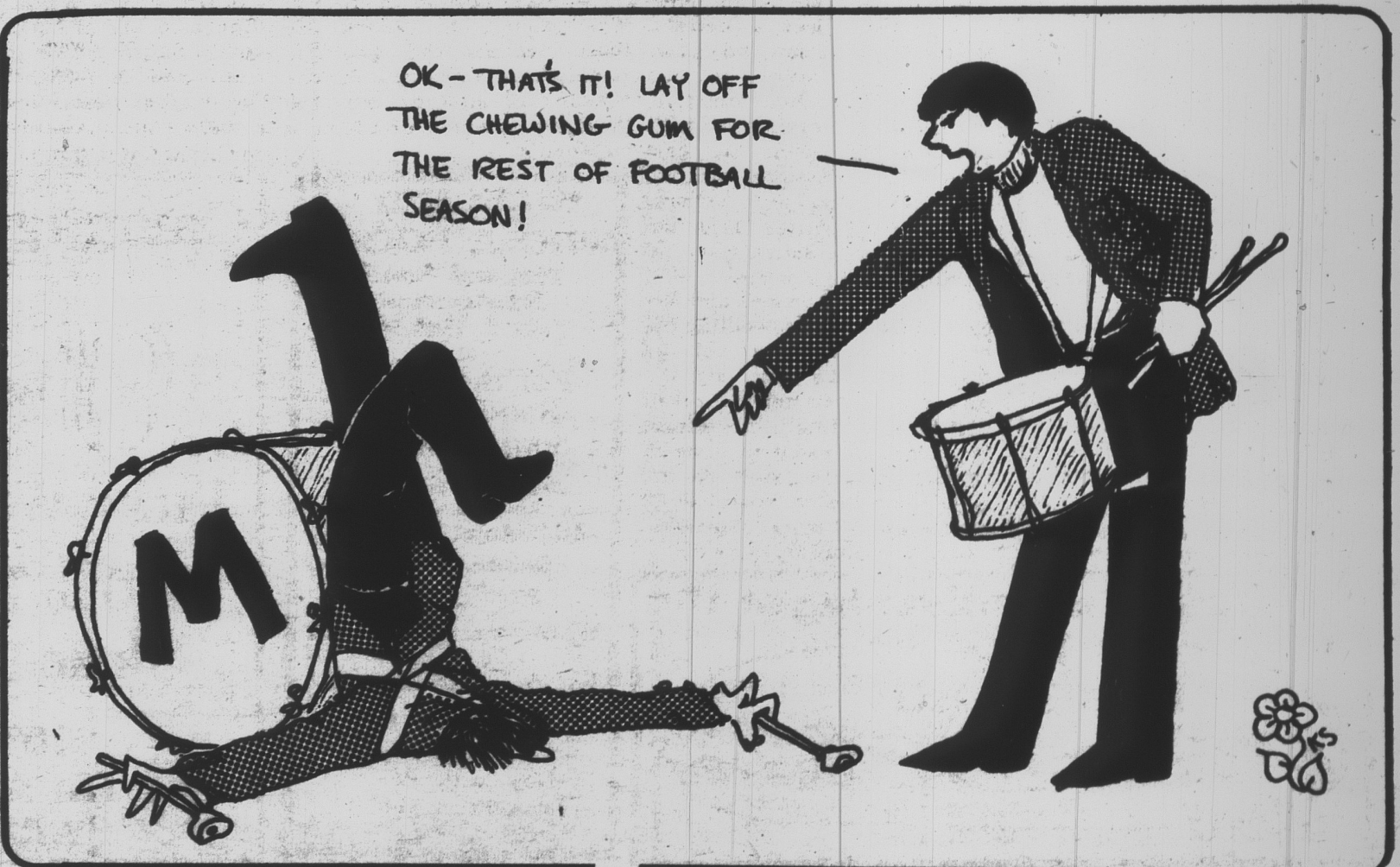
If you are a man and you are threatened by the fact that a woman might want your job, I can tell you that she only wants to raise her children and to survive.

If you are a woman and you don't want to lose your femininity, please don't—it has nothing to do with equal rights under the law.

If you read this editorial please know that the legacy of the 60s college student to you was to see a wrong and try to right it.

Please, as responsible and intelligent young adults, support the Equal Rights Amendment. It is your future.

Jill Sewall Ascione





Constance Neary (left) and Julia Fennel (right) give superior performances in this weekend's run of *The Runner Stumbles*.

Theatre Review

Sanding The Edges

by F. J. Hartland
Layout Editor

The Theatre Westminster production of Milan Stitt's *The Runner Stumbles* is like a jigsaw puzzle. The necessary pieces are there, however, all the edges haven't been sanded smooth enough to fit.

Despite these "rough edges", several outstanding performances made the show worthwhile. Most notable was Julia Fennel as Sister Rita. Ms. Fennel was fascinating to watch as she portrayed the many facets of the character. It was unfortunate that David Rose as Father Rivard could not keep pace with her. Rose's performance was not poor; it was simply not enough. Due to this imbalance, the play shifted emphasis and became a vehicle for Ms. Fennel's dynamic performance.

Constance Neary had a slow start in her portrayal of Mrs. Shandig, but gave the play a necessary boost. Quickly, Ms. Neary was turning in a fine characterization and gave an interesting dimension to the play. The supporting cast showed tremendous strength. Tracy Christin as Louise gave her finest Beeghly performance to date. Her work as an actress shows major growth. Although she appears on stage for a brief amount of time, her scenes are memorable.

Charles Figurel as the prosecuting attorney faced a different type of role than he normally plays. Although he started slowly, Figurel met the challenge and played the fast-talking lawyer with finesse.

Like Ms. Christin, Lee Grober gives his best Beeghly performance yet. The moments in which he is complete are moving. However, at times he plays for the laughs. Toby Felker should not be a comic purposely, but rather a character the audience finds humorous. We should laugh at him, not with him.

As the Monsignor, Robert Johnson shows much more character development than in his previous roles. He, like Grober, has his moments on stage.

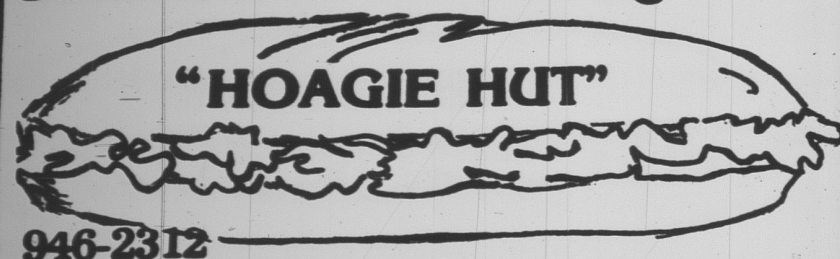
Catherine Spoa has several challenging scenes as Erna Prindle. Watching her performance, it is easy to see she has done her homework. Her scenes are heart-rendering. Ms. Spoa's strongest moments definitely occur during her courtroom testimony when she brings the pathos to a high level.

Steven Wendell as the slow-witted Amos was a delight, adding both humor and razor-edged commentary on the characters and their situation.

Besides proving a high performance level, the cast showed a professional attitude by working despite several technical difficulties. Often, the strength of the acting made up for any missing elements.

Dr. Earl C. Lammel and the cast will be busy smoothing the rough edges all this week. By this weekend's run, all the pieces should fit and the result will be a top-rate performance. If you're interested in some of the finest acting seen on the Beeghly stage in years, don't miss *The Runner Stumbles*, Thursday-Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Sandwich in an Evening at the



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Book Review

Garp: Not Your Average Hero

by Holly Richmond
Copy Editor

The World According to Garp, a novel by John Irving, has gained bestseller status on college campuses all over the country. Perhaps its success is due to its originality and its appeal to the imagination.

The story is about T.S. Garp, his life, and his family. T.S. Garp, who goes by the monosyllabic name Garp, cannot be considered your average hero. His story opens focussing on his birth and his mother, Jenny Fields, who has rather unorthodox views on child-rearing and the role of the male in the family. She decides that Garp will be a one-parent child.

What follows is episode after episode of unconventional events and extraordinary people as they move in and out of Garp's life. These include a women's group, the Ellen Jamesians, who have, in protest of the rape of a twelve year old girl, cut out their tongues, and also an transsexual football player who befriends Garp and his mother.

Garp marries his childhood sweetheart, Helen Holm, while his mother becomes a world renowned feminist by writing and publishing her biography, *A Sexual Suspect*. His mother simply has no use for men and scattered throughout the book attracts a huge following which

ultimately proves fatal for Garp. characters sometimes appear

The boldness of Irving's work outlandish and almost absurd, is apparent in every adventure it does not mar the novel. Instead, it gives a certain freshness to the work. Garp, his family, his writing, and every-thing about the story is vivid and alive. It is indeed a trip into another world, into a world that is solely Garp's.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The World According to Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. *The Far Pavilions*, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
3. *Chesapeake*, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
4. *Evergreen*, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
5. *Wifey*, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
6. *Scruples*, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
7. *Eye of the Needle*, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) British/Nazi espionage thriller: fiction.
8. *The Women's Room*, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
9. *Murphy's Law*, by Arthur Bloch. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$2.50.) And other reasons why things go wrong.
10. *Bloodline*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 1, 1979. Association of American Publishers

A Little Nightlife...

If you are staying on campus, don't feel like you won't have anything to do. Here are a few suggestions, which is what this little column is all about.

In Beeghly: Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m.—"The Runner Stumbles" (If you missed this last weekend, be sure to put it on your list of things to do. I saw it Saturday (Shark meets girl...shark gets and thought that Theatre girl.) Saturday, 8 p.m.—"It Westminister had done a very Happened One Night" (Won commendable job.)

Oscar for best movie and At the Wilmington Village countless other awards. A must Theatre: "Moonraker" (James Bond)

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Fraternity Problems

by KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Reporter

Small colleges enjoy many advantages. Often, there is a dynamic interaction between the administration, faculty, and students. Communication channels between different parties are efficient. The administration and faculty are accessible to the students. Consequently, there exists some degree of understanding between groups.

And generally the basic rationale behind most administrative decisions involve the interest of

the college and that of the students.

The recent ruling by the administration on some important issues of student interest forces one to wonder if Westminster is truly what we claim it to be. The administration refused to consider a popularly supported student plea to rehire one of Westminster's best professors. The case is not only delicate, but involves so many different individuals that it is hard to make the source of the problem. Over half of the student body result, there is a genuine concern that the outcome of the recent controversy involving the fraternities will not be in the best interest of either the college or the students. Considering the uniqueness and complexity of the case we will expect the administration to exercise extreme caution in dealing with the fraternities. The case is not only delicate, but involves so many different individuals that it is hard to make the source of the problem. Over half of the student body result, there is a genuine concern that the outcome of the recent controversy involving the fraternities will not be in the best interest of either the college or the students. Considering the uniqueness and complexity of the case we will expect the administration to exercise extreme caution in dealing with the fraternities.

any meaningful solution will need the cooperation of the entire student body. Our neighbors are not happy; the town and the police are angry; the administration is upset; the fraternities are worried; and the rest of the students are anxious.

There is no easy way out of this. Occasional warnings will not do, and haphazard decisions won't help.

A ruling that does not please the town residents may have serious repercussions. The townspeople will be angered. The rather cordial relationship between the town and the college will be marred.

Secondly, the police may carry out their threat to deal harshly with students. Students may be indiscriminately harassed by the police for minor offences, which under normal circumstances may not be a concern.

Furthermore, the financial situation of the college may be hurt. The college depends, to a fairly good degree, on the benevolence and generous contributions of some community members. The college will not want to displease such people, since the outcome may not be worth the risk.

On the other hand, there is no better alternative. If the administration successfully clamps down on the fraternities as it has often threatened, the consequences may not be any more pleasant.

Such a solution will do more harm than good. Social interaction will be seriously affected being focused on the Florida on campus. Many students will be seriously affected by the President's decision in one way or the other. The confrontation would provide an important role in the social life of many students.

Moreover, a decision to clamp down on the fraternities will cost students many opportunities to exercise their leadership qualities. Through the many but less obvious fraternities, students cultivate their leadership potentials, learn to deal with their intolerance, and also learn to get along with other students with differing viewpoints, ideologies, and backgrounds. Such qualities are not only necessary, but crucial to the overall growth of the college community.

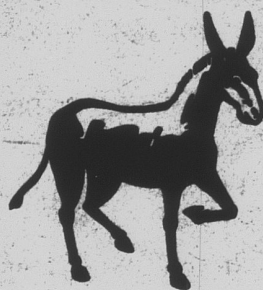
Again, any deliberate attempt to harass the fraternities will be disappointing, unfortunate, and unpopular. We do need the fraternities to provide the 'safety valve' or an outlet through which many students can defuse tension, and ease frustration.

The long term effect of such an action may include student apathy, loss of interest in the college, and subsequent increase in the number of transfers out of the college.

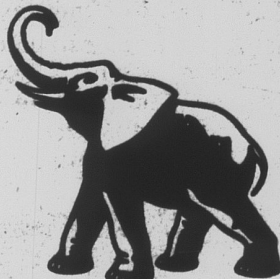
My suggestion is that the administration exercises restraint, stops the arbitrary warnings, and sets up a Adhoc Committee to study the problem and recommend solutions. Such a committee may comprise independent students, fraternity men, faculty and administrative personnel. And the committee may consider the conservative tradition of Westminster, the dynamism of the tradition, the effect of the tradition on the growth of the college, as well as the effect of the fraternity case on the traditions.

I believe an Adhoc Committee studying the central problem and many other contributing factors will be in a better position to recommend a workable solution than the administration can reach with the fraternities.

It is my trust that the administration will do their best to break from usual circular trend of affairs: unpopular ruling; student petition; and reflection of plea. I will hope the answer to this problem is neither "blowing in the wind" nor "letting sleeping dogs lie."



election '80 focus



Florida's Beauty Contest

by Thomas Gysegem

Editor's note: Election 80 Focus will be a continuing series of articles appearing in the Holcad written by members of Westminster's 1980 Mock Republican Convention Executive Committee.

With the coming of 1980, a year in which Westminster will turn its attention to prospective Republican candidates, one might not expect to hear about what the Democrats are up to. However, to ignore the Democrats would be naive. The Republican strategy to be used in hopes of recapturing the Presidency will depend very heavily upon what kind of candidate the Republicans feel they will be up against. Thus pops the question, "Will Ted or Won't Ted?"

There has been much speculation recently about Edward Kennedy's perpetual "non-candidacy." Teddy, it seems to me, finally put that question to rest when he responded to a vote giving him the Presidential endorsement by the Massachusetts State Labor Council of the AFL-CIO. "You'll be hearing about my response to that...and I don't think you'll be disappointed," Kennedy said.

Draft Kennedy movements have been beating the drum for Teddy all over the country. He has received encouragement from many establishmentarian political pros who view Jimmy Carter as a lame-duck President. However, President Carter has no intention of stepping aside and letting Kennedy have

his way. The first test of and effective response by Carter-Kennedy strength will come in Florida this Saturday, in full command of his where a draft-Kennedy movement hopes to embarrass President. Carter views these Jimmy Carter in the state's county caucuses as the pivotal point in his yet undeclared re-elections plans.

There is a very absurd quality to Saturday's race since a straw poll of Presidential preferences at the Florida state convention will have no direct impact on Florida's delegates to the Democratic national nominating convention next August. The delegates nominating a President won't be chosen until the state's March 1980 primary. But with everyone else searching for some idea of consensus by the Democrats, this contest in Florida promises to become to the 1980 campaign what the infamous Iowa caucuses were to the making of the President in 1976.

Kennedy's organizers were predicting to capture from 35-50 percent of the delegates' favor. Carter reacted by sending 6 White House staffers, his wife, and Vice President Walter Mondale to help organize his \$350,000 defense. This quick

Prediction Analysis

I predict that Jimmy Carter will emerge at the winner in this tangle that will only end in down on the fraternities as it has often threatened, the consequences may not be any more pleasant. Such a solution will do more harm than good. Social interaction will be seriously affected being focused on the Florida on campus. Many students will be seriously affected by the President's decision in one way or the other. The confrontation would provide an important role in the social life of many students. Moreover, a decision to clamp down on the fraternities will cost students many opportunities to exercise their leadership qualities. Through the many but less obvious fraternities, students cultivate their leadership potentials, learn to deal with their intolerance, and also learn to get along with other students with differing viewpoints, ideologies, and backgrounds. Such qualities are not only necessary, but crucial to the overall growth of the college community.

Ben Franklin

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**What's New at the College
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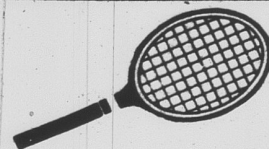
Goodyear Publishing presents
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them out!!!



TITAN SPORTS



3-2 Victory

Volleyball Wins First

Team Game

by Michele Bohdzic
Staff Writer

The Women's Volleyball Team won their first game against Gannon College last Thursday at home. Winning the first three matches, Westminster won 3-2.

Leading the way for Westminster were Missy Moore and Diana Hildebrandt, the co-captains for the team. The Women's Keystone Conference is keeping tabs on the number of Kill Shots (Spikes that are not returned) and Aces (Serves that are not returned). Moore led the way in Kill Shots with six followed by Hildebrandt with three. Cheryl Aron, Peggi Fawcett, Audrey Norris, and Linda Wright all added to Kill Shot a piece. Chris Russo, Moor, and Norris had one Ace a piece.

For Gannon, 5'1" Donna Shotwell led the way in both offense and defense. In talking with Coach Walker after the game, she said, "We played well, but will have to play better to win the Conference."

The matches went as follows: 1st match: 10-Gannon, 15-Westminster. 2nd match: 12-Gannon, 15-Westminster. 3rd match: 7-Gannon, 15-Westminster. 4th

match: 15-Gannon, 10-Westminster. 5th match: 15-Gannon, 10-Westminster. The total score was 3-Westminster, 2-Gannon.

Westminster's next game is Monday, October 8th against Allegheny and Seton Hill at home. Starting time for these games are at 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. respectively.

Field Hockey

The Titan field hockey team lost to I.U.P., 8-0, last Thursday. Several of the field hockey players commented that they were outplayed and outclassed. Actually, they didn't do as poorly as the score indicates. I.U.P. recently played a nationally ranked team and tied them.

In their season opener on September 27, the field hockey team dropped a 2-1 decision to Hiram College. Jamie Rynier scored first for the Titans on a breakaway goal with an assist by Pam Morgan. The Terriers, however, came back to take a 2-1 lead at halftime. Due to outstanding play by goalies, Tracey Wood for the Titans and Pam Whidmor for Hiram, neither team was able to score in the second half.



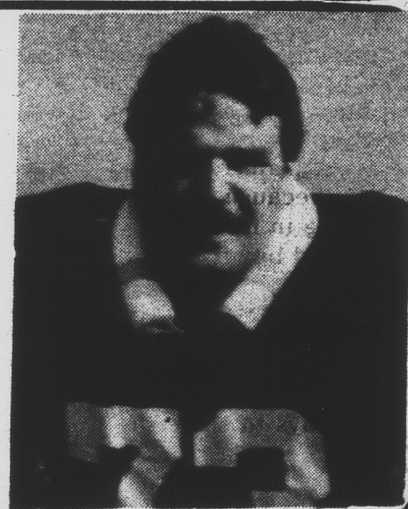
Coach Fusco's Titans were dealt a crushing defeat on a muddy Grove City field.



"J. R." Miller

Titan of the Week

Lou James



Titans Suffer 12-7 Upset Loss to Grovers

The Titan Football Team suffered a 12-7 upset loss to Grove City last Saturday at the Grove City High School Field.

The Grovers scored in the second quarter on a one yard plunge by George Christ. Joe Mrochek kicked 28 and 33 yard

field goals in the third and fourth quarters, respectively.

Offensively, the Titans had problems moving the ball against an enthusiastic Grover defense. The lone Titan tally was the result of a 25 yard scoring pass from reserve Dan

Storer to senior wide receiver Dave Nobs, with 26 seconds left in the game.

The Titans have their work cut out for them this week as Head Coach Joe Fusco will have the squad "... Work on everything. Not much was done well last

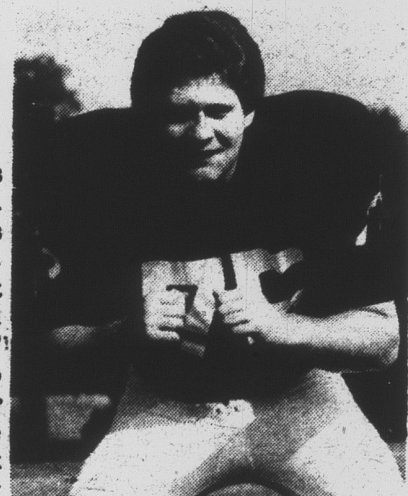
week." Fusco stressed the importance of improving the "tempo of concentration." He also emphasized the fact that many of the players on the squad have not been down the losing road many times before. Most of the upperclassmen contributed to the national champion teams in 1977 and 1978.

This week's Titan game is against Waynesburg College. Fusco sees Waynesburg as being "...better than last year. They have excellent speed at the wide receiver and are good at the running back positions." The Yellow Jackets like to throw the ball from their veer offense. They also utilize dive plays, off tackle, and quick flips. Fusco said, "They definitely like to run the quick hitter."

Defensively, Jeff Culp is an excellent Waynesburg end. Davis (6-4, 247) is another spark on the Yellow Jacket defense. Coach Fusco described the Waynesburg defense as a "...stunting defense. They use a five man front and will come at you."

Bill Young, an offensive tackle from Laurel High School, more; showing more emotion."

Bill said, "Westminster plays an excellent brand of football."



Bill Young



The Titans face another tough ballgame next week against Waynesburg. Fusco describes the Waynesburg defense as "stunting."

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Persons to help the Argo launch the Great Campaign of 1980. Anyone interested in photography, layout, writing, or typing is encouraged to attend the organizational meeting of the 1980 Argo which will be held Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Holcad office, located on the second floor of the TUB. Come and join the campaign.

B.M.W.D.O.S.
It's the 'ole steal the generator to power the laser beam to pull the meteor to earth to destroy Westminster's drinking problem routine!

Dear Dad,
Happy Birthday— Number One Son

LOST: One collapsible umbrella in the TUB after Reach Out last Friday night. If located please contact Dave Register, 226 Eich- enauer Ext.387

Mez and Brow—"Love to eat them mousies" Get your 25 cent piece ready! Love, Sea Nymphs Plus One!

Connie
Good luck this weekend— break a leg.
From the two of us.

For sale: 1972 Opel Wagon, blue. Looks good, runs well. Price: \$700, negotiable. Call Jeff, 346-4893, nights.

Hello Thelma and Streeper from your darling daughter.

LONELY? Depressed? Someone who cares is as close as your telephone. Call CONTACT E.A.R.S., 658-5529.

FOR SALE: Round kitchen table and six chairs, Apt. size refrigerator, sofa, living room chairs, end tables, coffee tables, and many other household items. Contact Laurie at 946-2712.

Care to learn Transcendental Meditation? Takes less than a week. Call Polly Genkinger at 652-4200. Reduced fee for students.

Wanted: a responsible student as a live-in companion for elderly woman in good health in exchange for free housing. References required. For more info call Mrs. Kohn 652-9344.

Will do mending, hemming, alterations... Call Kathy, 310 Browne, Ext 256.

SAGA is currently accepting applications for employment. If interested please see the student managers at Galbreath Dining Hall. You must be able to work at least 5 weekends a semester.

Anyone interested in getting together to play Dungeons and Dragons or other war simulations games, contact Dave Welker, Hillside ext. 345.

Found in Eichauer Laundry Room: One Timex Day/Date watch with silver band. Call Tom Gysegem ext. 385 144 Eichener Hall.

H.D
Looking forward to the weekend-I hope you enjoy yourself-I know I will.
Me

R.K.
Haven't seen you in a while. Hope things are O.K.... Hang on and don't go screaming into the streets!!
J.

For sale: Gulbransen, Model E organ, excellent condition, must sell. If interested contact Rick Langdon, commuter box #39.

TOM AND ART'S Delivery Service Prima's Pizza and Subs Details at all campus addresses.

'Need a quick way home or just want a ride? We'll fly anywhere, weather permitting and will share expenses. Great way to get pictures. Contact: Rick Wygant 946-8938 or Debbie Sharp 946-2866.'

To LSM and PGT
Thanks for putting up with me...Happy Anniversary

Dear J.T., Thanks but no thanks. I found someone else.
Later, L.F.

Anyone interested in doing a Coffeehouse contact the SA office or Randy Schaffer at ext. 211 or 376.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the Holcad office, top of the T.U.B. Ads will be run for three consecutive issues unless otherwise requested.

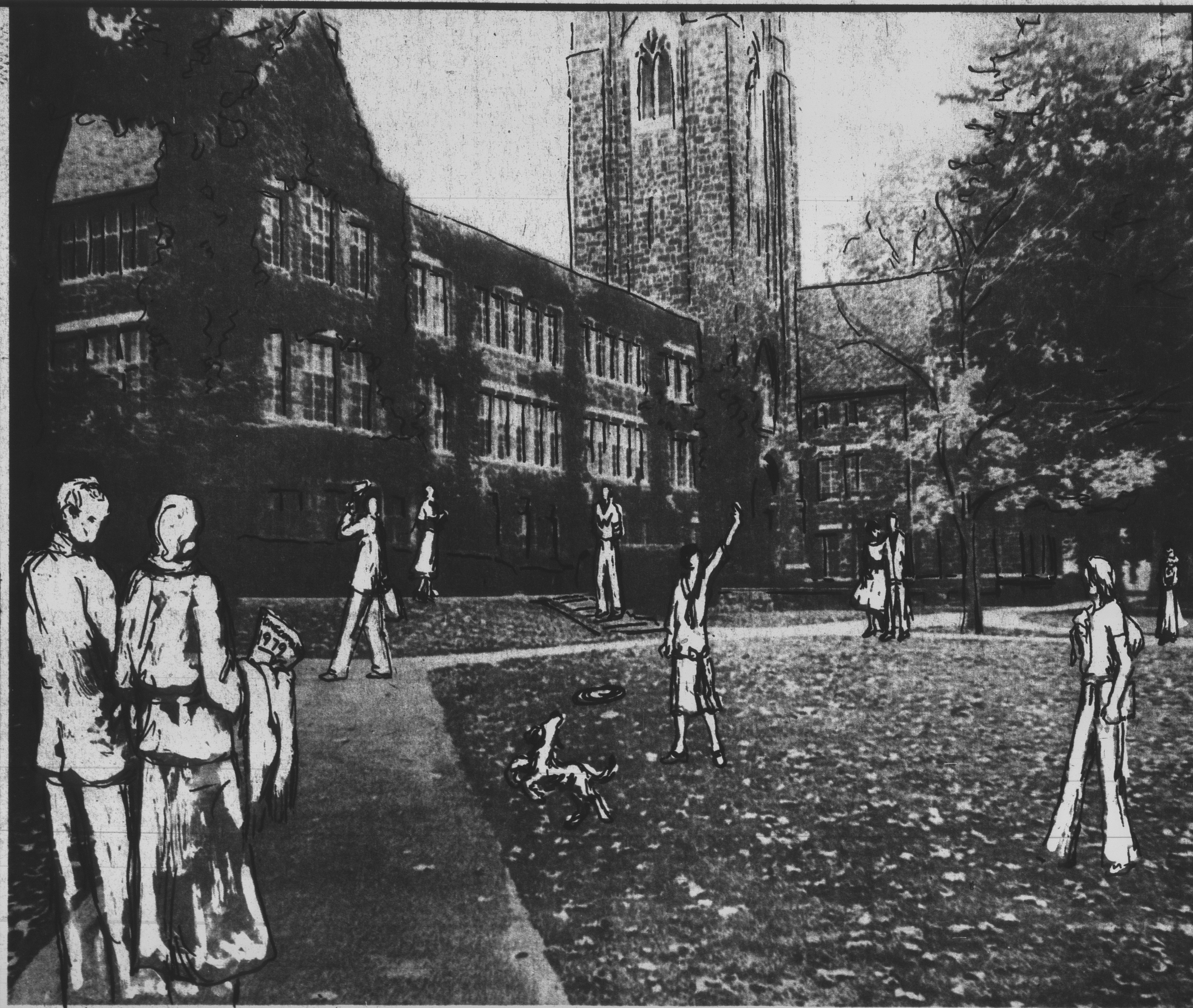
WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 94, Number 5
October 9, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142





W. EDWIN KNOTT
HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1934

Volume 93, Number 6
October 17, 1979

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**Fraternities
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Today, page 10**

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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 94, Number 6
Wednesday, October 17, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Mock Convention

Hatfield Keynotes Event

Senator Mark O. Hatfield (Republican-Oregon) has been announced as the keynote speaker for the 1980 Mock Republican National Convention. The speech will be delivered here on March 17 at the opening session of the three-day convention. Steve McConnell, Executive Chairman of the convention, stated, "Senator Hatfield is a widely respected man. I'm excited that someone with his experience is going to be our keynote speaker."

Senator Hatfield has served in the U.S. Senate since 1967, after two terms as Governor of Oregon. He was the keynote speaker at the 1964 Republican National Convention and is the author of several books, including *Between a Rock and a Hard Place*, which was published in 1976.

In 1943, Hatfield graduated from Willamette University with a Bachelor's degree in political science. After earning a Master's degree from Stanford University in the same field, he taught political science at Willamette University and served as Dean of Students. His career in public office includes terms

as Oregon Secretary of State (1957-59), State Senator (1955-57), and State Representative (1951-55.)

As the sixth ranking Republican and the twenty-ninth in the full Senate, Hatfield serves on the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Temporary Select Committee on Indian Affairs. He is the ranking Republican on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and the Rules and Administration Committee.

His main areas of expertise include natural resources and public land issues, since the Federal government owns fifty per cent of the land in Oregon. During his Governorship, he strove for economic development along with environmental protection efforts.

As an early opponent of the Vietnam War, Hatfield maintains an interest in foreign affairs. He serves on the Subcommittee funding U.S. assistance programs and is a Congressional leader in efforts to combat world hunger and raise human rights issues.

On Tuesday, October 23, at 10:00 a.m. in Beeghly Theatre, an informational presentation

about Hatfield and the Mock Convention will be held. The convention is a replica of a national nominating convention held to increase student awareness of the political process and of the candidates seeking nomination. The Mock Convention does not seek to pro-

mote the interest of any political group or further the candidates of any political party. Rather, it seeks to provide a dynamic, participative learning experience.



Senator Mark O. Hatfield

Homecoming Plans Set

More than 5,000 alumni, parents, students, and friends are expected to attend Westminster College's 125th Homecoming Weekend Friday through Sunday, Oct. 19-21, on campus.

A full schedule of events is planned for the weekend, including the football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, when the Westminster Titans, seeking their 28th consecutive Homecoming victory, take on SUNY at Buffalo.

Another highlight of the weekend will be the second Celebrity Series attraction of the year, Maynard Ferguson and his band in concert, which will be presented at 8:15 p.m., both Friday and Saturday in Orr Auditorium.

A new addition to the Homecoming activities this year, Emeriti Faculty Mini-lectures, will be held Saturday morning in Hoyt Science Resources Center 150 and 152. Speakers include Dr. George

Bleasby, English, speaking on "Adventures in the Book Trade"; Lucile B. Frey, Biology, speaking on "Bringing Nature Home" (both at 10:30-11:00); Dr. Harold E. Burry, Education, speaking on "Homecoming Football: Something Special" and Paul E. Brown, Mathematics, speaking on "Mathematical Miscellany," (both at 11:15 a.m.-1:05 p.m.).

Other activities scheduled for Saturday include dedication of the Ralph Gibson McGill portrait at 11 a.m. in McGill Library and dedication of the Robert B. Frederick III Memorial Diving Area, 1:05 p.m. at Memorial Field.

The traditional parade, featuring the Homecoming Court, Titan band, and floats will begin at the high school at 12:15 and proceed through town to Memorial Field.

This year's theme for the float and residence hall decoration competition is "Comics." Each sorority plans on entering the float contest. This year's floats will be: "The Pink Panther" from Alpha Gamma Delta, "Superman" from Zeta Tau Alpha, and "The Archies" from Chi Omega. The Sigma Kappa sorority will give us "Peanuts," while the Delta Zeta's are displaying "Little Abner," and "Popeye" will be displayed by the Kappa Deltas. Award winners will be recognized at the halftime ceremonies.

Halftime ceremonies will also include welcomes by President Earland I. Carlson and Timothy R. Bonner, president of the Alumni Association; the presentation of an Alumni Achievement Award; and the coronation of the 1979 Homecoming Queen.

The weekend events will conclude with a vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Donna Hitner Gray and Rev. Carl C. Gray of Summit Hill, both graduates of Westminster, will be speaking.

Ferguson Appears in Weekend Performances

by Ron Crow
Staff Writer

Jazz musician Maynard Ferguson and the MF Band will be in concert at Westminster for Homecoming weekend. This is the second Celebrity Series event of the year and will be

held at 8:15 on Friday and Saturday nights in Orr Auditorium.

Maynard Ferguson first started playing a musical instrument when he was four years old, and he was leading his own band by age sixteen. He first heard a trumpet at the age of

eleven in a church service. "The trumpet was the instrument of my choice from that time on," stated Ferguson. And now, at fifty-two years of age, Ferguson is an instrument designer, a composer, and a conductor.

It has been more than twenty years since a big band has been in the Top 40. Ferguson's single, "Rocky," was up for a Grammy, and the album, *Conquistador*, is the second biggest selling big band LP in Columbia's history. Says Ferguson, "Believe me, I am happy to be making commercially slanted records."

"We have reached out for a large audience, a young audience, and are enjoying our greatest success. We will continue making our musical content as contemporary as possible. We will probably get deeper into amplification and will play the hottest and most danceable tunes of the day. We are not interested in nostalgia; we like the current songs and rhythms. In the so-called golden era of the big bands, the big name band leaders all played the better tunes of the day in a highly danceable manner, so why not now?" Ferguson said.

In addition to the concert, the Maynard Ferguson band will hold a brass instrument workshop Saturday from 5:30 to 6:30 in Orr Auditorium. The

workshop is open to the public and costs two dollars. Maynard and his band will be giving tips on increasing range and endurance. Dr. Grover Pitman, Westminster band director, stated, "This is the only one of his ten workshops where he will be giving advice in person." Pitman has sent invitations to the concert and workshop to forty-five high schools around Western Pennsylvania.

"I'll take out my horn and play some high notes, show the students the different positions of my body. I always find myself saying, 'Are you watching?' because you can listen at a concert; at a clinic you must watch as well. I want them to watch my body and my use of energy and air power," Ferguson commented.

He says that practice must be something the student does willingly. "As far as advice, I tell them, as soon as it's a drag, quit, because if music isn't a thing of pleasure, you're really doing the wrong thing."

Tickets can be purchased in West Hall. There are still several six dollar tickets left for Friday night and six and eight dollar tickets left for Saturday night. Group tickets are also available for those who are interested. Those wishing to buy tickets should hurry as tickets are running short.



Maynard Ferguson

Tarr Presents Artwork

by Ginny Garrett
Advertising Manager

Fred Tarr, artist and poet who graduated from Westminster College in 1962, is making two personal appearances and exhibiting his artwork at Westminster's Art Gallery this month.

Dr. Robert B. Hild, director of the Gallery, said that Tarr has bridged the gap between the worlds of word and vision in a unique, personal statement that reveals an extraordinary degree of professional accomplishment.

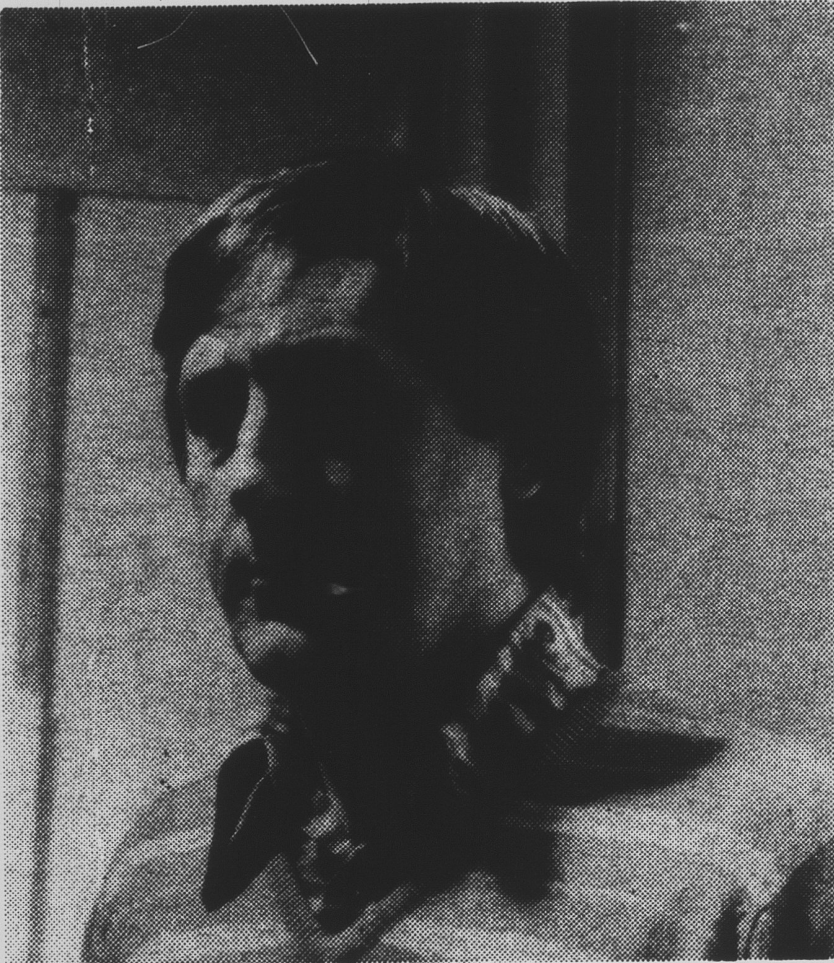
Tarr will speak at 4 p.m. Saturday, October 21, at the Gallery, one of the featured events of Westminster's Homecoming. He also will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the art department.

His exhibit will be at the Gallery through November 11. The exhibit is open to the public without charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.

A former teacher of English and Art at Illinois State and

Rutgers Universities, Tarr has shown in numerous group and solo exhibitions. He has been honored with several fellowships, honors, and awards, and his works have been published in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

Presently he is teaching homebound students in the Oil City School District and creative writing students at the Oil City YWCA. He also is working with the Drug and Alcohol Center there.



Artist and poet, Fred Tarr will make personal appearances and exhibit artwork at Westminster during the remaining days of the month.

Treasurer Seeks Early Retirement

The Executive committee of Westminster College's Board of Trustees has accepted the request of James D. Sands, treasurer of the college for an early retirement, effective October 15.

When approached on the subject, President Carlson refused

to comment saying that, "You could sit here and ask me questions until midnight and I would have nothing further to say on the matter. The press release speaks for itself."

G. Ross Ellis, treasurer emeritus of the college, has been appointed interim treasurer by the Executive Committee. Ellis has been associated with the college since 1925 when he enrolled as a student. During his 50 years here, he has been a

member of the faculty, business manager, treasurer, and chief financial officer. After his retirement in 1973, he continued his career at Westminster for two years as assistant to the President.

Sands came to Westminster in 1969 as business manager and became treasurer in 1973. When asked about his reasons for retirement, Sands said he would like to visit his children and travel. "I may rebuild antiques,

Senate Votes on Issues

Senators of the Student Association voted on several key issues at the Tuesday, October 9 meeting.

The Senate ratified an amendment to require that a representative from each group receiving funds from the budget hearings attend at least five senate meetings in a year. Discussion on the amendment began at the Tuesday, September 25 meeting. The amendment was tabled until last week's meeting when the senate passed the motion.

In considering a budget request, the senate passed a

motion stating that any group asking for funds during the year, at a Senate meeting, will not be voted on if a representative of the organization is not present.

Dave Tobin, Vice President of SA said, "The Senate's action is aimed at providing a greater understanding of the senate, its members, and its relations with those organizations receiving SA funds."

Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman, was given approval for the major subcommittee chairman on Union Board to attend a November conference

on entertainment events in Pittsburgh.

In other business:

•Chuck Morrow was elected to the position of Parliamentarian.

•Dean Martha Garing was elected to serve as the administrative advisor to the Senate.

•The issue of the present emergency accident policy with the infirmary was retabled into the Student Services Committee.

•The next senate meeting will be on Tuesday, October 23 in Science Hall 116.

SA PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective Wednesday September 24, 1979, the fee for the use of a pool table and pool equipment will increase from the present twenty-five cents a day to twenty-five cents an hour. This rate hike will be used to repair the existing tables and to purchase new equipment.

MAYNARD FERGUSON IN CONCERT



CELEBRITY SERIES FOR HOMECOMING

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BRUCE LEE

Bruce Lee is back in the fantastic all new adventures of the Super Hero from "Enter the Dragon"...



Orr Auditorium
October 17
8:00 pm and 9:30 pm

January Options Outlined

The list of course offerings for January, 1980, issued last week to all students, is "good," according to Assistant Dean Ellen Hall, "because every department, with the exception of Speech and Theatre, is offering at least one course, which allows for variety."

Every Westminster College student is required to complete three of four January term programs during his undergraduate studies. The idea behind this system is that the inter-term allows students to get involved in new areas or experiences that would normally be prohibited by the confines of a regular semester.

This January, students may opt to participate in a course at Westminster or another college with a 4-1-4 calendar, work on an independent study project, or arrange to take a field experience of internship.

Two opportunities for off-campus study described in the January Term booklet are spending January learning about other lifestyles at Berea College in Kentucky and participating in the PEERS (Pennsylvania Exchange of Education, Residence, and Service) project in inner-city Philadelphia. Students may also study Chris-

tian apologetics at the Ligonier Valley Study Center in Stalstown.

Students who decide to stay at Westminster for January will choose from over 40 courses which are being offered for the term. Some of the departments offering the most courses are English, Foreign Languages, and Religion and Philosophy. In contrast, only one laboratory science course is being offered for those students wishing to fulfill that requirement.

Junior English major Colleen Lindow is upset by the skimpy science offerings. "I planned my year's schedule around taking a biology lab this January, assuming that it would be offered," Ms. Lindow said. "I'm not at all interested in taking physics."

Dean Hall acknowledged that fewer laboratory courses are being offered this January, due to a decision by the various science departments.

For any student interested in doing a field experience during January, applications for such are due in Dean Hall's office on October 22. Dean Hall said that as long as a student has been conscientious about attempting to arrange such an experience, extensions will be granted.

Numerous opportunities for such experiences are available through Mrs. Meade in West Hall 9.



Due to the popularity of the advent television, S.A. officials are advocating the establishment of a separate T.V. room.

Faculty Objects

SA Proposes TV Lounge

by F.J. Hartland
Layout Editor

Student Association is in the process of negotiating with the administration and faculty in regards to the usage and scheduling of the faculty lounge in the Walton-Mayne Memorial Union Building, according to Joni Mangino, SA president.

Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman, made the motion at the Tuesday, May 15 meeting of the Senate stating that "...a combination faculty lounge/advent television room be established in the location of the present faculty lounge on the first floor of the Student Union."

Bahr presented to the Senate several points of rationale for establishing the lounge, including the fact that the room would give students and faculty an opportunity to watch the television and video programs free from distractions from other group activities.

"Faculty members and campus organizations would be able to

schedule video programs for class usage, and use the facility as a classroom. The advent video projector would be installed on a semi-permanent basis, allowing for increased student and faculty usage. This would also increase the life of the machine," said Bahr.

It was also noted by Senate members, that the facility could still be used for faculty programs, bookstore sales, and other programs. The advent video programs could be scheduled in cooperation with other organizations as dates and times permit.

The rationale continues saying, "the viewing area of the viewer would be improved by the use of a long narrow room. Dark colored draperies would also be installed to provide better day-time viewing."

Mangino commented, "the combination lounge would increase interaction between faculty and students."

The motion passed the Senate unanimously. The proposal was then sent to the Faculty

Personnel Committee, President Carlson, Dean Wright, and the Secretary of the Faculty.

Bahr reported at the Tuesday, October 9 Senate meeting that the motion had been acted on by the Faculty Personnel Committee. Dean Lewis indicated that the committee was not in favor of the proposal, but that the issue would again be voted on finally. Bahr also indicated that Dean Lewis said that the issue would again be placed on the committee's agenda.

President Earland Carlson told SA officials that he sympathized with them and realized that the problem was a valid one. He suggested that SA members consider other possible locations for the room.

Bahr commented, "SA is hoping to establish better services to students and faculty. The advent television is primarily scheduled during the evening, at which time the faculty lounge is seldom in use. I am hoping that a program can be worked out where faculty and students can share the facility."

SA officials have received several memorandums from faculty members stating their objections "to the idea that a faculty lounge can be commandeered, especially during the day, for any reason except a faculty function."

Another memorandum said, "We would like to stress our belief that the need for a lounge reserved exclusively for faculty use, adequately furnished and equipped, centrally-located, and convenient to the food service, where faculty who choose to do so may talk and eat quietly and/or privately, apart from the noise and confusion of the grille, is also real and legitimate."

Bahr said, "I am hoping that if a lounge is established it will increase student and faculty usage of the Union Building."

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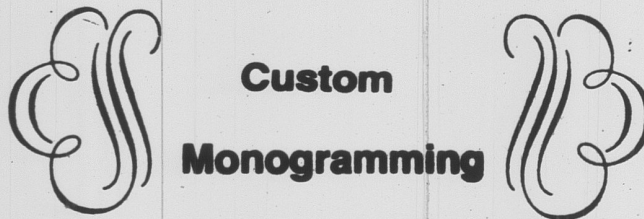


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Symposium Centers on Death and Dying

Religion-in-Life Symposia have always been a source of growth and educational experience. Many who attend find them worthwhile. The topics are challenging, and the discussions represent viewpoints of diverse academic disciplines including the Christian faith.

The symposium scheduled for this semester promises to be both educational and interesting. The four day event begins on October 29 and runs through November 1. The topic is "Living Through Death—The Enhancement of Life Through An Understanding of Death and Dying".

On Monday, October 29, at 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Hoyt Science Resource Center, room 152, there will be a session for Residence Hall Staff. The session will deal with "Working with the Grieving". Then at 5:30 p.m. in Lindley Dining Room, a panel will discuss "Helping to Deal with the Grieving" over dinner for Administration and Faculty members. These sessions will be presided over and led by the Reverend Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, and James E. Rimer, the guest resource person.

The next session on the same day will focus on "Expressions of Death and Dying in the Arts". Explaining the purpose of this session, Reverend Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, observed that "these are integrated segments focussing on the stoic/tragic, the sentimental, the gallows, humor/bizarred, and grief/acceptance". There will be a dance presentation by Christine Cobb, and music by Louis Enobakhare and Denise Mathies. Also in this session, there will be a presentation of a film entitled *Peage*. All these

will take place in the chapel at 9:00 to 10:30 p.m., and presided over by Patricia F. Lamb.

On Tuesday, October 30, a panel will deal with "The Dynamics of Loss". "We will deal with loss in general, because every loss is death", commented Reverend McConnell. The panel will focus on anger, fear, guilt and unfinished business, as well as acceptance in confronting loss. This will be done through case studies and lectures. This session will be held in Beeghly Theatre from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Stephen D. McConnell will preside and James E. Rimer will lead. Later in the day at 11:40 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. Mr. James Rimer and Reverend McConnell will deal with "Life after Death and Life after Life" in Old Main 307.

Then in the evening, there will be three interest group presentations held concurrently at 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. and repeated at 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. One group will deal with "How to Help the Grieving" in Arts and Sciences 112-113. Leadership will be provided by Dr. James C. Holden, director of counseling center, Reverend McConnell, and James Rimer. A second group,

presided over by Dr. Roger T. Wolcott, will present "A Cross-cultural Look at Death." In addition to this crosscultural look, there will be a focus on America as a death denying culture. The group will meet at Arts and Sciences 131. The third group will be lead by a lawyer, funeral director, and a minister. This group will examine the "Practical Aspects" and deal with the formalization of wills and preparation of funeral services, with a look at the expenses involved.

Dr. Clarence Harms will preside over this group that will meet in Arts and Sciences 132.

On Wednesday, October 31, the panel will examine the "Jewish and Christian Views on Immortality and Resurrection". This session will meet in the chapel between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. The panelists will include John G. Oesterle, Roman Catholic Chaplain, Slippery Rock State College; Dennis M. Salmon, Associate Pastor, First Presbyterian Church of New Castle; and Joseph Spector, Rabbi of the Congregation Tifereth Israel, New Castle.

Later in the afternoon, between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. there will be a visit to the funeral

home. And in the evening from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., at the faculty lounge in McGill Library, the symposium will focus on "Personal Experiential Event". Persons will involve themselves with experiences that will help them become more aware of their thoughts and feelings about death and loss.

During the convocation period on Thursday, November 1, at Beeghly Theater, Dr. Thomas Nichols will preside over a group of panelists discussing "Living Through Death—A Cross Professional Response". The panelists will include Eva H. Cadwallader, philosopher; Peter W. Macky, theologian; John L. Mansell, medical practitioner;

Patrick C. McCarthy, biologist; Sydney W. Paul, lawyer; and biologist; Sydney W. Paul, James E. Rimer, guest resource person.

Reverend McConnell noted that the event has been broken into many segments, and many disciplines are represented "so that many people can find their interests in one way or the other". He went on to say he would like to see as many people as possible attend and benefit from the educational enlightenment.

People interested in more information about the symposium, and other upcoming religious events may contact the Dean of Chapel's office in Old Main 316.

WED., OCT. 17	
9:00 pm	"Better Late Than Never"
THURS., OCT. 18	
9:00 pm	Hawaii Five—0
10:00 pm	"Hookers by Day Housewives by Night"
FRI., OCT. 19	
9:00 pm	"The Death of Oceanview Park"
SUN., OCT. 21	
6:00p.m.	"Long Search"
8:00 pm	"Connections"

Additional Programs viewed Mon. thru Fri. from 4-11p.m.

by contacting Al Savocchia in the SA gameroom.

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OPINIONS

My Turn

A Change in Tradition

"It is making a mockery of a time-honored tradition. There is no humor for the students who are affected by this. It has hurt their homecoming."

—School Official, Laurel Highland School District, Uniontown

It started, undoubtedly, as a joke. When Uniontown's Laurel Highland High School prepared for homecoming activities this year, it prepared in the same way as might any other comparably sized high school. Any supposed similarities, however, end there. It publicized the homecoming football game, elected the homecoming queen and his court...Wait a minute, HIS court?

Roy Dowdell, an 18-year old former football player, made Laurel Highland famous for a few days last week by being elected Homecoming "Queen" by his fellow classmates. Dowdell, chosen by the senior class, defeated twelve, count'em, twelve, of his female classmates. But the best part of the story is yet to come. After Dowdell was elected queen, the school's principal, Daniel J. Lukotch, asked Dowdell to resign, which he did. Dowdell, after earnest moments of soul-searching and discussion with his parents, asked the question that many ask when confronted with authority: "Why should I?" Boldened, Dowdell retained an attorney and rescinded his resignation as Homecoming Queen of Laurel Highland High School. Flabbergasted that a student would take such a step to retain his due, the school held a second election. 320 students, eighty percent of the senior class, voted to retain the homecoming tradition, and implicitly, retain Dowdell as Queen. The school

again asked Dowdell to resign. This time he said no.

So, last Saturday, Roy Dowdell was crowned Homecoming Queen. Dr. William Gregg, school superintendent, told the *Holcad* that the school was adopting policies that would prevent this kind of thing happening in the future. When asked to elaborate on how the school planned to do this, Gregg said, "We're going to go with the definition in Webster's Dictionary of a queen—a female sovereign." (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, 1977, refers to a queen as a female monarch or chieftain). Gregg also expressed concern that this could happen all over the country if it wasn't checked. Gregg, however, failed to explain how such a policy would wash with Title IX guidelines.

The *Holcad* is not suggesting that Westminster College should elect a male as homecoming queen. Perhaps, though, the episode at Laurel Highland sheds a little light on the seriousness of the whole business. The selection of a homecoming queen, whether male or female, is not sacrosanct, comparable to the adoption of the Magna Carta or the signing of the American Constitution. The purpose of homecoming is exactly that—to be reunited with family and friends at "home"—in this case, Westminster. The indignation expressed by Laurel Highland High School is perhaps misplaced. Let's put things in perspective.

Jeff Long
Editorial Editor

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College
Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR WILMER BEANFORD—
DO YOU KNOW IF HE'S HERE THIS YEAR?

I SAW BEANIE, BUT I HAVEN'T TALKED TO HIM. I NEVER REALLY KNEW HIM THAT WELL—JUST THAT HE WAS A BIO MAJOR AND WORE W.C. SWEATSHIRTS WITH ALL HIS OUTFITS. HE & BARBIE WERE MARRIED IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL, TOO, WEREN'T THEY?

UH-HUH. THEY HAVE THREE KIDS, TWO OF THEM GO HERE, AND THE YOUNGEST IS A FRESHMAN AT PENN STATE. SHE'S BEEN DISOWNED.



OTHER THAN THAT, THOUGH, I UNDERSTAND BEANIE'S DOING ALL RIGHT FOR HIMSELF.

AND FOR THE SCHOOL HE'S BEEN THE MAINSTAY OF THE ALUMNI FUND FOR YEARS. RUMOR HAS IT THAT HE EVEN PLANS TO DONATE HIS BODY TO THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT...



HE PROBABLY JUST WANTS A DORM NAMED AFTER HIM. IT'S A DEAD GIVEAWAY.



Sound Off

Apathy Attacked

To the Editor:

It's another beautiful day at W.C.; the bells are chiming and the sun is shining. Some of the maples are even beginning to turn. And most importantly, my profs haven't broken out the tests yet. What more could I ask for? How could anyone complain? Quickly, and with a pretty good idea it will do no good.

I've got a bone or two to pick. And to do so, I'm going to have to bring some skeletons out of the closet.

Last spring there was considerable commotion on campus concerning a terminal contract given to Dr. Hess. The way it was handled upset a large number of students and profs. Petitions and resignations were handed to the administration in hopes of reversing the decision, saving an excellent prof and preventing a recurrence of the incident.

Then came the summer's pocket veto. Now comes the apathetic autumn, when most of us are too busy waiting for the leaves to turn and the tests to start to beat our heads against more brick buildings.

I apologize for our apathy. Dr. Hess and W.C. and graduated seniors deserve better. Too many people lost too much in the exchange—in the form of time, energy, respect, and patience—to just let it drop. The biggest debits can be found in Idealistic Student Involvement, Liberal Arts Diversity, Administrative Concern For Student Input and Student Faith in Administrative policy making. And if I'm accounting right, that forces us to credit some offices on campus with a pretty big victory in the Status Quo Defense column.

Don Rumbough



Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity perform in the annual Greek Sing-n-Swing.



Zeta Tau Alpha's clowning around.



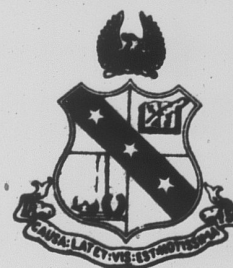
Sorority sisters participate in holiday community activities.



Sigma Nu brothers celebrate pledge day success.



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Alpha Sigma Phi

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Good Luck Titans



Alumni Reflect on Westminster Memories

by Lynda Scott, Tom Smith,
Susan Stempfle, and Betsy Wald
Staff Writers

Along with the coming week-end's flurry of floats, fraternity beer, and football, this year's homecoming coincides with the occurrence of six class reunions. So, alongside the familiar faces of last year's seniors, Saturday's activities will be heavily attended by alumni from the classes of '39, '49, '54, '64, '69, and '74.

According to Tom Ritchey, director of Alumni Affairs, this is the first year so many class reunions have been held at once. Having such get-togethers on Homecoming Day is an advantage because of increased attendance along with the promise of parade and football excitement.

Several of Saturday's activities are geared especially to the interests of returning alumni. These include lectures from past graduates concerning everything from artwork to athletics, the annual alumni cross country meet, the presentation of the Alumni Achievement Award, a special nostalgic display, the respective reunion dinners, and the alumni dance.

Over the past week the Holcad talked with several of the returning alumni about their thoughts on "coming home" to Westminster, and found, that for most, many memories will be relived this Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Shoup, who will attend her class's 40th reunion this weekend, was very happy to reminisce about the ways of Westminster when she was a student. Mrs. Shoup remembered that when she attended, the rules at Westminster were very stringent.

She recalled that freshmen were not allowed out of their dorms after 7 p.m., and the dorm supervisors were house mothers as opposed to the R.A.'s that Westminster has today. Smoking and alcohol were absolutely forbidden for all students, whether on campus or otherwise.

Because Mrs. Shoup attended Westminster during the depression, the students had very little money and, as a result, were forced to find entertainment for themselves within the boundaries of the college. Students grew closer and went to dances, hayrides, and parties, where many lasting friendships were formed. For example, Mrs. Shoup and six of her close friends began a "round robin" letter chain upon graduation, and have kept it going all of these years. She is excited at the prospect of seeing those close friends once again at this year's reunion.

James Alexander, who will return for his 25th class reunion, presently resides in Coraopolis, Pa., where he is employed as a high school principal. Alexander majored in business administration at Westminster and belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He regrets that he did not stay active in the fraternity through the years but is anxious to return to the school to see friends and renew old acquaintances.

Alexander stresses that Westminster is the type of school that is easy to keep in touch with. He said that he has attended many other reunions in the past, and he has observed many changes at Westminster since he was a student.

In 1954, chapel attendance was mandatory for all students, with only one cut allowed per week. Another area that seems more relaxed is the drinking situation, which Alexander feels is much more liberal than in '54.

Mary (Armstrong) Demyan, another Class of '54 graduate will be on campus this weekend. Mrs. Demyan was a music major and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mrs. Demyan remembered falling in love with the Westminster campus through the college bulletin. Some of her fondest memories of attending were being chosen as homecoming queen and meeting her husband.

One of the biggest differences Mrs. Demyan has noticed during her many previous visits is the absence of sorority houses. "I can't imagine not having a sorority house," she said. "They had such a homey atmosphere."

Two Westminster graduates who will attend their class's 15th reunion on Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfe, from Brick Town, New Jersey.



David Wolfe
Class of 1964

Wolfe, who is presently employed as a college professor at Ocean County Community College in New Jersey, is looking forward to returning to his alma mater and to getting together with his old fraternity buddies. Wolfe, who was a member of Sigma Nu, remembers that his fraternity in '64 "was the academically oriented and athletically talented fraternity of the college."

When Wolfe participated in the January Washington semester, he worked for a congressman and was able to meet former President John Kennedy, and former New York Senator Robert Kennedy. While at Westminster Wolfe was also a member of the Swim Team, and Vice President of his Junior Class.

Wolfe remembers the mandatory chapel attendance of his college years, and the fate of friends due to their lack of attendance.

Wolfe said that along with the friendliness of faculty and students, probably the happiest memory of his college career was meeting his future wife, Jane Kelso.



Jane Kelso Wolfe
Class of 1964

Mrs. Jane (Kelso) Wolfe, who has worked as an elementary school teacher but is presently a homemaker, is eagerly looking forward to coming back to Westminster and seeing her Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters.

Stewart MacDonald, a 1969 Westminster graduate, is now in his eighth year of law practice with a Youngstown, Ohio firm. A former history-political science major, he was involved in IFC, Phi Alpha Theta, and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

When MacDonald first came to Westminster, many changes in college policy were underway. Rules which stated that girls had to be in their dorms at 9:00 on weeknights, and that they could not smoke in the dorms, along with the rule against wearing shorts across the quadrangle, were gradually relaxed. By 1969, however, all attention became focused on the Vietnam War.



Whitney Frair
Class of 1974

A 1974 Westminster graduate, Whitney Frair, is looking forward to seeing her former classmates at their 5 year reunion.

While at W.C., she was a history major, and is now a para-legal for a prestigious Cleveland law firm.

During Frair's stay on campus, the main student concerns ranged from visitation policy, which was much more strict than at present, to the Nixon era and the Watergate scandal. Even though many were politically aware, she believes that most of the students felt somewhat sheltered from outside occurrences.

Frair was one of the first 10 senior women who were permitted to live off campus. Although an unlimited number of men were permitted, only a specified number of women could live in town.

By the overwhelmingly positive response the Holcad received from these alumni, it is apparent that there will be much sentiment at first sight of the old fraternity, Old Main, Westminster's chimes, and the first glimpse of old friends. It seems the true spirit of "homecoming" will flourish on campus this Saturday.

Photo Quiz Answers...

A—Dr. William G. Burbick, (Speech)

B—Nelson E. Oestreich, (Art)

C—Dr. Delber McKee, (History)

D—Dr. Robert Hild, (Art)

E—Marty Garing, (Asst. Dean of Students)

F—Ronald Bergey, (Business)

G—Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr., (English)

H—Dr. J. Hilton Turner, (Language)

I—Dr. Roger T. Wolcott, (Sociology)

J—Dr. Clarence J. Martin, (Music)

K—Dr. Thomas M. Gregory, (Religion)

L—Dr. Wayne H. Christ, (Religion)

M—Dr. Gary Lilly, (Sociology)

N—Molly Spinney, (Library)

O—Charles Ridl, (Physical Education)

P—Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, (Chemistry)

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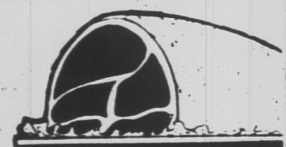
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Looking Back...



Ferguson Hall decorates for the 1970 Homecoming festivities.



In 1962, even the Homecoming candidates were in on the day's victory.



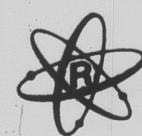
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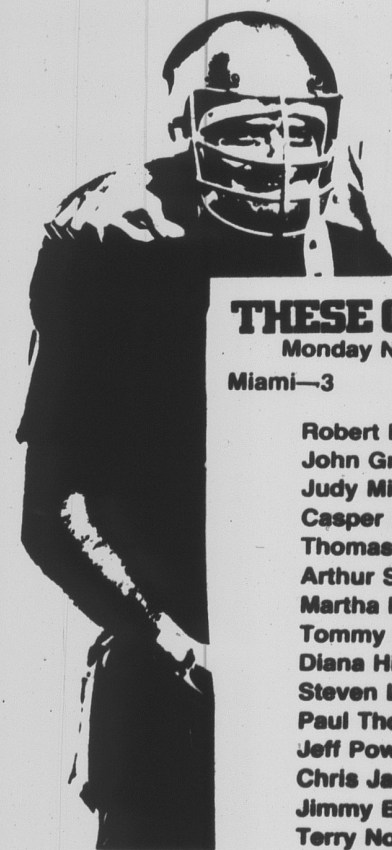
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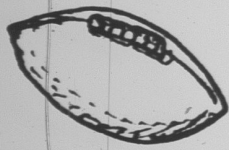
Robert Hazen	A
John Graham	A
Judy Mitchell	A
Casper Klauscher	B
Thomas Elliot	B
Arthur Sternberger	C
Martha Henderson	C
Tommy King	D
Diana Hildebrandt	D
Steven Long	D
Paul Thompson	D
Jeff Powell	E
Chris Jackson	E
Jimmy Brown	E
Terry Noland	E
Phil Fanley	E
J.R. Scullo	E
Sam Lightner	E
David Boughton	E

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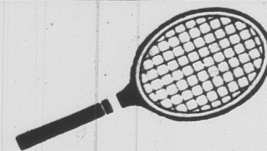
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**Welcome
Alumni!**



TITAN SPORTS



The Westminster Soccer Club played its first home game ever last Saturday and won in an impressive way over the Sharon on campus of Penn State by the score of 9-0. Leading the attack for student-coach Bill Pryor's booters was Barry Raynor with four goals. Anton Dodel added two goals, and Brad Ferko, Scott Wickersham, and Bruce Cotrell each chipped in with one apiece. Now 1-2 on the year, Westminster entertains the Slippery Rock Soccer Club at home Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

Volleyball team wins, Preps Thiel for Meet

Last week, the Women's Volleyball Team won three out of four games, giving them a 4-1 season so far this season so far this year.

On October 8th, Westminster played a double-header at home, winning both games. First they played Allegheny, winning 2-0. Kill Shots were lead by Missy Moore with three, then Cheryl Aron, Diana Hildebrandt, and Linda Wright added one apiece. Audrey Norris had two Aces, and Wright added one. The match went as follows—1st match—Westminster 15, Allegheny 11; 2nd match—Westminster 15, Allegheny 13.

The second game of the double-header went two out of three matches with Westminster on top. Moore lead the Kill Shots with three followed by Hildebrandt with one. Hildebrandt had two Aces also. The matches went as follows—Seton Hill 15, Westminster 3; Westminster 15, Seton Hill 4; Westminster 15, Seton Hill 10.

In action on October 10th, Westminster split a double-header against Waynesburg. Westminster lost both games, 15-6 and 15-12. Hildebrandt had one Kill Shot. Westminster came back to win the nightcap against Geneva, winning all four games, 15-7; 15-12; 15-12; 15-2. Moore had two Kill Shots, and Hildebrandt had one. Peggi Fawcett had the only Ace for Westminster.

Editorial...

by John Myers
Mens Sports Editor

Last Saturday was not a good day to be outside. However, that didn't stop the Westminster Soccer Club from playing its first home game ever. It was a successful debut for the club, as the club won by a convincing margin. There was a good turnout of spectators, also, considering the cold weather and the fact that the World Series was on. The most impressive thing about the afternoon, though, was the attitude of the Westminster players.

Here was a bunch of guys who were out there enjoying themselves in a game of soccer, a most demanding sport to say the least. It probably wouldn't have mattered all that much to them if no one showed up to watch the game. The fun of competition would have been enough for them. This is not to say that no one should come out to watch them on Wednesday, when they play their next home game. These guys deserve some support.

It seems a shame that these people, who are so dedicated, don't receive very much attention. In this day and age, that seems to be the consequence of not being a football player. The so-called "soccer boom" that's sweeping the nation could put an end to this in the near future.

I guess the point of all this is to stress the desire of the soccer club to achieve varsity status. So far the administration has not been willing to hire another physical education instructor to coach the team, which is a requirement for a varsity sport. However, if some of these administrators were to take in the club's next game they might have some second thoughts.

There is not enough emphasis placed on good attitude in sports these days. That's why it was so refreshing to watch the soccer club play last Saturday. It would do the entire college community some good to come out and see the club in action on Wednesday. Maybe the football team should take a few minutes from practice and go watch the game. They might learn a lesson about a winning attitude.

Editorial...

by Colleen Cardwell
Womens Sports Editor

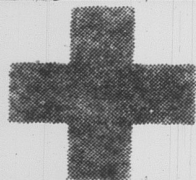
FEMALE ATHLETES ARE:

Waterfalls trickling into stagnant water stirring settled sentiments

Into turbulence breaking equilibrium

Restless white-caps breaking into shore leaving a jagged shadow amid white grains of sand then receding Temporarily satisfied

Life tucked away in a swollen belly impatiently waiting 'til the last frost before bursting from its dark damp warm shelter.



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Tom Hennessy
Defensive Titan



Mike Szuba
Offensive Titan

Titans of the Week

Titans Suffer Defeat

The Titan football team suffered a hard-fought, 8-3 loss to the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets last Saturday on a rain soaked Waynesburg College Field. It was basically a defensive battle in which all the scoring was done via the kicking game.

Waynesburg scored a safety in the first quarter after a blocked Dave Bailey end zone punt. Linebacker Jeff Culp got credit for the block. Culp had an excellent afternoon as the Yellow Jacket defense held the Titans to 97 yards rushing and 67 yards passing.

The Yellow Jackets scored on a 30 yard field goal in the second quarter by Ted Radavich. The field goal came after a roughing-the-kicker penalty on Westminster. A 25-yard pass from Jeff Krepps to Keith Davis set up the Radavich kick. Westminster, with just 1:17 remaining in the half, cut the Waynesburg lead to 5-3. Ron Bauer's 39-yard field goal came after a 14 yard pass from Rich Dalrymple to Dave Nobs on the Waynesburg 25 yard line.

Waynesburg kicked a second field goal with one second left in the quarter. The 39-yard boot by Radavich capped a drive from the Yellow Jacket 15 yard line to the Titan 22 in seven plays. A 27-yard draw by Davis and a 27-yard pass from Krepps to Dom DeCicco highlighted the drive.

Both teams had problems moving the ball in the second half. Waynesburg's only threat was stopped when Tom Hennessy recovered a fumble on the Titan 29 yard line. Hennessy recovered a Waynesburg fumble in the first quarter to stop an earlier drive. He earned defensive Titan of the Week



Gary Devlin

honors with 12 tackles, four assists, and one blocked pass.

Head Coach Joe Fusco commented on Tom's move from defensive end to tackle after the injury of junior Don Brougner. Fusco said, "We feel Tom did a fine job Saturday." Fusco also said, "We have played superb defense all year."

Offensively, senior Mike Szuba received Titan of the Week honors. Szuba ran for 60 yards on 16 carries.

Coach Fusco summed up the Waynesburg game in one word: "frustrating". Fusco saw the three 15 yard penalties as being very crucial.

This week the Titans host State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo for Homecoming. Buffalo features a strong passing game and an excellent defensive front.

Offensively, quarterback Rodriguez is a good thrower and an excellent scrambler. He has a fine target in an exceptionally fast junior split end Quatrani (9.6). Price and Maier are also strong offensive weapons.

Gary Devlin, a tri-captain who received All American recognition last year discussed his responsibilities and pre-game thoughts. Gary said, "As an outside linebacker, I have to cover the back out of the backfield. They throw to the back out of the backfield frequently. As a team, the defense has to stop their running game and play good pass defense because they've been known to throw the ball 40 times a game. Rodriguez is a fine passer. Also, it's an especially big week because of Homecoming."

Defensively, Buffalo is young and aggressive. Titan junior Jamie Abercrombie will move to center this week following the move of Ross Mehreman to guard. Jamie commented on the Buffalo team. "Shane Curry looks tough and aggressive on film. Buffalo is extremely quick and enthusiastic. Offensively,



Jamie Abercrombie

we need to avoid individual breakdowns on the front (line). The enthusiasm of Homecoming can only help us achieve victory. We have been successful traditionally. I look for a hard hitting, physical game."



Peggy Bruns plays in number one singles action against Allegheny. The Titan women defeated Allegheny College 4-3.

Netters Defeat Allegheny, Villa Maria Foreits Meet

by Peggy Fawcett
Staff Writer

On October 11, Titan Tennis defeated Allegheny College 4-3. On October 13, the women won by forfeit against Villa Maria College.

In singles, Peggy Bruns beat Kathy Burdick, 6-2, 6-1. Cathy Nicholoff defeated Lisa Caniglia, 6-2, 6-2. Sue Wilson won by beating Louise Dallenbach, 6-2, 6-3. What proved to be the clincher in the entire match was Ginny Conklin's win over Lisel Rush, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, the women came up empty-handed by losing all

three sets. Melissa Magula and Susan Shaffer lost to Marine Burk and Jane Allen, 4-6, 1-6. Kathy Fischer and Deanne Horner were defeated by Lisa Walters and Debbie Fulton, 1-6, 2-6. Allegheny's Maggie Lee and Katy Cream beat Lissa Johnson and Phyllis Hawkins, 6-2, 6-4.

The women presently have an overall record of five wins and two losses, and a Keystone Conference record of two wins and one loss. The team travels to Geneva College on October 18. The Titans have a home match against Grove City on October 16, at 4 p.m., and a home match on Homecoming against Thiel College at 10:30 a.m.

Thinclads Accumulate Winning Record



Starting their second lap around the cross-country course, Mike Esposito leads a Mount Union thinclad in last Tuesday's action.

The Titan cross-country team finished its season with a 4-6 record for dual meets. The Harriers split last Tuesday with Hiram College (16-43) and Mount Union College (32-24).

Last Saturday, the cross-country team finished last in the NAIA District meet at Indiana. Co-Captains, Mike Esposito and Bob Jewell finished 14th and 21st respectively. Joe McConkey, Chad Ireland and Alan King placed 24, 25, and 26.

The standings in the Hiram-Mount Union double dual meet are as follows:

1. Vic Smith (MU), 30:54; 2. Esposito (W), 31:23; 3. Dave Menosky (MU), 31:36; 4. Dan Gilbert (MU), 32:04; 5. Bob Jewell (W), 32:41; 6. Joe McConkey (W), 33:32; 7. Jim Haswell (MU), 33:43; 8. Ireland (W), 33:48; 9. Matt Morey (MU), 33:55; 10. Dave Bobosky (MU), 34:06; 11. Jim Polifrone (H), 34:08; 12. Steve Mills (W), 34:37; 13. Dave Keuhls (H), 34:47.



Dan Vasil leads the team in with 40 tackles and 20 assists... Dave Wargo leads the team with 5 broken passes... Dave will probably be out for the remainder of the season due to torn ligaments in his knee.

Hockey team wins meet, Panthers Lose by decision

In their third game of the season, the Titan field hockey team dropped a 4-0 decision to the University of Pittsburgh. Westminster had a strong start. They immediately forced the Panthers to play defensively. However, Pittsburgh rebounded, and it was the Titans turn to test their defense. Westminster held tight with outstanding defensive play from Ginny Sutherland and goalie, Tracey Wood. Wood had two excellent saves.

Throughout most of the first half, the ball switched back and forth between the two teams. It wasn't until the last eight minutes that the Panthers scored on a penalty shot. After scoring, Pittsburgh dominated offensively the remainder of the first half.

The Panthers second score came five minutes into the second half with a short corner shot. Westminster's Tracey Wood had her work cut out for her as the Panthers edged persistently into Titan territory. Pittsburgh's Margie Hall slipped the ball past Tracey's first time.

Wood in the middle of the second half giving the Panthers a 3-0 advantage over Westminster. With two minutes remaining in the game, Pittsburgh managed to slip past the Titan defense to score again.

Both teams displayed beautiful stick work and excellent offensive and defensive skills. Both have hustlers who aren't afraid to go after the ball. This made for an exciting, fast paced game.

The Titans proved they could successfully compete with a strong team from a larger school. The score is in no way a disgrace to our field hockey team. The Panthers held a single advantage over Westminster. They had an exceptionally quick offensive line which was able to slip past Westminster's defense.

Coach Haas commented, "Overall, I was pleased. We played the best game of our young season. Both the defense and the offense welded together

SOMETHING EXCITING IS HAPPENING AT WESTMINSTER

Impossible, you say? Well, for those of you who think Westminster is the opposite of exciting, listen up. The Mock Convention is coming. To find out more, attend our

INFORMATIONAL PRESENTATION

Date: Tuesday, October 23

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Place: Beeghly Theater



The Black Student Union
and
The Student Association
present

HOMECOMING DANCE/DISCO

TUB Upper Level

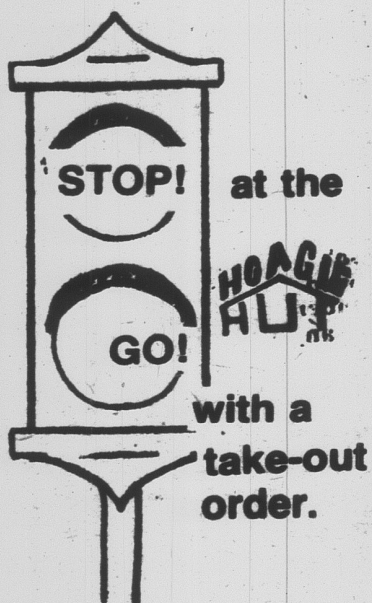
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A CONTINUING SERIES OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS



PAYING FOR COLLEGE
Strategies for Cost-Conscious Students

Need cash for college? What a question. No matter how much you have, it never seems like enough—especially in these times of head-over-heels inflation. So hang on to your wallet and get set for a sampling of strategies that can make paying for school less painful.

THE \$3,258 QUESTION: How will you pay for college this year?... 4

Rising costs and ways to cope—What should you expect to pay toward your education?—Resolving the dependent/independent dilemma—10 costly colleges—'50s prices: Those were the days, my friend.

Grants and Scholarships 6

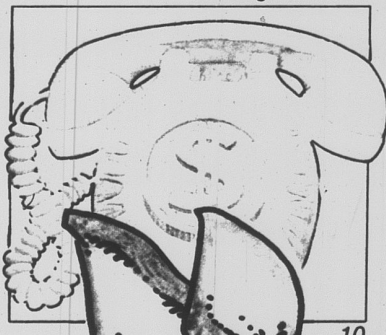
U.S. grants: You may be eligible—Fast breaks for women athletes—The news on "no-need" scholarships—Searching for scholarships by computer—The subsidized sideline muscle behind the Fighting Irish—Hold that grant!—Opportunities for women, minorities, and more.

Going After a Loan 10

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College Cash/4



10



Money Magic/6



Play for Pay/6



Pay Back... Or Else/10

Working 14

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Alternate Strategies 18

Credit by exam, cranked-up course loads, and other cost-cutting shortcuts—Simple strategies for the budget-minded—The girl who watched her pennies grow—Sharing the work and shaving the rent at a co-op house—The pay-before-you-go plan.

Using Your Financial Aid Office 22

The ABCs of the FAF and other application forms—What your financial aid office can do for you (more than you probably know)—Good advice from financial aid officers—Students who help students find money for college—Unwrapping your financial aid package—The student who wouldn't take no for an answer.

**FORD'S INSIDER:
A CONTINUING SERIES
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indication of their desire to pro-
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Please take the time to let us
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more information on Ford's prod-
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THE \$3,258 QUESTION:

How will you pay for college this year?

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—TEGWYN LEATH
Junior Pharmacy Major
Tennessee Tech University

"They don't tell you much about paying for college when you're in high school. I've had to learn on my own how to get the help I need. And I'm still confused!"



Like hay fever, midterms, and TV reruns, it arrives every spring—the "ouch" letter. Tuition, it reads, will be going up \$200, \$300, or more next year.

Ouch.

And tuition's not the only college expense that smarts. Because of rising fuel, food, and labor costs, room-and-board charges are swelling too. In fact, the price of almost every college essential, from pencils to pizza, is getting painful. And at \$3.50 to \$5 a ticket, you can't even escape at the movies. For one year at a four-year college, you now pay an average of \$3,258 at a public school and \$5,526 at a private school—9 percent more than last year. And next year it will probably be more.

But then you already know college is expensive. That's not what we're here to tell you. But did you know:

- That there's over \$12 billion in scholarship, grant, loan, and work-study money out there?
- That the federal government has just made it easier for you to get a chunk of the more than \$4 billion in grant and loan money it offers?
- That more and more schools are offering scholarships based on grades, not on financial need?
- That about 40 percent of the college students in America make part-time jobs pay off in both cash and experience?
- That you may be able to earn three to six college credits this year simply by taking one \$20 exam?
- That going to graduate school requires extra financial planning that should start right now?
- That you can ease your way through the forms, jargon, and red tape surrounding the financial aid process merely by understanding how your financial aid office works?

That's what we're all about—helping you find these and other ways to ease the sting of that yearly "ouch" letter. Whether you want a few dollars for the weekend or need help just to stay in school, a little knowledge, effort, and imagination can take some of the pain out of paying for your education.

Those Were The Days

No wonder the '50s were care-free. According to statistics compiled by the University of Oklahoma's *The Oklahoma Daily*, in 1959:

- A three-room furnished apartment rented for \$60 per month.
- Sirloin steak sold for 89 cents a pound.
- A Renault automobile cost \$1,784.

And to top it off, tuition and room and board at a four-year private college cost an average of \$1,437 a year.

Top Billing: 10 Of the Country's Costliest Colleges

College costs rose an average of 9 percent this year. Below are charges for tuition, fees, and room and board at 10 of the costliest colleges in the country. According to the College Board, a typical student spends an additional \$230 on books and supplies, \$250 to \$450 on transportation, and \$500 on personal expenses.

BENNINGTON COLLEGE
Bennington, Vermont
\$8,420

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Cambridge, Massachusetts
\$8,140

YALE UNIVERSITY
New Haven, Connecticut
\$8,140

SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE
Bronxville, New York
\$8,000

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Cambridge, Massachusetts
\$7,985

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
Stanford, California
\$7,949

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Princeton, New Jersey
\$7,850

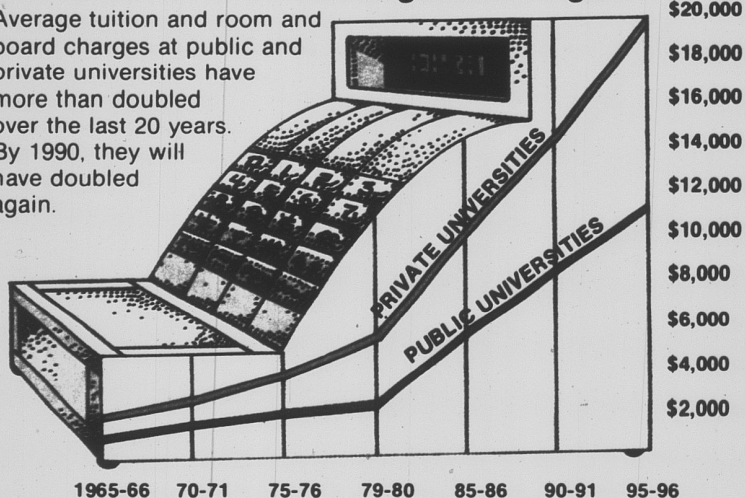
BROWN UNIVERSITY
Providence, Rhode Island
\$7,825

TUFTS UNIVERSITY
Medford, Massachusetts
\$7,773

BARD COLLEGE
Annandale-on-Hudson, New York
\$7,746

COLLEGE COSTS: Soaring Out of Sight

Average tuition and room and board charges at public and private universities have more than doubled over the last 20 years. By 1990, they will have doubled again.



(SOURCE: NAT'L CENTER FOR EDUCATION STATISTICS/
FUTURE PROJECTIONS FROM OAKLAND FINANCIAL GROUP)

What Should You Expect To Pay for College?

Even if you feel you may not be eligible for help in paying for college, you could benefit by evaluating your financial situation to make sure you have the resources you need.

First, figure your annual college expenses. Aside from the obvious costs of tuition, room and board, and required fees, you should add in estimates of the money you'll spend on books, transportation, and personal expenses.

Next, determine how much your family can afford to contribute. This will depend on your parents' income and assets (things like real estate, savings, and stocks and bonds) and on the number of children they have to support. According to the College Scholarship Service, which administers a standard need-analysis test to applicants for financial aid, a family of four with an income of \$16,000 and one child in college is expected to contribute from \$810 to \$1,650 per year toward the student's educational costs (depending on total family assets). If the same family has two children in college, its expected contribution for each child drops by 40 percent.

But don't think that a high family income automatically disqualifies you for any help. Even a family whose yearly income is \$30,000 or more may be considered "needy"

—if there are unusually large medical bills, alimony payments, or other out-of-the-ordinary expenses. After deciding on your parents' contribution, calculate what you'll be able to pay. The College Scholarship Service expects students to use 35 percent of their savings each year, as well as money earned at summer jobs and any veteran's or Social Security benefits.

To get a rough idea of your degree of need, add your parents' contribution to the money you can put in, and subtract the total from your overall college costs. If there is a gap, you should probably apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and other forms of aid.

Even if you've been turned down for aid in the past, changes in your family's economic situation coupled with liberalized formulas for dispensing federal aid may qualify you for some help in the future.

To get a more accurate idea of your eligibility for help in paying for college, use the detailed worksheets in *Meeting College Costs*, a free booklet published by the College Scholarship Service. The booklet can be obtained from financial aid officers or from College Board Publication Orders, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

Resolving the Dependent/Independent Dilemma

If you can prove that you're truly self-supporting, you may get more help in paying for college by declaring financial independence. Status as an independent means that your income and assets—not your family's—are used to determine your eligibility for loans, grants, and scholarships.

Proving independence involves meeting at least three conditions: 1) that you haven't lived with your parents for more than six consecutive weeks in the past year; 2) that you haven't received more than \$750 in support from your family during the past year; and 3) that you haven't been listed as a dependent on your parents' income tax return for the past two years.

When you're applying for grants and loans as an independent, be prepared to back your claim with tax returns and other financial documents. Since the government has made an increased amount of aid available to independents, it might be worth your while to start working toward independent status as soon as you can.



Methods of estimating actual college expenses and qualifying for grants, loans, and scholarships are covered in **Money for College! How To Get It**, a handbook compiled by a university financial aid director. The major federal, state, and private programs are covered, as are aids for minority and disadvantaged students. A special section for married and independent students and a glossary of financial aid terms are particularly useful. **Money for College! How To Get It**, by Donald R. Moore, Barron's Educational Series, 1979, \$2.25.

Want the lowdown on government sources of funds for college? Write for the free booklet **Student Consumer's Guide**, available from the Office of Education, Room 1127, 400 Maryland Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20002.

Grants and Scholarships

Start smart by seeking out no-cost funds for college.



Fast Breaks for Female Athletes

Women's athletic scholarships are big news on campuses these days.

At more than 580 schools, in sports ranging from basketball at Old Dominion to riflery at Eastern Kentucky University to rodeo at Dawson Community College in Montana, talented female athletes are finding that play means pay. UCLA alone will offer 80 female athletes close to \$140,000 in scholarship money this year—five times

the amount available four years ago.

Competition is keen for the awards, which range in value from about \$700 to full tuition and room and board. Though many women's programs recruit scholarship recipients directly from high school, most schools reserve awards for proven performers—women with one or more years of varsity experience.

Walk-ons—women who decide to compete in a sport

after they reach college—can try for scholarships by finding out from the athletic department what money is available in their sport, or by making a team and performing well. For more detailed information on women's scholarship opportunities in college athletics, write for a copy of the *Women's Sports Foundation College Scholarship Guide*, available from the foundation at 195 Moulton St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123. Include \$1 for postage and handling.

Best Bets For the Brightest

In an effort to keep top-quality students and compete with schools charging lower tuitions, an increasing number of colleges are offering attractive grants and scholarships based on criteria other than financial need.

A survey taken in 1977 by the College Board found that 64 percent of schools surveyed gave these "no-need" grants, which averaged \$971 per year. Private schools with large endowments are most likely to offer this type of scholarship, with small, church-affiliated schools running a close second.

A booklet entitled *The A's & B's of Academic Scholarships* lists nearly 600 institutions which provide full and partial tuition scholarships regardless of financial status. You can get a copy by sending \$2 to Octameron Associates, Dept. A, P.O. Box 3437, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

Basic Grants: The Uncle Sam Connection

The federal government calls them Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, and that's what they are: basic, the foundation for paying for a college education.

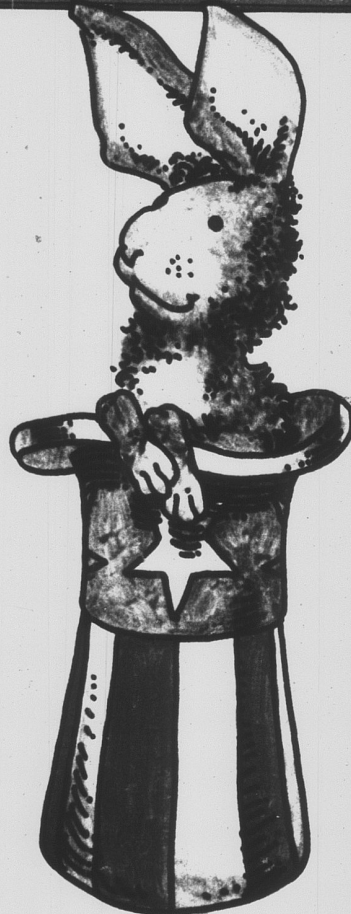
The new Middle Income Student Assistance Act, passed by Congress last fall, makes 2.7 million students eligible for BEOGs this year—about one million more than last year. In general, a student whose family income is \$25,000 or less can expect to share in the \$1.5 billion allocated for BEOGs, though most financial aid officers say it doesn't hurt to apply even if you are unsure of your eligibility. Awards range from \$200 to \$1,800, with the average expected to be \$916 this year.

There's still time to get a grant covering this school year. You've got until March 15, 1980 to apply!

To get a BEOG:

- You must be an undergraduate enrolled at least half-time.
- You must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.
- You must qualify for aid based on a government formula. The formula uses information about your income and your family's income and assets, as reported on a BEOG application or on one of four other forms. There's no cost to apply.

About six weeks after application, you'll receive a Student Eligibility Report (SER) listing an eligibility index number and a rough estimate of how much your grant will be. Your school computes the actual amount of your award based on the index number and your college expenses. Grants are paid directly by check or are deducted from your tuition bill.



Supplemental Grants

The federal government's Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) are intended for students who wouldn't be able to stay in school without them.

Awarded by financial aid offices on the basis of exceptional need, the grants range from \$200 to \$1,500 a year, with a \$4,000 limit over four years. More than 3,000 colleges and universities participate in this program, awarding over \$333 million this year directly to students who qualify.

Undergraduates who receive SEOGs must be enrolled at least half-time. Graduate students are not eligible. If your school awards you an SEOG, it must provide additional aid at least equal to the amount of your grant. Contact your financial aid office for application materials and further information.

Down-Home Dollars

When it comes to tracking down a grant or scholarship, you may not have to wander far. Your home state may be your best resource.

This year, states expect to award a total of \$912 million to college students, up more than \$100 million from a year ago.

Some state programs are set up to help needy students; others reward students who show academic promise. Most require scholarship money to be used within state borders (exceptions include Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont).

For more information on state scholarship and grant programs that affect you, contact your state scholarship office or your college financial aid office.

Scholarships: To Have and To Hold

Good job! You worked hard for that scholarship or grant. Now comes the real work—keeping it.

If you miss a deadline, forget to reapply, or get lost in the financial aid shuffle, you may face a costly surprise next year. So, here are five questions you should ask when you receive your grant or scholarship:



1. How much am I getting, and for how long?

An award letter from your school or scholarship/grant sponsor should say how much money you'll get this year and how much you can expect in the future. Keep this letter. If any mix-ups occur, you may need a copy. If you don't have an award letter that states explicitly what you can expect, get one from your financial aid office or scholarship/grant sponsor.

2. Do I need to reapply next year?

Some scholarships are renewed automatically; others take just as much work to reapply for as the initial application did. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program, for example, requires you to fill out a new application each year. Though your financial aid office can help, you're safest if you know when and how to reapply.

3. Who controls the money?

When things go wrong—and they can—know who makes the decisions and where to go to plead your case. In the future, you may wish to transfer your scholarship or grant, take a year off, or use some of the money for summer school. Developing a personal relationship with the person who controls your money will save time and trouble. Writing your congressman can help resolve hassles with federal aid sources.

4. What do they want from me?

Keeping your money may require maintaining a minimum grade-point average, living on campus, scoring 40 points a game, or writing a thesis. Know what is expected of you and what happens if you fail to meet requirements.

5. What could the future bring?

Some scholarships and grants are based on need. Be aware of how a change in family finances might affect your award. Also, be aware of threats to your scholarship or grant, such as cuts in funding or changes in program requirements. You worked hard for your scholarship or grant; this is no time to lose it.



Scholarships for Sideliners

Although they paint helmets, make travel arrangements, and conduct bed checks instead of scoring touchdowns, members of the Notre Dame Student Managers Organization are eligible for scholarships awarded by the athletic department.

Thirteen seniors, who train three years to manage one of the Fighting Irish varsity programs, receive awards ranging in value from \$3,789 to \$5,830 (manager of the football team is considered the choicest assignment, carrying a full scholarship). Juniors get a \$400 tuition credit, a school letter, and money for books.

All male freshmen are eligible to join the Student Managers Organization, explains Jim O'Brien, athletic department business manager. Women who want to manage one of the school's four women's teams are eligible for scholarship money under a separate program.

"The beauty of the Student Managers Organization is that it's completely run by the students," adds O'Brien.

Major Aids for Minorities

Several organizations provide scholarships and financial information for minority students. For example:

—The NAACP offers \$1,000 scholarships to black college students showing academic promise and leadership ability. Write to the NAACP, 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

—Undergraduates and graduate students of Latin-American origin can win awards ranging from \$50 to \$1,000

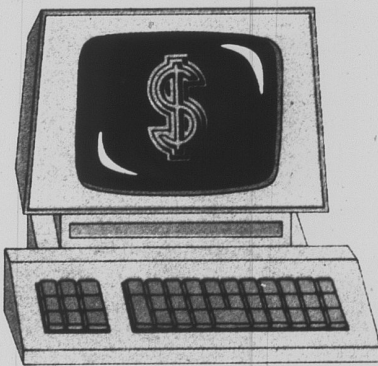
Plugging Into Scholarship Sources

Who are you? What are you? And how can that information help you find money for college?

Thousands of students have made who and what they are pay by using Scholarship Search, a computerized service that matches undergraduates with sources of scholarship, grant, and loan money. "It's similar to computer dating," explains Mary Ann Maxin, executive director. "We use the computer to bring the student and donor together."

For \$45, students fill out a questionnaire and receive a list of up to 25 sources of aid for which they are eligible, worth at least \$5,000. The list is based on answers to 39 questions concerning career choice, college major, military service, parents' nationality, and other distinguishing characteristics.

Though Scholarship Search won't guarantee you a grant or scholarship, it claims that nearly half its clients receive help from some of the more than 250,000 sources in its computer. For information and an application, write to Scholarship Search, 1775 Broadway, Suite 627, New York, N.Y. 10019.



from the League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC). Write to LULAC, 400 First St. N.W., Suite 716, Washington, D.C. 20001.

—Puerto Rican students living in certain areas of New York City can receive up to \$700 in Aspira's Mayor's Scholarship Program. Aspira also helps students find other forms of financial aid. Write to Aspira, 200 Park Ave. South, Room 1511, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Tender Loving Cash for Women

You know that Clairol can change your hair color, but did you know that it can change your money blues into scholarship green?

If you're a woman 30 or older, you are eligible to receive up to \$1,000 a year in the Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program. Almost 200 women a year receive the scholarships, which may be used for tuition, books, transportation, or child care. Awards are based on an applicant's need, academic record, and potential for success in the business world. Winners are selected by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation.

For a rundown on this program and other scholarship opportunities for women, write Educational Financial Aids Sources for Women, Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program, 345 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



Quarter-Million-Dollar Babies

One hundred fifty people who can't read, spell their names, or do simple math have received scholarships to the Rochester Institute of Technology. In fact, the recipients still wear diapers, and their only qualification for the \$1,500 scholarships was being born on the right day—June 12, 1979.

The unusual scholarship program, funded by a trustee gift, was initiated to mark the school's 150th anniversary. The only requirement for scholarship winners was that they be able to gain admission to RIT when they reach college age in 1997.

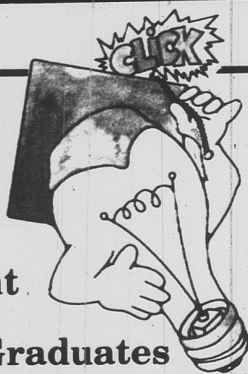
(Ful) Bright Ideas For Graduates

What do singer-songwriter Kris Kristofferson, New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, and L.A. Rams quarterback Pat Hayden have in common?

After college, all three were awarded two years of study in Oxford, England, as winners of the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. Of the hundreds of scholarships awarded to graduate students, the Rhodes is perhaps the most glamorous. Rhodes scholars, chosen from 17 countries for scholastic, athletic, and leadership ability, receive a generous allowance in addition to having their educational and travel costs paid. The scholarship is open to unmarried graduates between 18 and 24. Deadline for application is October 31.

Other well-known graduate awards include the Marshall Scholarship (covering two years' study of any subject at a British university), the Fulbright Grant (offering graduates the chance to carry out a fully funded study project of their choice overseas), and the Danforth Fellowship (for graduate students planning to get a Ph.D. and go into college teaching in a liberal arts field). Most of these scholarships require you to be nominated by your school, and application deadlines generally fall in October and November. Application forms are available on most campuses.

For information on other sources of graduate scholarships, consult the dean of the grad school you plan to attend, or write for *The Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual* (available for Social Sciences and Education; Agricultural, Biological, and Health Sciences; Arts and Humanities; and Physical Sciences, Mathematics, and Engineering). The manuals are \$4 each and can be obtained by writing *The Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual*, P.O. Box 2606, Princeton, N.J. 08540.



ROTC: Uniform Appeal

You want money for college, and Uncle Sam wants you. So why not make a deal with him and join the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC)?

The ROTC Scholarship Program, offered by the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines, will cover your full tuition, plus books and fees, and provide \$100 a month while you are in school. To qualify, you must be a freshman or sophomore, at least 17, and be able to finish college before age 25. You must also be a U.S. citizen.

Although programs vary,

you can expect to take some military-related courses, participate in drills, and attend summer camp. ROTC scholarship holders are also expected to serve at least four years' active duty after graduation.

For more information, see your school's ROTC recruiter or write: Army ROTC, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651; Air Force ROTC, Recruiting Division, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. 36112; Navy Recruiting Command (Code 314), 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203; Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MPRO), Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380.

Cash In on Your Quirks

What's in a name? It could be \$1,000 if you attend Yale and your name is DeForest or Leavenworth. And Harvard has funds for needy people named Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Bright, Downer, Haven, Murphy, or Pennoyer.

There are hundreds of scholarships that will award you funds simply for your name, nationality, habits, or hobbies. So if you've been left out in the great scholarship search, don't despair—read on and cash in on your quirks.

—If you love good wine, this might raise your spirits: The American Society of Enologists (wine-makers) gives scholarships to students of enology or viticulture or related fields. The scholarships can be used at a variety of institutions.

—Clean living pays off. Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, awards scholarships to financially strapped students who don't use alcohol, tobacco, or narcotics, or engage in "strenuous athletic contests." Eight to 10 winners a year divide as much as \$30,000.

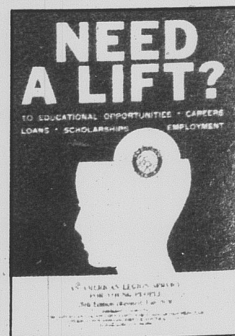
—On the other hand, there's the left-hander's scholarship offered by Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. The fund was set up by alumnus Fredrick Beckley, a left-hander, who met his future wife when his tennis coach paired the two southpaws as partners in his freshman year. Four needy lefties receive \$300 each for the academic year at Juniata.

For other offbeat scholarships, consult How To Beat the High Cost of College, by Claire Cox, Dial Press, 1971, paperback, \$2.65.



If you're confused by the many types of financial aid, **Need a Lift?** may take a load off your mind. Written in an easy-to-understand style, the guide gives reliable information on a variety of public and private sources of loans and scholarships.

Also included is a section aimed at veterans and their descendants, and a rundown of educational aids offered by the American Legion and its local affiliates. *Need a Lift?*, American Legion, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206, \$1.





First new truck of the 80's...

TOUGH 1980 FORD.

Ford pickups set the pace for the 80's! Built tough with exclusive Twin-I-Beam front suspension. Plus the only American-built 4-wheelers with Twin-Traction Beam independent front suspension.

New '80 Fords have outstanding gas mileage ratings, too. Just compare these official 1980 estimates:

EPA Mileage Ratings	EPA EST. MPG*	HWY. EST. MPG*
'80 FORD PICKUP**	(19)	29
'80 FORD BRONCO	(15)	18
'80 FORD VAN**	(18)	26
'80 FORD COURIER	(27)	36

And great customizing comes right from Ford in a Free Wheeling truck or van. See your Ford Dealer. Ask about Ford's Anti-Corrosion Warranty and Extended Service Plan.

Free Wheeling Bronco.

Offers pinstripes or new optional tricolor tape stripes and more. Low-mount western mirrors, styled steel wheels and RWL tires optional.



Free Wheeling Van.

Includes black bumpers, grille and rocker panels. Optional styled steel wheels, RWL tires, push bar and portholes shown.



Free Wheeling Courier.

Custom-ordered look. Black painted GT bar and push bar. Add "B Package" for tape stripes, cast aluminum wheels and RWL tires. 1980 Courier available—approx. Dec. 15.



*Compare these estimates with others. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than estimate. California ratings lower.

**With optional overdrive transmission.

FORD

FORD DIVISION *Ford*

Going After a Loan

A loan can furnish the money you need to learn—before you start to earn.



Borrowing: Tips on Breaking the Red Tape

You might be able to get a loan for college, you say, if only you could wade through all that red tape and decipher all that financial mumbo-jumbo. But applying for and obtaining a loan isn't all that difficult if you take it step by step.

First you need the appropriate application. Forms for federal loan programs can be obtained at your college financial aid office or regional Office of Education. Other forms are available from individual lenders.

Second, you'll need to determine the maximum amount you can afford to borrow and the time it will take you to repay it. Compare interest rates. Federally backed loans run 3 to 7 percent annually, while commercial loans can cost you 12 percent or more. Find out the "true annual interest rate"—the amount you'll actually be paying.

Taking out a commercial loan requires a little more homework than getting a federally sponsored loan. You—and your parents, who will probably be cosigning the loan—should find out whether you're required to purchase extra insurance and whether you can increase the frequency and amount of repayment. What is the charge for missing a payment?

Keep in mind that all loans—federal, state, commercial, or whatever—must be repaid. To repay a \$6,000 loan at 7 percent interest requires payments of \$118.81 per month for five years. Will you be able to swing it?

Finally, with any kind of loan, don't sign *anything* until you understand everything. Shop around for the best interest rate. Don't be reluctant to ask questions. After all, you'll be living with your obligation for years.

—Katie McManus
Junior at Albion College
and holder of a Guaranteed
Student Loan

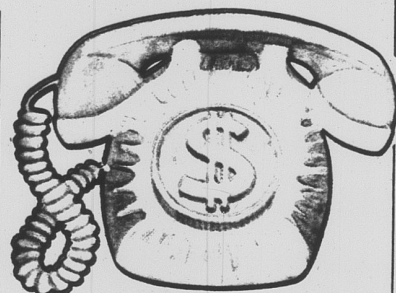
"Nobody should have to quit school because they can't handle the costs. Getting a loan took a lot of time and energy, but it was worth it."



Dialing for Dollars

The federal Student Information Center hotline provides a fast, friendly, and personal approach to your search for funds.

The hotline can give you information on any of the loan, grant, and scholarship programs administered by the Department of Education. It can put you on the right track to your home state's programs, and can even give you the names of banks in your area that are authorized lenders under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

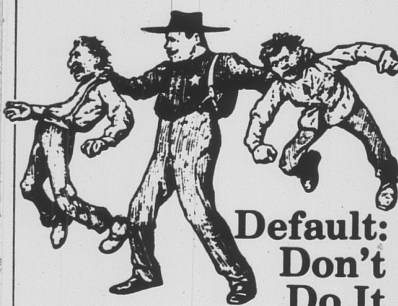


Information on special aids for older students, minorities, and the handicapped is available through the hotline, and its personnel will mail you financial aid applications and booklets. Call 1-800-638-6700 nationwide, or 1-800-492-6602 in Maryland.

Parental Loan Program

About 20 private colleges are easing the tuition squeeze on middle-income families by offering loans at low interest rates.

The Parental Loan Program aids parents whose incomes are roughly \$20,000 to \$60,000—too much to qualify for financial aid, yet often not enough to cover tuition at an expensive private school. Interest rates on the loans range from 7½ to 12 percent, with funds provided by individual schools. Stanford University lends \$2 to \$3 million per year, with the typical loan averaging \$4,500. Other participating schools include Harvard, Princeton, Wellesley, and Mills College.



A word about default: Don't.

With nearly \$1 billion in delinquent payments to collect, the days when schools or the government wouldn't take the trouble to track down students who failed to repay educational loans are over. Threatened by cuts in federal funds, schools are pushing hard to collect over \$700 million in delinquent National Direct Student Loan money. And the government, aided by a beefed-up staff of over 600 collectors, is chasing after the more than \$288 million still outstanding in the federally run Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The default problem peaked in the '70s as a result of lax collection efforts and borrowers' confusion about the necessity for repayment. Today, schools and the government are turning to a variety of proven collection methods: computerized billing systems, which remind borrowers of their debt each month; the Internal Revenue Service, which provides up-to-date address information; and private collection agencies, whose incentive is a commission of up to 30 percent of the money they collect.

Defaulters who have actively ducked repayment are taken to court when caught. Those judged to be merely negligent usually pay when tracked down. And those who can't pay because of financial problems usually get an extension.

On all sides, the message is clear: If you take out a government loan, be prepared to pay it back.

INSIDER 11

Compare the It may be America's



3-Door Runabout

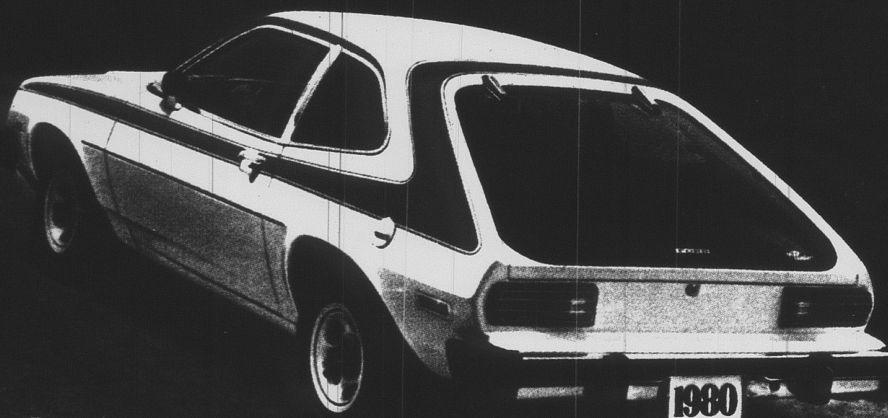
Excellent gas mileage.

24 EPA
EST
MPG **38** HWY
EST
MPG

For comparison to other cars. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower than estimate. Wagon and California ratings are lower.



3-Door Runabout



3-Door Runabout

40 standard features.

The 1980 Pinto is packed with standard features included in the sticker price. Features like steel-belted radial tires, rack and pinion steering, electric rear window defroster, bucket seats, tinted glass, full wheel covers and much more. Compare Pinto. You'll be impressed.

1980 Ford Pinto. best small car value.

Join the Pinto family. Introducing the 1980 Pinto. Take a close look—you might want to join the Pinto family—over 2½ million strong and growing!

Especially when you see the value Pinto offers with its excellent fuel economy and the long list of standard features included in the sticker price.



3-Door Rallye



Squire Wagon

Value priced.

Small car value means a lot of car at a realistic price for today. You'll be surprised when you see all you get included in the Pinto sticker price.

And you can buy or lease Pinto in a wide choice of models for 1980, to suit a wide range of needs.



2-Door Sedan

Extended Service Plan. It provides longer protection than basic warranty. Consult your Ford Dealer for details.

FORD PINTO

FORD DIVISION



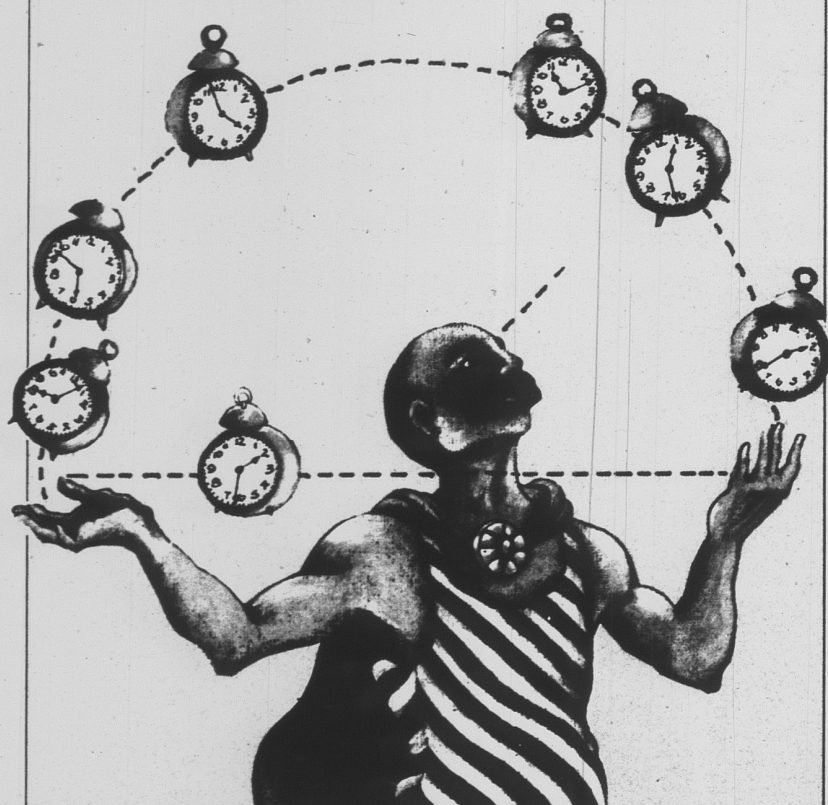
Better Ideas for
the 80's. FORD



Rallye Wagon

Working

Leading a double life—as student and employee—pays off in money and experience.



Peggy Luttrell: Nonstop Student

She's not a professional magician, but Peggy Luttrell performs an impressive juggling act. As a graduate student in interior design at the University of Tennessee, she holds down a full-time job and works on her degree at the same time.

A typical day begins with a class from 8 to 10 a.m., then continues with work as a counselor at a mental health institute until 5 p.m. Before dinner Luttrell runs a few miles, then heads for the

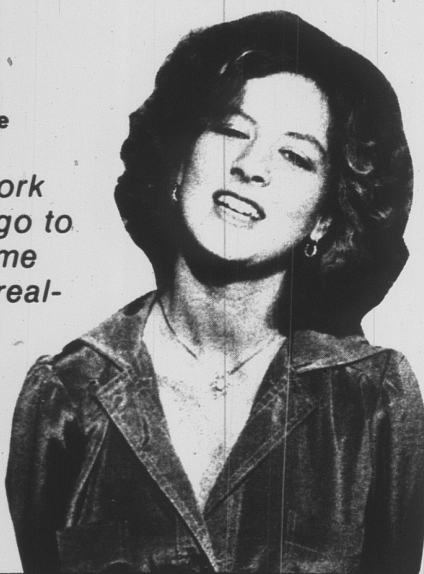
design lab and works on projects until midnight.

Although her job frees her from worries about financing school, she finds it takes discipline and constant organization to keep up with the demands on her time.

"A person must be able to work for long-term goals," she says. "For instance, I know I can't go out and drink beer with my friends tonight because two years from now I want to have my degree."

—LAURA SHANLEY
M.B.A. candidate and
business representative
for Pacific Telephone

"I'd rather get work experience and go to school at the same time. It's a more realistic atmosphere and a chance to make business contacts that could be important to me."



Making a Part-Time Job Work for You

Whether it's to raise cash for college, get some valuable experience in the "real world," or escape the craziness of dorm life, you may want to join the 2.7 million college students who work part time while going to school.

The first question to answer about a part-time job is: Do I have the time? Any money or experience you could earn by working has to be weighed against the possible cost of failing a test or dropping from exhaustion. Millions of working students do well in school, but you should consider carefully the effect work will have on your academic career.

The first step in looking for a part-time job is to make a list of your skills—how fast you can type, what musical instruments you can play—anything and everything that might sell you to an employer. List the jobs you've had in the past and what you'd like to do in the future. You might want to work up a brief resume.

Then ask around. Your friends, enemies, professors,

mailman, and anyone else breathing may be the source of a job. Check with your school's employment office, read the help-wanted ads, and call federal and state employment services. Think seasonally. Around Christmas, department stores take on tons of help. In the summer, camps and playgrounds need counselors and coaches. Find out what's out there!

In general, you should look for a job that offers hours suited to your class schedule. Your employer, however, should know you're in school and that under unusual circumstances—during finals, for instance—you may need time off. Don't take on too many hours; for a full-time student, 20 hours a week are usually enough to handle.

Consider volunteer work. Though working at an animal hospital or writing for a community newspaper may pay nothing, the experience can be valuable. In the long run, you may earn more by spending a little time volunteering rather than going for the money right away.

Enterprising Ideas

If you'd like to go into business for yourself, consider one of the following enterprising ideas:

- **Sell something students want**—doughnuts during study hours, tennis balls at wholesale prices, plants grown from cuttings.
- **Work as a campus marketing representative** for major magazines, life insurance companies, stereo manufacturers, or travel services.
- **Tap the parent market**—mail postcards to parents offering services like custom-decorated birthday cakes and exam-time "care packages."
- **Market your knowledge**—give tennis lessons, or conduct classes in exercise, French, or basic car repair.
- **Earn your car's keep** by starting a shuttle service to local airports and bus stations.
- **Start a wake-up service**, a typing service, or a babysitting service.



20 Common Campus Jobs

According to a survey of colleges across the country, these are campus jobs frequently held by students:



- accompanist
- bookkeeping clerk
- campus tour leader
- cashier
- darkroom technician
- dormitory receptionist
- food-service worker
- grader
- library assistant
- lifeguard
- mail clerk
- maintenance worker
- model for art classes
- photographer
- research assistant
- residential adviser
- switchboard operator
- teaching assistant
- tutor
- typist

Co-ops and Internships: Experience Is the Best Teacher

If you need money, but punching in at the local fast-food palace isn't your idea of a well-rounded education, you might look into an internship or cooperative-education program.

Internships and co-ops are similar: Both provide insights into the realities of day-to-day work in your field, and may lead to full-time jobs after graduation. But there are differences.

Co-ops generally involve formal programs which alternate terms of classroom study with terms of full-time, paid work for an outside employer. Students usually receive credit for their work. Internships, on the other hand, may be paid or voluntary, and do not automatically provide college credit. In many cases, locating an internship opportunity is up to you.

More than 200,000 students participate in co-op programs each year. Because of their growing popularity with students and employers alike, about 1,000 schools now offer programs in a variety of fields, ranging from art and architecture to engineering, business, and journalism.

Co-op salaries vary as well. Latest figures show that students in fields like business and engineering pull down the highest pay, averaging \$165 to \$215 a week. Students in other majors can earn as

much as \$180 a week, although some work for the minimum wage.

Like co-ops, interns get practical, on-the-job experience. Recognizing the value of student employees, an increasing number of public-service organizations, government agencies, and private businesses are making internships available to undergraduates, graduate students, and recent grads. Although many established internships are government-related and clustered in the Washington, D.C. area, a student with a good academic record and a little initiative should not have a problem setting up his or her own program.

For more information, write:

- National Commission for Cooperative Education, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115. The commission publishes an *Undergraduate Programs Directory* and a *Graduate Programs Directory*, both of which are free.

- *Directory of Undergraduate Internship Programs*, National Center for Public Service Internship Programs, Suite 601, 1735 Eye St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, \$7.

- *National Directory of Summer Internship Programs*, Career Planning Office, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. 19041, \$8.50.

The Duke Labor Pool

When the last touchdown has been scored and the fans have gone home, who cleans up the football stadium?

At Duke University, members of the Student Labor Pool do. On Sunday mornings, these students gather at the field to begin this 10-hour task. The labor pool, open to all Duke students, offers participants the chance to work part time—while setting their own hours—to earn

pocket money or needed tuition funds.

Students can work from 20 hours a week to as little as 10 hours a month at such jobs as raking leaves, serving at banquets, washing windows, and running concession stands. The labor pool, which pays \$2.90 an hour for general labor, is run with the cooperation of the university physical plant and the local union.

Employer-Paid Tuition

If you can't afford the cost of your education, perhaps you can persuade your boss to foot the bill.

Prompted by the Revenue Act of 1978, which allows tax write-offs for employees' school costs, an increasing number of employers are paying all or part of their employees' tuition. At Seattle University, over half the students in the M.B.A. program have employer-paid tuition, averaging \$5,700 per student.

"It's another type of incentive besides a salary increase or bonus," explains Chauncey Burke, admissions and placement counselor at the Seattle business school. "It also gives students a chance to develop additional skills that will make them more valuable employees."

Margin-to-Margin Profits

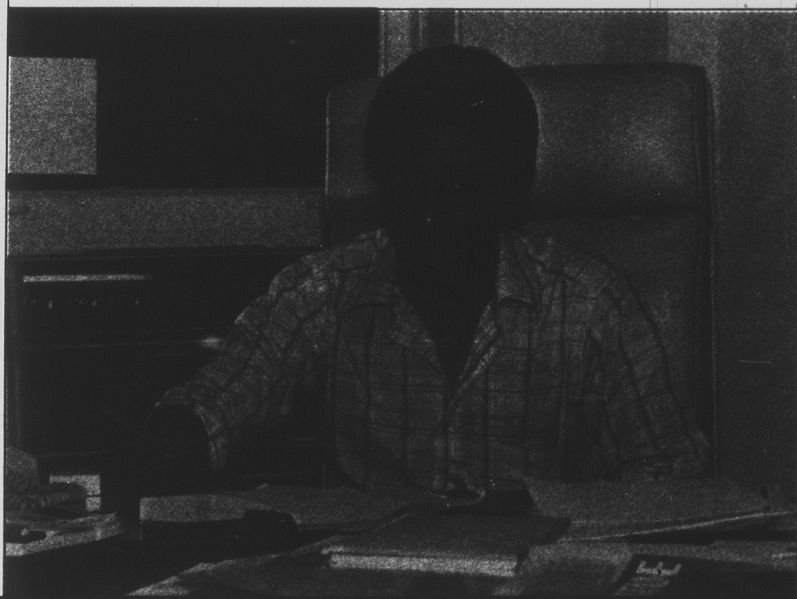
There once was a student who couldn't type. Knowing there were others like him, he opened up a campus typing service. He didn't learn how to type, but he learned a lot about business. He also made a lot of money.

Derek Lennon, a senior at Northwestern, started Nonnel's Typists and Secretarial Services a year and a half ago because he needed money for tuition and room and board. He began the service from his dorm room, hiring university secretaries to do the typing.

After several months, he

proceeds to set up an office close to campus. By the end of the first year, he'd made the cost of his tuition and more, and had enough orders for term papers and resumes to support three full-time typists and a backup crew of part-timers during the end-of-semester rush.

Owning his own business has taught him lessons he never could have learned in the classroom, says Lennon, a history and communications major. "My way of being graded is seeing how much money I make or lose," he adds.



Job Sharing

It's called job sharing, and it works like this: two people share one full-time job, splitting responsibilities and hours as well as pay and benefits.

Students looking for work as a team should find a partner whose talents complement their own, says Willie Heller of New Ways To Work, a job counseling and referral center in San Francisco. Understand the needs of the employer, then submit a proposal showing how you could handle the job. Jobs which lend themselves to sharing include day-care center positions, clerical work, and library jobs.



Banking on Beauty

For the sake of education, twin sisters attending Stanford periodically trade the glaring fluorescent bulbs in the library for the bright lights of the runway.

Renee and Ramona Rolle, who started working on their master's degrees in petroleum engineering this fall, view beauty pageants as a way to earn extra money for school expenses. They began entering contests as undergraduates and have since won a variety of titles and prizes.

So far, their largest cash award has been \$700. "Contests are a great way to get money for books and for transportation home during breaks," says Renee.

The limelight beckons male students as well. For example, there's the annual Prince Charming Contest in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in which the winner (judged on "personality, grooming, and talent") receives a \$1,000 college scholarship plus \$1,000 for emcee work at Cinderella Girl state pageants.

Money In Reserve

Question: What part-time employer can put up to \$2,000 toward your college education, will let you choose the kind of work you'd like to do, and then will train you to do it?

Answer: The United States Army.

In an effort to attract young men and women to its two part-time service branches—the National Guard and the Army Reserve—the Army is offering you a bonus when you enlist in many units. The bonus can either be \$1,500 in cash or \$500 a year (up to \$2,000) toward your college tuition and fees.

If you're willing to work one weekend a month, serve two weeks a year, and go through the Army's basic training program, joining the National Guard or the Army Reserve is a great way to pick up money, skill, and experience. Besides a bonus, here's what you can get for being a part-time soldier:

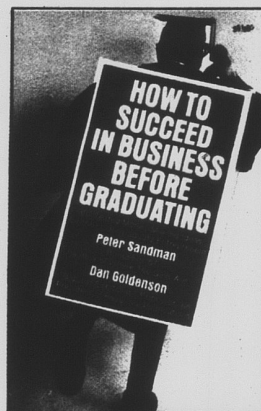
- **Money.** The National Guard or Army Reserve is a job, and you'll be paid for the hours you put in during your six-year enlistment. Pay is \$419 a month during basic and individual skills training. After training you'll make about \$56 each weekend.

- **Training and experience.** The skills you acquire in the Guard or Reserve can enhance your college education and give you a valuable edge in the job-hunting jungle.

- **Pension.** A rare benefit for a part-time job, it allows you to retire after 20 years and start receiving retirement benefits at age 60.

For more information about the Army National Guard, write or call your local National Guard armory or state military office. For information about the Army Reserve, write or call your local Army recruiter (in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting"). The Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve have similar programs which you might want to check out.

How To Succeed in Business Before Graduating describes over 300 proven and profitable ideas for making money while in college. It suggests starting an answering service or a book exchange, selling doughnuts door-to-door, or arranging trips to Europe. Written by two Princeton graduates, the book gives advice on starting, financing, and organizing your own campus business. A chapter is devoted to the legal aspects of entrepreneurship, including taxes, Social Security, and insurance. *How To Succeed in Business Before Graduating*, Peter Sandman and Dan Goldenson, Macmillan Publishing Company, 1968, \$1.95.



The Word On Work-Study

Almost a million students hold down part-time jobs on and off campus under College Work-Study, a \$550 million federal program designed to help collegians earn while they learn. This year, Congress has added \$70 million to the work-study budget, opening up an estimated 145,000 jobs for students who need extra earnings to meet their college expenses.

Under the work-study program, students work an average of eight to 12 hours per week, with the federal government paying up to 80

percent of their salaries. The 3,250 participating schools are responsible for covering the remainder.

Thousands of students in work-study are library assistants, dorm receptionists, and cafeteria helpers. But others, such as those at Oberlin College in Ohio, can undertake less-routine jobs, such as joining the local police for night patrol or taking care of the mentally retarded.

Most work-study jobs pay the minimum wage of \$2.90 or more, although schools on a shoestring budget are allowed to pay 85 percent of the current minimum wage, stretching funds in order to

give more students the chance to participate. Though earnings vary, the average student on work-study pulls down \$620 during the school year.

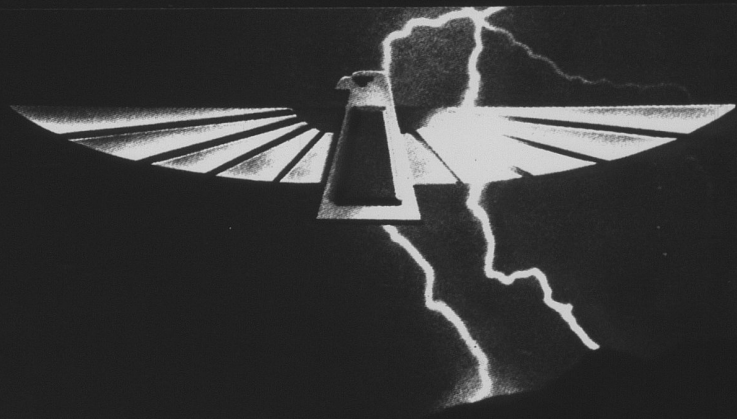
Work-study is administered as part of your financial aid package. You are eligible if you demonstrate financial need, are at least a half-time student, and have not defaulted on a federally insured loan. To apply, you should fill out an application at your school's financial aid office.

If you qualify, the office will try to find you a job that complements your class schedule and, if possible, your career plans. Your wage will vary depending on your need,

the kind of job available, and the proficiency required. At Purdue, students who assist in the financial aid office can earn \$3.80 or more an hour.

Under the program, you may also work for a nonprofit agency, such as the YMCA or a social-service organization. The only provision is that your job cannot be politically or religiously affiliated.

Since work-study opportunities have increased by 26 percent since last year, it doesn't hurt to apply, even if you've tried in the past and were turned down. The expanded program may have room for you.



Spread your wings Introducing the New-Size 1980 Thunderbird



Thunderbird with
Luxury Decor Group

New size. New innovations. New higher MPG.

In Thunderbird's 25th anniversary year all 1980 Thunderbirds are new and special...with a new contemporary size that fits the future without sacrificing Thunderbird luxury.

With its new size and a new smaller 4.2 liter engine, Thunderbird has a re-

markable improved estimated mileage 18 MPG est. 26 hwy. Another engineering breakthrough...the first automatic overdrive transmission option built in America.

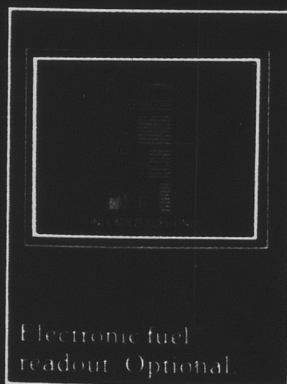
Other innovative options add to Thunderbird's individuality...from a dazzling array of electronic magic to an optional keyless entry system. So

spread your wings.

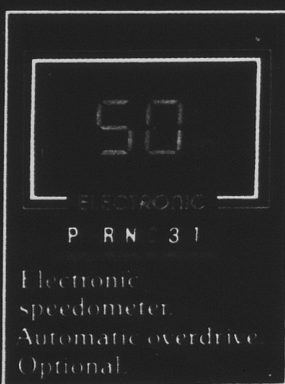
Compare this to other cars. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, weather, and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower than estimate. Calif. ratings lower.

THUNDERBIRD

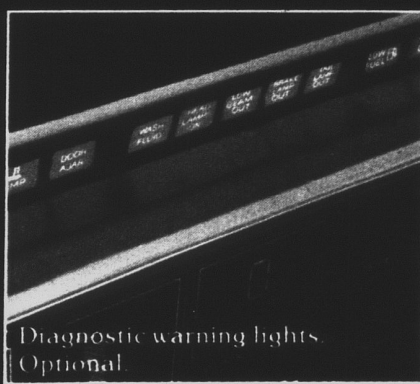
FORD DIVISION



Electronic fuel
readout. Optional



Electronic
speedometer.
Automatic overdrive.
Optional



Diagnostic warning lights.
Optional



Interior Luxury Group—Optional
Standard on Town Landau.

Alternate Strategies *If you can't raise the cash, lower the costs. The possibilities are endless.*



Credit By Exam And Other Money-Saving Shortcuts

You've heard it before: Time is money. When the average cost of a college education is broken down, each hour spent in class can cost \$8 or more. An increasing number of students, however, are saving both time and money by finishing college ahead of schedule in one of the following ways:

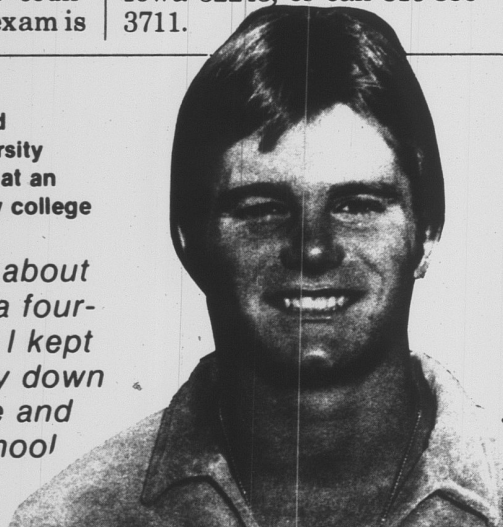
Credit by Exam. Last year more than 50,000 students at over 2,100 schools received credit through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). Initiated to give students credit for what they've learned on their own, CLEP offers 52 exams (generally multiple choice) in subjects ranging from the humanities to hematology. The tests are given during the third week of each month at 900 locations throughout the country. The fee for each exam is

\$20, and three to six credit hours are awarded for passing scores, which are determined by individual schools. For information on test offerings and subject matter covered, write to the College Board, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08541, or call 609-921-9000.

Another nationwide credit by examination option is PEP—the Proficiency Examination Program. Administered by the American College Testing Program, PEP offers 47 tests for fees of \$35 to \$175, depending on complexity of subject matter. Some tests are multiple choice, some are essay, and all are offered four times a year. For information, write to the ACT Proficiency Examination Program, Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243, or call 319-356-3711.

—BRIAN CONSIDINE
Built up funds to attend Southern Illinois University by spending two years at an inexpensive community college and working part time.

"The tuition was about half as much as a four-year school, and I kept my expenses way down by living at home and carpooling to school with friends."



A variety of other credit-by-exam programs are offered by public and private groups. New York residents can participate in the Regents External Degree Examination Program, for example. Ask your school which exam programs it will give credit for, or pick up a copy of *Getting College Course Credits by Examination To Save \$\$\$*, by Gene Hawes, McGraw-Hill, 1979, \$6.95, which lists institutions honoring the results of proficiency exams and gives advice on preparing for individual tests.

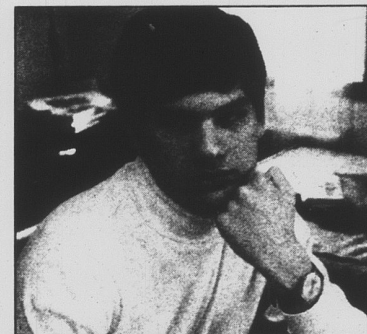
Carrying a Heavy Load. Adding one or two courses a semester to your normal load may shorten your college career by a year or more. Although some schools charge extra for additional courses, taking them may be more economical in the long run. Before you adopt this strategy, make sure you can handle the extra work. Flunking out, taking an incomplete, or dying of exhaustion saves you nothing.

Going to School Year 'Round. It may be worth your while to get through school quickly and enter the working world as soon as possible, particularly if you can get by without the earnings from a full-time summer job. Schools on a quarter or trimester system make it particularly easy to follow this strategy since most courses are offered year 'round. A bonus: Some schools offer cut rates during the summer to attract students.

Do-It-Yourself Diplomacy

When he enrolled at Pace University last summer, 16-year-old Emil Berendt had never attended a college class or talked with a college professor. Yet he already had a bachelor's degree in economics and 126 college credits to his name.

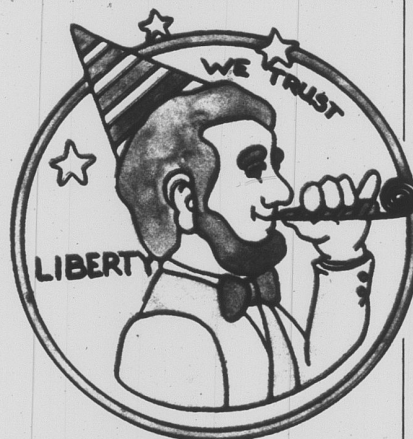
Berendt collected his credits while still a high school senior through an external-degree program administered by the New York State Board of Regents. He studied at home to pass a combination of multiple-choice tests, including College Level Examination Program (CLEP) exams and the Graduate Record Examinations (GREs). The degree cost him only the test fees (\$320), plus the price of a few textbooks.



Berendt, who entered Pace to study accounting, doesn't plan to stay the full four years. By combining his coursework with previously earned credits and taking five more equivalency exams, he will earn his second bachelor's degree by the end of the year.

A Penny Saved . . .

Every night, Kelly Murphy deposited her loose pennies and nickels in a shoe box. By the end of the school year, the Marquette University junior had saved \$130—enough for a sky's-the-limit night on the town with her boyfriend. "You should have seen the banker's face when we dumped 6,000 pennies on the counter!" she recalls.



Smart Idea: Prepaid Tuition

About 165 students at Washington University don't have to worry about inflation's effect on college fees. Under the St. Louis school's Tuition Stabilization Plan (TSP), they've prepaid two to four years' tuition at last year's rate of \$4,300 and are protected against future increases.

With tuitions rising 9 percent or more each year, paying on the front end saves money. Students whose families can't come up with the four-year total of \$17,000 can borrow it from the university at 9 percent interest, which still beats the long-term rate of inflation.

TSP seems to be catching on. At least a hundred other schools have indicated an interest in the plan.

Cutting Costs Through Cooperation

Over 7,000 college students across the country have found living quarters that combine the convenience of a dorm, the freedom of an apartment, and the economy of living at home. They live in cooperative houses, known as co-ops.

The idea behind co-ops is simple. Instead of paying someone to maintain a residence and cook the meals, co-ops share the work among themselves, shaving as much as 50 percent off the cost of room and board. "We work only four hours a week, but we save \$400 a semester on the cost of living in a dorm," says Barb Weston, director of the Ark, a 100-member co-op house at the University of Texas.

Frugal living isn't the only appeal of co-ops. The Ark holds Friday-evening "happy hours," where residents assemble in the rec room for beer and socializing. Members also hold regular meetings to define house rules and make spending decisions.

Students who want to find out about existing co-op houses or start one of their own can write the North American Students for Cooperation (NASCO), P.O. Box 7293, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107.

Simple Strategies To Save You \$

Tuition and fees aren't the only college costs that are flattening student pocketbooks. Everything from textbooks to toothpaste and typing paper is going to set you back more this year. To keep expenses at a bearable level, you might want to try some of the following strategies collected from thrifty students around the country.

—Take full advantage of your student status. A valid student ID can get you discounts at movie theaters and local businesses, generous travel discounts, and special rates on magazine subscriptions. Read bulletin boards and student newspapers carefully to keep up with good deals.



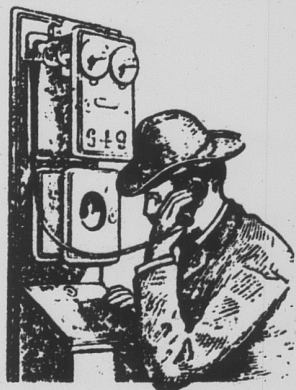
—Cut grocery costs by buying at a food co-op. If you do buy at a local market, check newspapers for specials and coupons—both of which can shave dollars off your grocery bill. Most papers run major food advertising on Wednesday or Thursday. Buying in quantity and shopping when you are not hungry can also save you cash.



—When you need aspirin or common over-the-counter medicines, make a house call at your campus health center. Most will provide nonprescription drugs free, and many offer a discount on prescription medicine, to boot. Some health centers will lend you supplies like heating pads, vaporizers, and Ace bandages when you need them.

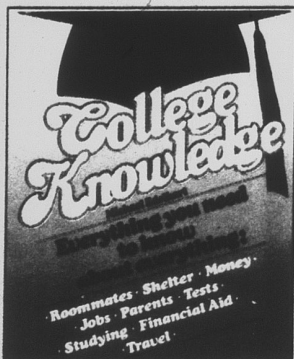
—Don't waste money on textbooks you'll only open a few times. Try sharing non-essential texts with a friend or using copies on reserve in the library. When a textbook is required, save money by buying it secondhand or splitting the cost with several classmates.

—If a weekly collect call home is part of your routine, you might want to dial direct and send your parents the bill when it comes in. By dialing direct, you save as much as 60 percent, particularly if you call in the evenings and on weekends.



—Traveling home for the holidays can sink even the best-launched budget. Make your plans as far in advance as possible to take advantage of airline excursion fares and special vacation charters your school may offer.

—Don't waste your money on duplicate medical insurance. Before paying for coverage through your school, see if you are still covered under your parents' policy. Many company plans cover children of employees as long as they are still dependent and in school.



Tips on everything from establishing in-state residency to furnishing a student apartment cheaply to nailing down likely sources of financial aid are covered in **College Knowledge**. Organized along the lines of a catalog, the 383-page book is crammed with ideas and sources of information that can make a student's life easier. A warning: Some of the addresses listed are out of date. **College Knowledge**, by Michael Edelhart, Anchor Books, 1979, \$7.95.

The Ins and Outs Of State Residency

Delivering pizzas may not seem like the most profitable way to spend the summer, but it saved Brad Duckett \$4,500.

By living and working in Moscow, Idaho, before beginning his junior year at the University of Idaho, the 20-year-old architecture major established in-state residency and trimmed \$1,500 off his tuition bill. In the three years it will take to complete his degree, he expects to save at least \$4,500.

"I came here because it was an excellent school in my field, and I established residency to save money," explains the California native. "I saw no reason to pay \$1,974 in out-of-state tuition when I could be paying \$474 as a state resident."

Requirements for residency vary from state to state and school to school. In some areas, you must be 21 and demonstrate complete independence from your parents. Most states require you to maintain a permanent address for a year or more, register to vote, obtain a driver's license, and pay state income taxes. Admissions offices at public universities are usually the best sources for up-to-date information on their state's residency requirements.



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Sports car performance with impressive fuel economy. That's what makes Mustang a sports car for the 80's.

Whether you buy or lease a Mustang, ask your Ford Dealer about the Extended Service Plan.

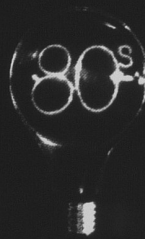
FORD MUSTANG

FORD DIVISION

Ford



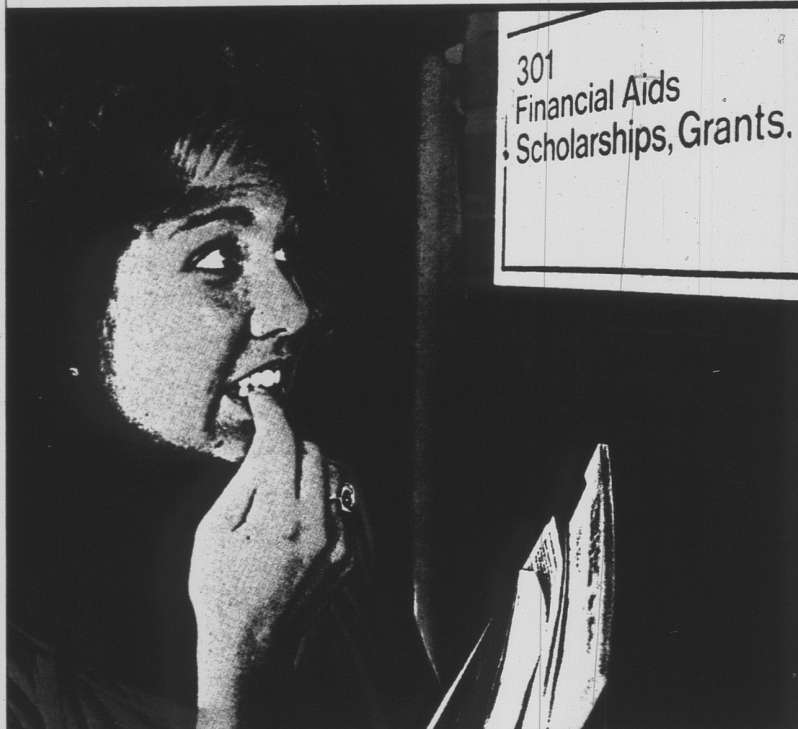
Mustang 2-door



Extra low cost
and big Ford

Using Your Financial Aid Office

It's your guide through the jungle of forms, fine print, and frustrations.



What Your Financial Aid Office Can Do for You

Where do you go to find the latest information on scholarships, grants, and loans? That's easy—the financial aid office.

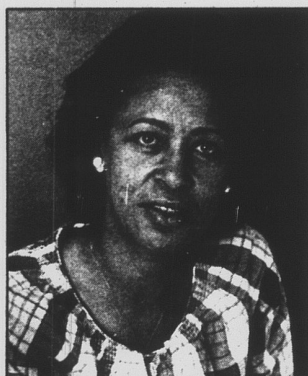
And what campus office can furnish you with a credit reference? It may surprise you to know that the financial aid office does this, too.

"I've written thousands of references in my time for students," says Allan W. Purdy, who retired in September after over 20 years as director of financial aid services at the University of Missouri at Columbia. "The office is a good source of credit references for those who have had a loan and kept up payments, or have had a job and proven dependable." What else can your financial aid office do for you?

- **dispense federal and state grant money.** Students can get applications and informational material at the office.
- **administer campus-based loans** under the National Direct Student Loan Program and other public and private programs.
- **list part-time jobs** available on and off campus.
- **help you determine the amount of financial aid you need**, and work with you to establish an aid package with some combination of scholarship, grant, loan, or work-study funds.
- **advise you in financial planning** and help you set up a budget to cover college costs.
- **offer counseling** on how

to balance an academic load and a part-time job.

- **notarize documents** such as an affidavit of educational purpose, which the government requires before grant money can be released.
- **provide reference books and pamphlets** on government programs and other sources of funds.
- **counsel you on applying for a loan** and advise you about interest rates and repayment schedules.
- **in emergencies**, provide help with pressing college expenses. "Practically every financial aid office has an emergency fund to temporarily help students whose resources have been diminished due to uncontrollable circumstances," says Purdy.



Dollarwise Advice From Financial Aid Officers

GOLDIE CLAIBORNE
Director of Financial Aid
and Student Employment
Howard University

"Half the students I see don't plan for the total cost of their education—in fact, many don't know what the cost actually is. Sit down, work out a budget. Keep track of every dollar you spend. If you need help, file an application *on time!*"



JACK HUGHES
Director of Financial Aid
Florida Institute of
Technology

"Students have traditionally walked into financial aid offices on their knees, ready to accept whatever is offered. Since most aid officers are too busy to go that extra mile for every student, you should get involved, ask questions, and take on some of the responsibility of finding ways to pay for school."



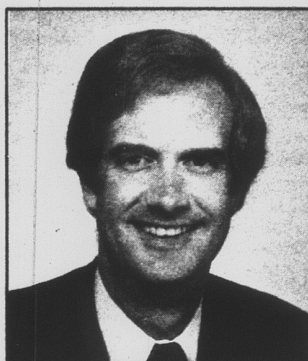
MARLENE SHETTEL
Director of Financial Aid
College of Law
Cleveland State University

"I lie in bed and my stomach knots up when I think of all the students who come in with \$17,000 worth of loans on their backs. If you're planning on graduate school, it might make more sense to work for a year or two after college instead of taking on more obligations."



GABRIEL CAPETO
Director of Financial Aid
University of San Francisco

"Working, whether it's work-study or a part-time job off campus, is a good idea. In fact, work experience could give you an edge in the job market. Employers are impressed by students who can go to school and work 15 to 20 hours a week, too."



JAMES BELVIN
Director of Financial Aid
Duke University

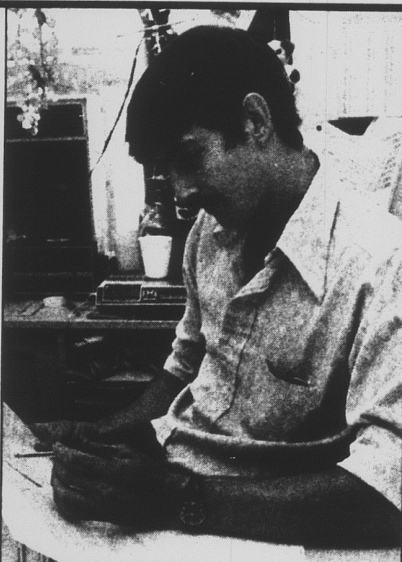
"The biggest problem is that students don't know what's available to them. Make sure the financial aid office knows your situation. Make them understand! And don't forget to investigate all possible sources of money—including the variety of scholarships offered by private organizations."

With a Little Help From Your Friends

Burdened by mounting paperwork and small staffs, many financial aid offices are turning to peer counseling—students helping students—to reduce the hassle and confusion of getting money for college.

At the University of Tennessee, 10 student counselors receive \$3.50 an hour in work-study money to answer questions, help fill out forms, distribute information, and organize financial aid seminars. Thanks to the extra manpower, full-time staff members are freed to put together financial aid packages, monitor constantly changing programs, and deal with special student problems.

"We had to go through the same problems as the students we are advising," explains Gary Mitchell, a UT peer counselor. "That seems to give us better rapport." Mitchell's advice to students planning to seek aid: "Apply early, and be patient."



Shelly Liebman: Persistence Pays

"Most kids have no idea what goes on in the financial aid office," says Shelly Liebman, a graduate student in management at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. "If students do take the trouble to fill out the forms, they just accept what the people in the office say they are going to get. But there's really a lot you can do."

Liebman should know because he's done it all. As an RPI undergraduate, he applied for and received a National Direct Student Loan and was placed on the school's work-study program. To take some of the burden off his parents, he raised tuition money by joining the Army Reserve, washing dishes, selling *Time* subscriptions, and working as a night manager for a car-rental agency. Today, he holds down a coveted graduate teaching assistantship and sells insurance on the side.

Throughout his college career, Liebman has bargained with the financial aid office so frequently that staffers know him by name. "You have to ask for help and push for what you want," he advises. "I've learned to double-check everything. If they say, 'We can't give you this,' I say, 'Why?' and ask to see my file. Because I've made an effort, they are more willing to spend time with me and go out of their way to help."

Unwrapping Your Aid Package

Though your school calls it a package, it's not a gift, and you should make sure that your financial aid award meets your specific educational and financial needs.

The first thing to do is figure out the percentage of gift money—scholarships and grants—in your current package versus the percentage of self-help funds—loans and work-study. The higher the percentage of no-cost scholarships and grants, the better off you are.

Once you've determined what you have and what you need, the key to bringing it all together is your financial aid office.

Many schools are relying on a greater percentage of self-help money to fill their aid packages, forcing students to take out more loans or work longer hours than they had counted on. Working closely with your aid counselor can prevent a drastic or unexpected change in your package next year.

Fear of Forms—Unfounded!

The FAF. The FFS. The BEOG. Sometimes just the thought of filling out a financial aid application can send your head swimming in alphabet soup.

But there's good news. The new Common Form, developed by the government to be used to apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), and other aid next year, has been specially designed for ease of completion. (However, the new form is so simple that many financial aid officers will ask you to fill out a supplementary form to give them the detailed financial information they need to allocate aid.)

Many schools still require you to use the traditional forms—the Financial Aid Form (FAF), put out by the College Scholarship Service, and the Family Financial Statement (FFS), administered by the American College Testing Program. Filling out these forms is really not hard, if you keep the following guidelines in mind:

- **Be prepared.** Make a financial aid folder containing 1) your parents' income tax return, 2) your W-2 form and income tax return, if you have them, 3) bank statements from your checking and savings accounts, and 4) forms detailing any other assets and expenditures such as Social Security or medical bills. Do this as soon after January 1 as possible.

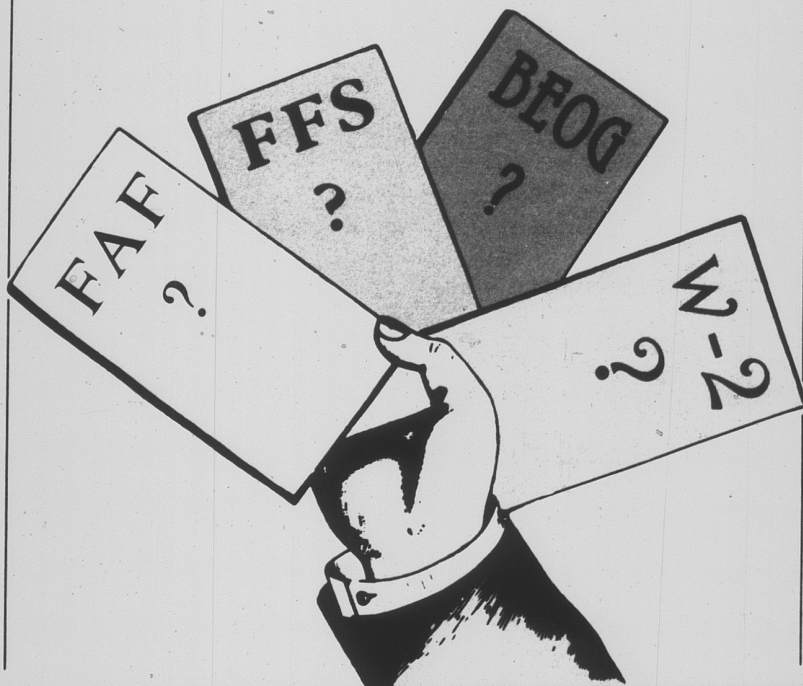
- **Read the instructions one by one—carefully.** "People tend to ignore instructions," says Bob Mataska, director of financial aid at Mankato State College in Minnesota. "They just plunge in and hope they get it right." It can be an expensive tactic. If you make a mistake or omit important information, your application may be returned to you for

correction. By the time it is reprocessed, available funds may be gone.

- **Make sure you answer every question.** According to CSS, the biggest problems with the FAF are leaving questions blank, omitting Social Security numbers, providing inaccurate or inconsistent information, and leaving the form unsigned.

- **Follow up.** With the FAF, the FFS, and the Common Form, you will receive an eligibility report six weeks after you submit an application. The results are sent to your school, provided you checked the appropriate box and sent the \$5 fee when you filed (there is no fee when you apply for a BEOG). After receiving your report, go to your financial aid office and fill out the college's form, if it is required. All information should be given to your financial aid counselor who will review it, decide on an award, and notify you of the decision.

- **Be sure to keep copies of all your documents and reports.** You might need them if questions arise.



Ford Fiesta.

It received a seven-flag salute.

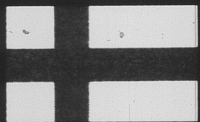
The car that wowed Europe is winning the hearts of America.

Ford Fiesta. The little front wheel drive car that comes from Germany. Applauded all over



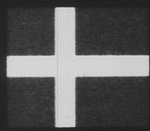
Germany 1976
Car that Makes the
Best Sense — *Mot*

Europe by the experts for its engineering, design and overall performance. It was voted the most significant import of the year in 1978 by readers of *Car and Driver*. And when you understand how beautifully Fiesta performs, you'll understand why it continues to get rave notices.



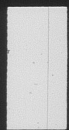
Finland 1976
Car of the Year
— *Tuulilasi*

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28 EPA
EST.
MPG

39 HWY
EST.
MPG

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Yugoslavia 1977
Car of the Year
— *Automotive Writers*
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Fiesta is assembled by Ford in Germany. And its European engineering makes it feel right at home on streets and highways of America. It's quick, nimble and maneuverable.



Spain 1977
Car of the Year
— *Criterion*

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Great Britain 1978
Design Council Award

drive a Fiesta today. You'll discover why it's won international acclaim.

FORD FIESTA

FORD DIVISION



Fiesta. Wundercar from Germany.



Fiesta 3-Door Sport

What Do You Think of Insider?

7

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School _____ Year _____ Sex _____

1. How much time have you spent reading *Insider*?

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Excellent

Poor

10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

4. Have you found this issue of *Insider*:

_____ very useful _____ somewhat useful _____ of little use

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_____ yes _____ no _____ don't really care

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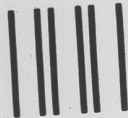
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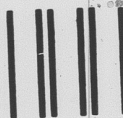
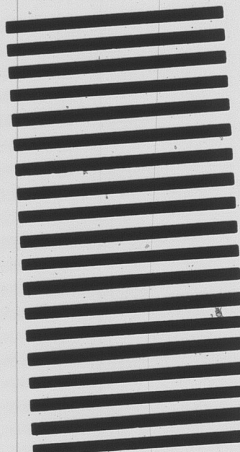
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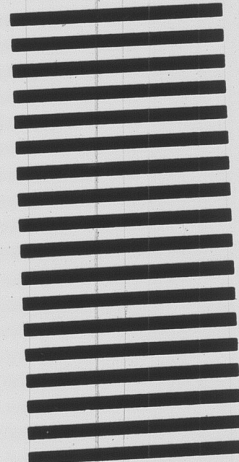
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Sands' Retirement

"Old Main" Continues Silence

Reporting in the Wednesday, October 17 issue of *Holcad*, staff writers learned that the Executive Committee of Westminster College's Board of Trustees had accepted the request of James D. Sands, treasurer of the college for an early retirement, effective October 15.

In the October 17 issue of *Holcad*, President Earland Carlson refused to comment saying,

"You could sit here and ask me questions until midnight and I would still have nothing further to say on the matter. The press release speaks for itself."

Robert O. Seidwitz, business manager, said "I have no comment other than what was in the press release as to why Sands retired." When asked about any new organizational changes in the business office,

Seidwitz said, "The basic structure of the business office has remained the same. Mr. Closz' (controller) and my job descriptions are still the same."

Interim Treasurer G. Ross Ellis said, "I have no idea as to why Mr. Sands retired. I did not speak with him personally." When asked about any possible changes in organizational procedures within the office, Ellis

said, "I do not plan on making any changes. Sands ran an efficient operation and made significant contributions."

When asked about retiring early, Sands said that his letter requesting retirement stated he would leave at a date convenient to the college. He continued saying that he assumed that since the administration found Ross Ellis available, they decid-

to give him the leave since he wanted to go.

Upon questioning Sands as to why he was asked to leave now and not at the end of the academic term, he said, "You'll have to ask the President about that."

President Carlson was unavailable for comment, but his office indicated that he would have no further comment on the issue.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 7
October 23, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

State House Representatives Visit Discuss Student and College Issues

Last Thursday morning, Representative Edward Burns of Bucks County and William Baer, a member of his staff, visited Westminster in conjunction with a group of seminars being conducted by the Pennsylvania House Education Committee.

The purpose of these seminars is to enlighten the committee on the issues involved with higher education, as well as provide members with the additional insight in order to make the decisions which effect higher education.

Burns' and Baer's morning at Westminster began with a breakfast with several students and administrators in Duff Dining Hall. At that meeting, the two men explained that they were only one of eight

groups visiting higher educational institutions across Western Pennsylvania on that particular day. They told the group that one purpose of these seminars is to reacquaint many of the members of the House Education Committee with campus life, which will consequently provide a primary source which they can compare to their secondary source, the lobbyists.

Some of the topics Burns and Baer discussed with the students were career planning programs and the grim job situation that will face graduating seniors, aid to private and state institutions, the problems of financing state colleges, and the effectiveness of student government.

At the conclusion of the breakfast meeting, the two toured various college facilities and met with members of the faculty and administration for general discussion. According to Dean of College Phillip A. Lewis, who headed the arrangements for the visit, Burns and Baer appeared to enjoy their stay, but made no comment as to their findings or opinions of Westminster.

Dr. Lewis felt the college was very fortunate to have Representative Burns visit campus, as he is one of the "moving forces" on Pennsylvania's House Education Committee. This fact was further pronounced when Baer confided to several students who were present at the breakfast meeting that if the next elections go well, there is a good chance that Burns will become the next chairman of that committee.

Probably the only way that most of the campus became aware of the visit was by the gentlemen's spectacular exit, shortly after noon via helicopter from the center of the quad. Burns and Baer took off for their other two appointments of the day, visits to Slippery Rock State College and Butler County Community College.

According to Dean Lewis, the helicopter was made available for the college's use free of charge by Board of Trustees member William B. Campbell. When asked why such a vehicle was necessary for a trip to Slippery Rock, Dean Lewis described the measure as a "publicity stunt" dreamed up by Harry W. Shoup, Director of Development. "Mr. Shoup loves to show off," Dean Lewis said, "and I will admit that it tickled my fancy to show up in Slippery Rock in a helicopter with some important people."

Meetings similar to the one held here at Westminster are scheduled for campuses across Pennsylvania in the weeks ahead.



Jewel D. Price of Girard, Ohio, was crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday. Jewel represented the Independent Students, and was escorted by Mike Secko.

Jewel Price Reigns Over 125th Homecoming Day

This past weekend marked their respective departments. Westminster College's 125th Music majors were interested in hearing the band. But, events was held including the mainly, the alumni enjoyed re-football game Saturday in miniscing about their school which the Titans beat SUNY at days.

Buffalo to make it their 29th consecutive Homecoming victory. The return for homecoming was, for some, an emotional event. One woman who had

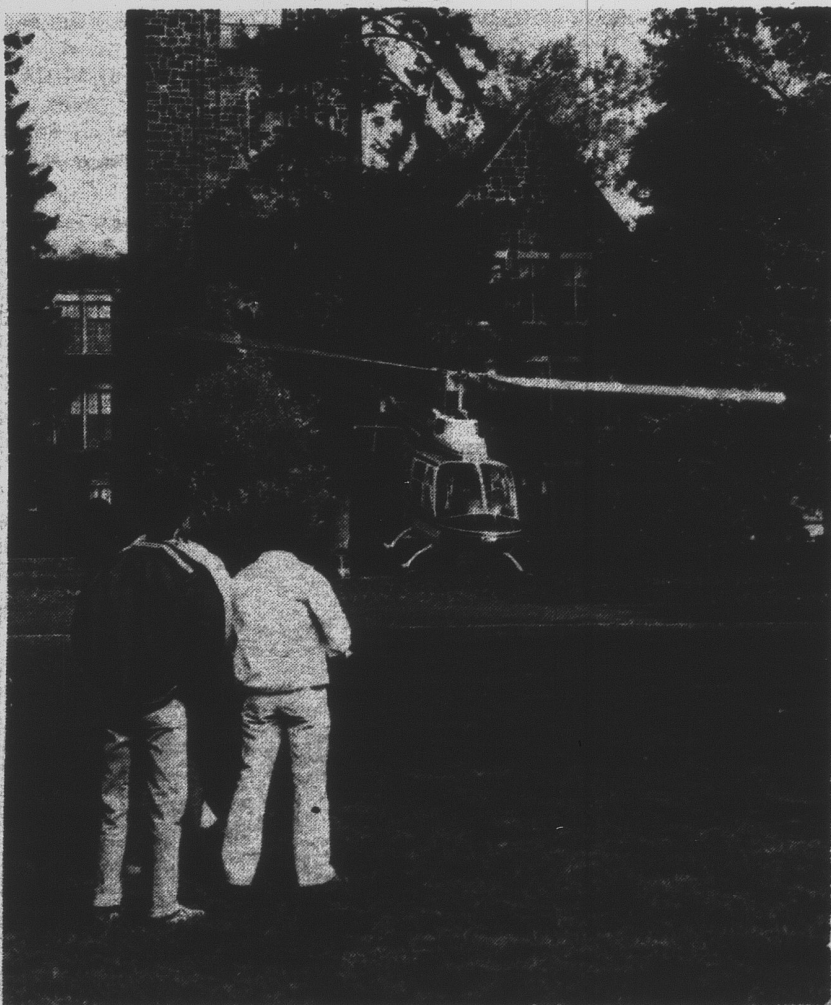
graduated twelve years ago was 1979 Homecoming Queen was returning with her eight and chosen. Jewel Price of Girard, ten year old children. She said Ohio, was selected as this year's that there tears in her eyes as queen, representing the she showed them the campus. Independent Students. Other She remembered the days when awards announced at half-time she and her husband, who she were the winner of the float met at Westminster, were student-competition, Chi Omega, with ents here.

their float depicting the Tom Ritchey also commented on the importance of "Archies," and the winner of the residence hall decorating football games. "Homecoming is competition, Jeffers Hall, with connoted with winning football their theme of "The Muppet Show."

Tom Ritchey, Alumni Director at Westminster, commented on the importance of special homecomings. Ritchey said, Ritchey believed that Burry

"For everyone who comes back, captured a sentiment many expressed between them. Homecoming is turned to see the Titans win a time for renewing friendship, their 29th Homecoming victory. revisiting old memories, and Ritchey said, "He (Burry) rekindling dreams and hopes." summed up the feelings of

Ritchey had the chance to talk many returning athletes. Only Rock in a helicopter with some those who have participated ni, and he thought they expressed would know the feeling of winning the meaning of homecoming ning, while returning alumni by the joy they felt at seeing the look on. For the others, it is a college and old friends. "There moment of reunion, revision, is more to remember, not just to and special feelings that only a see." Many of the alumni were Westminster alumnus can ex-interested in walking through plain."



The landing of a helicopter on campus last Thursday caused quite a stir. The event was described as a "publicity stunt" by Dean Lewis.

College Briefs

Argo Contest Underway

Campus shutter bugs: don't forget the Argo photo contest deadline is coming up shortly. All entries are due in the Argo Office by November 1. First prize is a dinner for two at the Tavern and a second and third prize will also be awarded. Applications are available outside the dining halls or at the Argo Office on the second floor of the TUB. No instamatic photos will be accepted.

Scrawl Deadline Announced

For any student interested in publishing his literary work, Scrawl is now accepting submissions of poems, short stories, art work, and photographs from all students. Deadline is November 7 for turning in submissions to Thompson House. Scrawl is also now accepting applications for staff membership, available in Old Main, the library, dining halls, and the TUB. For additional information, contact Holly Richmond, (ext. 285 or 946-8541), or Colleen Cardwell (946-2424).

Reading Program Begins

Any students interested in receiving help in improving their reading and study skills may sign up for the College Reading Program. The next series will meet between 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, November 5 to December 14, exclusive of Thanksgiving vacation.

If you would like to participate in the course, please register in the Dept. of Education office, Room 304 Old Main by November 2.

Senior Portraits

Seniors who wish to have their portraits taken should sign up this week (Oct. 22-26) in the Bookstore. Portraits will be taken Oct. 29, 30, 31, and Nov. 1 in Meeting Room A of the TUB. A fee of \$3.00 will be charged at the time of the sitting. Evening times are available for student teachers ONLY.

SAC Tests dates set

The SA is now taking applications for the Student Advisory Council, a student group appointed to advise individuals charged with an alleged violation of college policy. Any student interested in SAC must take the short case study test. Three dates are offered. They are Oct. 30th at 10:00 a.m., Oct. 31st at 4:30 p.m., and Nov. 1st at 10:00 a.m. The test will be given in Meeting Room A of the TUB.

January Term

Lab Protests Continue

by Marilyn Teolis
Staff Writer

January laboratory courses, like low gas prices, are becoming a thing of the past. Many students are disappointed because the science departments offer only one course that will fulfill the Group II laboratory requirements.

Ellen Sherman, a junior explains, "I am upset. Since I am a music major, I need a lot of practice time, and I can't really afford to spend a lot of time in a lab. I would have more time to spend studying for the science course during January. If more than one lab was offered, those who have this problem would have a better chance of getting their lab course when they had sufficient time to devote to it."

Donna Aiken, a junior business major comments, "People with double majors, who have lots of requirements to fulfill, don't have the time during the regular semesters."

Another view is expressed by Maureen McConnell, "I have a schedule conflict; it would be more convenient for me to take a lab course in January. Unfortunately, the lab course has only 20 openings."

Dr. Clarence Harms, last year's Group II spokesman, explained the rationale for the decision to gradually eliminate January lab courses. "The science instructors have a cohesive feeling about what a lab course for the non-major should be. In 1973, they developed a

set of guidelines for any course fulfilling the science graduation requirements."

Dr. Harms added, "The faculty feels the Science 14 courses meet the guidelines. They made a conscious effort to meet the guidelines in January, but have not had much success."

Some of the guidelines Dr. Harms in referring to include clarifying the differences between science and technology, demonstrating the interdependence of knowledge between science and other disciplines, discussing the role of truth in science, developing an appreciation of the physical universe, and also becoming familiar with laboratory procedures. All these general aspects of science are considered essential to the non-major requirement, according to the science departments, and they

feel January does not allow enough time to cover all of these aspects. Three Science 14 courses are offered each fall and spring term. The courses have not been filled, so the various science departments believe a sufficient number of options are available to the students.

Dr. Philip Fawley, who has taught a number of January term courses, commented on the disadvantages of taking a lab course during January. "First, the short time period makes assimilation of lab concepts difficult, when one considers that the lecture concepts must also be understood. Second, in order for the time to be equivalent to the normal term, the class must meet for ten hours of lecture and ten hours of lab per week. The long hours tend to limit the time and energy available to the student for studying."

Actors Prepare for Contemporary Drama

by F.J. Hartland
Layout Editor

Rehearsals are currently underway for the Beechly production of *The Water Engine*, David Mamet's drama of American progress. The production is slated for November 9-10 and 15-17.

Set at the Chicago World's Fair of 1933, the play centers around the plight of a poor inventor, Charles Lang, who creates an engine which operates on distilled water. Problems that result from the manufacture of the invention cause the audience to question "progress" and "Big Business." Dr. Carolyn B. Combs, assistant professor of Speech and Theatre, returns to directing, following an absence of several years. Her last production, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, was presented in 1976.

Cast as Charles Lang is junior theatre major, Lee Grober. Grober was last seen as Toby

Felker in *The Runner Stumbles*. Also appearing in the production are Terry Bell, Tracy Christian, Chris Clavelli, Jeffrey Cornell, Thomas Elliott, Paul Martell, Mark Nystrom, Catherine Spoa, and Steven Wendell. Several of the actors play a number of roles which lead to the presentational style of the drama.

Dr. David G. Guthrie is scenographer for the production. Claudia Chimento serves as Stage Manager and assisting her will be Catherine Spoa.

The Water Engine continues Theatre Westminister's series of current plays by new playwrights. The drama originally opened in Chicago in 1977. Following an off-Broadway run at the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theatre, it opened on Broadway in 1978. Other plays of David Mamet include *American Buffalo*, *A Life in the Theatre*, and *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*.

November 2

Career Professionals Offer Advice

Students at Westminster will have an opportunity on Friday, November 2, to learn more about where their interests lie and where their potential career choices will take them, when "Career Day" is held on campus. This annual event, taking place in the fall this year, gives students the chance to meet and talk with professionals from many areas of the "world of work."

Alan Sternbergh, the Director of Career Planning and Placement, and Peggy McConnell, assistant director, are the co-coordinators for Career Day. Along with the assistance and valuable help of a volunteer student committee, Sternbergh and McConnell will be hosting over thirty resource professionals from such fields as accounting, personnel, communications, higher education, government, finance, human and legal services, and international business.

Career Day will be an all-day affair, with classroom discussions in the morning, an interview expectations seminar in Orr Auditorium, discussions over lunch in the upperclass cafeterias, and rotating discussion groups in Orr Auditorium in the afternoon. Resource people will visit classrooms in the morning to give a brief presentation, followed by informal discussions with the class.

The interviewing expectations seminar is a new twist, with professionals from Mellon Bank and other areas giving their

students want to know about careers in general.

All in all, Career Day promises to be a valuable experience for students interested in learning more about their career goals and objectives, the interviewing process, and what professionals in various fields have to offer in the way of their knowledge and experience.

Peggy McConnell stated, "Career Day is a help to solving the problem of how a student with a liberal arts degree can integrate it with a profession when the key work in the job market today is specialization. It is a time to discover and explore different professions and/or careers."

PRIMA

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BSU Outlines Problems

by Mimi Dissen
Staff Writer

At this point in the year, all students are familiar with each of the campus organizations and their corresponding activities. The Student Association provides us with concerts, movies, and trips to the zoo; fraternities and sororities have parties, mixers, and formals, while Reach Out sponsors weekend retreats. The list goes on and on.

While each organizations appeals to a certain percentage of the student body, the organizations activities are designed for, and open to, the entire student body, instead of a select few. One organization that seems to be having trouble receiving the recognition it deserves is the Black Student Union, better known as the B.S.U.

The B.S.U. periodically sponsors coffeehouses, movies, and dances. Although these events

are open to everyone, they are usually poorly attended. Last week the organization sponsored some Kung Fu movies on Wednesday night, followed by a TUB dance on Saturday, and both events drew few students.

One member of the Black Student Union, Bill Dorsey, explained that there were several factors which contributed to the minimal attendance record at last week's events. Dorsey feels that one of the reasons for the failure of the Kung Fu movies was the unavoidable fact that the last game in the World Series was held Wednesday night. There was an unsuccessful attempt made towards showing the movies Thursday instead, but Orr was already scheduled to be used by another organization.

Saturday's dance also had its share of bad luck. Originally scheduled to perform was the campus group, *Up In Smoke*. One member of the group was unable to come, and the group cancelled as a result. Dorsey

then scheduled a disc jockey from WFAR, but he too cancelled at the last minute. Dorsey feels that the major problem incurred in all B.S.U. events is the fact that most of the student body has preconceived ideas that the B.S.U. "stands for Blacks," which they understand to mean that a Black Student Union event is "members only" instead of for the whole school. This feeling is represented by the generally poor white attendance at most B.S.U. events. The B.S.U. would like to correct this misconception.

The Black Student Union has scheduled two more events for November. On November 12, they will be showing "Day of the Jackal." They will also be having a dance later in the month. Dorsey stresses the fact that these events are for the whole school, and he would like to see more of an interest shown in these upcoming events than has been shown in the past.



Maynard Ferguson

Jazz Captures Audience

by Ron Crow
Staff Writer

Maynard Ferguson captured his audience once again October 19th and 20th at Orr Auditorium. In addition to the two concerts, Maynard and a few of his band members conducted a clinic for trumpet and trombone players.

At Saturday night's concert Ferguson commented that, "The young musicians here are really hip musically." Stan Mark, the trumpet section leader, and Nick Lane, trombonist, composer and arranger, were conducting the clinic. They told the students at the clinic about their various warm-up routines and also talked about improvisation. Ferguson came to the clinic about halfway through it. Mark commented, "Nobody will ever be like Maynard, don't even try."

Tim Way, a freshman trombone player, said, "It was one of the best things I've ever been to. I think it was great that Maynard did show up." Ferguson was impressed at the clinic with the inquisitiveness of the questions. He commented in a WKPS interview with Gary Miles saying, "I think the most beautiful thing that has happened in this country in the last 15 years has been the upleveling of music education and awareness in this country."

As an encore Saturday evening, Ferguson played the theme from *Star Trek*. Ferguson announced that the single of that song will be coming out shortly as well as the new movie. He also played his theme from *Rocky II* which is on his

newest album, *Hot*. Various members of Ferguson's band were featured in solos throughout the evening. An additional attraction at the concert was the playing of Indian music by Vemu Mekunda. He played a stringed instrument called the Vina and was backed up by Ferguson and his band. The concert was well received by the audience who demonstrated their appreciation by cheering, ovations, and the encore.

Finals week schedule

MORNING EXAMS

Date: Friday, December 14th
Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Exams for: Period 1 (8:00-9:40)
Tues.-Thurs. Classes

Date: Monday, December 17th
Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Exams for: Period 1 (8:00-9:05)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Tuesday, December 18th
Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Exams for: Period 2 (9:15-10:20)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Wednesday, December 19th
Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Exams for: Period 2 (11:40-1:20)
Tues.-Thurs. Classes

Date: Thursday, December 20th
Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Exams for: Period 4 (12:45-1:50)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

AFTERNOON EXAMS

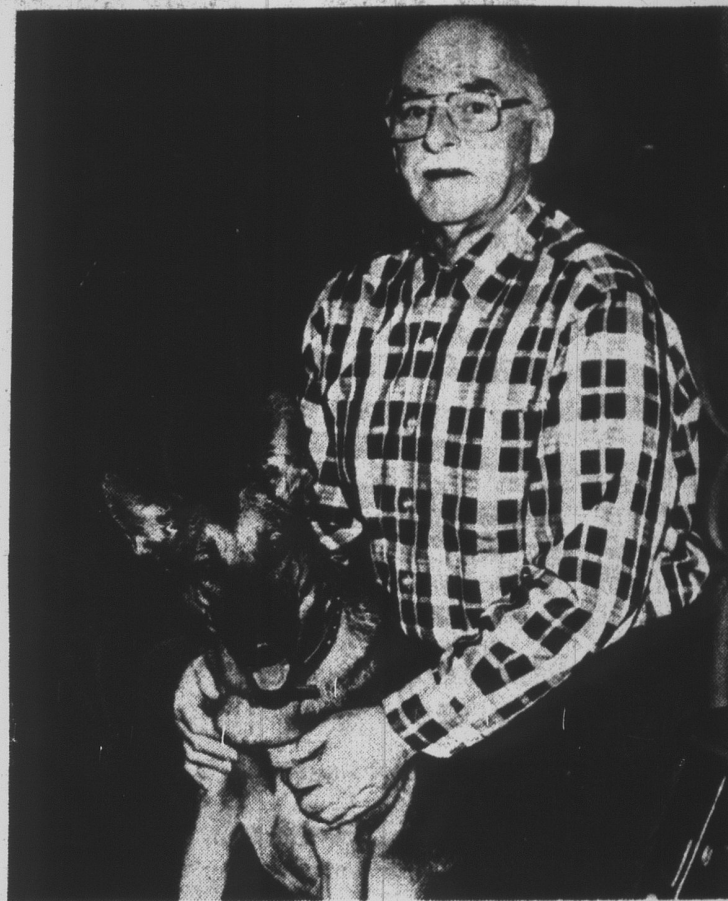
Date: Friday, December 14th
Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Exams for: Period 3 (1:30-3:10)
Tues.-Thurs. Classes

Date: Monday, December 17th
Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Exams for: Period 3 (11:30-12:35)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Tuesday, December 18th
Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Exams for: Period 6 (3:15-4:20)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Wednesday, December 19th
Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Exams for: Period 5 (2:00-3:05)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Thursday, December 20th
Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Exams for: (1) Period 4 (3:20-5:00)
(2) All evening classes
(3) To be arranged and special classes.



Bob Stickney and his dog Greta.

Groups start fund drive, Stickney begins recovery

by Donna Greco
Staff Writer

In a recent *Holcad* editorial, Dr. William J. McTaggart, Assistant Professor of English, voiced an earnest plea for help concerning Bob Stickney, who as a result of medical expenses is in dire need of financial assistance.

Since then, several campus organizations have expressed interest and concern in the matter and have embarked on fund raising projects. Those involved thus far include the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Black Student Union.

The Sigma Nus intend on collecting donations at the door of two S.A. films, "The Exorcist" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," to be shown this week. They also plan on selling popcorn at this event. The Black Student Union will administer collection canisters throughout campus and will also collect donations at the upcoming football games.

As was mentioned in Dr. McTaggart's article, Mr. Stickney suffered a relapse his first day back in New Wilmington. He was taken back to Jameson Hospital where he remained for almost two weeks. The relapse was diagnosed as congestive heart failure which is caused by an excess of fluid.

Since that time, Mr. Stickney has returned to New Wilmington and is on the road to recovery. Mr. Stickney appears to be doing quite well. He is relaxing and getting plenty of rest. Mr. Stickney is also catching up with people he has not seen all summer. Most important, Mr. Stickney has resumed his friendly domain on campus and is greeted with enthusiastic "welcome homes."

Many people seem concerned as to the whereabouts of his faithful dog and companion, Greta. Mr. Stickney explained that he is waiting to bring her home from the kennel for a very good reason; he wants to make

sure he is strong enough to take care of her. It could be very hard on the dog if he should have to bring her home only to leave her again. Mr. Stickney is scheduled for a check-up on Thursday. If all goes well, Greta will be home with him on Friday.

Although all seems to be faring well for Mr. Stickney, he still has an enormous medical bill to contend with. The estimated amount of the bill is \$6500. However, some of it will be paid by Medicare or Medicaid, and part of it will be paid by the Hill-Burton Act. This bill provides hospital care for free or at a reduced cost to people who cannot afford to pay. Once this portion of the bill has been paid Mr. Stickney will have a debt of at least \$3000. Dr. McTaggart hopes that campus organizations will shoot for this goal in a unified effort, alleviating as much of the cost for Mr. Stickney as possible.

Mr. Stickney is deeply touched by the concern and effort of the campus community. When asked what his reaction was to the fund raising projects, he replies: "I never realized I had so many friends on the campus. No words could ever express my gratitude to all my friends. They really are wonderful."

The Front Porch

10:00 to 5:00
Mon. thru Sat.



OPINIONS

My Turn

Silence is Golden

RE: J. Sands' "Early Retirement"

"You could sit here and ask me questions until midnight and I would have nothing further to say on the matter. The press release speaks for itself."

—PRESIDENT EARLAND CARLSON
(Westminster Holcad, Oct. 17, 1979)

RE: "Termination" of Dale Hess

"You keep trying to get me to say something about this specific situation, and I will not. No charges were made, and I will say no more."

—DEAN PHILLIP LEWIS
(Interview, Spring 1979)

A free exchange of ideas and information would seem to lie at the heart of the teaching philosophy of any academic institution. To know and understand—undeniably, this is the guiding dictum for all who pursue truth. Strangely, though, there is an element of that missing here at Westminster. A feeling that there is a conscious desire to keep things as internal as possible. A sense that decisions *here* are meant to descend—not to be shared, discussed and reported.

The sudden announcement that James Sands was "retiring early" quickly aroused suspicions and thus, questions.

Rumors, admittedly unsubstantiated, have arisen citing disagreements involving the operation of the Business Office. The fact that the press release announcing Sands' retirement was issued on the same day the retirement was to take effect (October 15), gave rise to allegations that Sands may have not been seeking early retirement but instead an avoidance of "termination" (the word the administration has adopted to mean dismissal or firing).

So, questions arise that need answers—answers in order to know and comprehend the truth. But questions do not yield answers in the Sands case or the often-debated Hess case. Seemingly, an almost paralytic fear grips certain members of the administration when confronted with questions from the campus press. Because we are not permitted to know, the irony is complete. An academic institution, outwardly professing the pursuit of knowledge, in reality frustrates the efforts to obtain the truth.

The real tragedy of it all is that the charade works. We accept the sketchy press releases and the hastily given answers because we don't know how to effectively get information. That is an indictment of the campus press. Yet, we accept the information given us, whether it be a few morsels or nothing at all, because we would like to believe. Silence is golden, but we need not always accept the gold as authentic.

Jeff Long
Editorial Editor



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Guest Editorial

On Death and Dying

Outside it was a bright sunny day. But inside the funeral parlor it was dim and subdued. When I arrived a bit early, the room was half-filled with uneasy people. The only person at ease, at complete rest, was the Registrar lying in his coffin amid the flowers up front.

As I took a seat against the wall I reflected that I was perhaps the last faculty member he had seen. I last saw him about 5:30 PM and told him good night as we passed. He had died within the hour.

Why did God call such a fine man in the prime of his life? Why did we lose our Registrar who had served so long and hard the past twelve years? As always when thinking why questions about God, I realized the very limited, finite nature of my mind. It was for me impossible to comprehend the vast

infinity of God. I could not understand the why. All I could do was to accept the reality, the finality of God's move to take our Registrar from us.

My thoughts were brought back to the immediate by the sight of two of my students crossing the room to sit beside me. One was the President of the Student Association. The other was his good friend, a Senator.

As they settled into place, both glanced about the room. No other students were present.

Students normally do not like to go to funerals, do not like to think about death. Students like to pretend that they are immortal, and that all they know and love are immortal. I was glad that the students were represented by these two, but I was not surprised at the absence of any other students.

Sound Off

Disarmament Discussed

To the Editor:

Somewhere along the line, Americans have lost sight of their priorities in the all-persuading propaganda which smothers us. After an interesting but terrifying weekend spent in New York City at a conference on Disarmament, I returned to W.C. determined to get this campus motivated to act on the issue. The response I received while publishing the first meeting of the group for disarmament was really infuriating. Not only did I encounter apathy, but also opposition to the disarmament goal which is stopping the production of nuclear arms and reversing the race. I think this response results from a lack of understanding and knowledge of the facts.

One person described my enthusiasm as Communistic. Is there something truly American about the ability to destroy every person in the world 12 times over? Is there a patriotic pride involved in spending 130 billion dollars each year on the military "defense" budget in a country that is not at war but in which unemployment rises and millions live in poverty?

A friend explained to me that I would feel differently if I had a fiancé and father in the military. I could only agree with her; I'd probably be devoting all my time to the movement instead of spare time. Is there anything safe about nuclear weapons whose production and testing is killing servicemen in this country every day? That question should have been directed to Paul Jacobs who was part of a company which received combat pay for exposing themselves to the explosion of a bomb in Nevada as part of a study on the effects of radiation. Jacobs developed leukemia as a result and died recently. Testing of nuclear weapons continues in this coun-

try, exposing all of us to unusual levels of radiation.

Of course I often heard the old favorite Uncle Sam expression: "You can't trust the Russians." It's a difficult task, fighting through 30 years of propaganda but I believe we should be the ones working to gain trust from the Russians. We are the only nation that's unleashed these awesome weapons on another. We are the nation that promotes nuclear warfare by selling arms to Israel and Egypt during the same session. Some of the speakers at the New York conference had just returned from the Soviet Union and were convinced that the Russian people don't want another war because during World War II, unlike us, they experienced the horror of warfare in one's own back-yard. It is the Soviet Union that has made the first proposals for a nuclear moratorium. Isn't it time we considered the option and abandoned our insanity?

Laurie Miller

T.V. Lounge Defended

Dear Editor,

(This letter pertains to your article about the proposed T.V. room in the Union Building.)

The faculty of this institution (at least those who are members of the committee that negated the S.A. proposal) with its usual phobia of change, and its frenzied zeal to keep the students in their proper place, have decreed that the S.A. intends to "commandeer" the faculty lounge in the Student Union. Rubbish! I question the logical reasoning powers of any member of the faculty that actually would believe such insanity.

Rather than hear the S.A. out, or to question the Student Association on just what they have in mind, these intrepid brave soldiers dance merrily into a bog of ridiculous ideas, screaming "commandeer" all the way down, as they strive to protect the "holy of holies"

from the evil students who would attempt to defile it for their own evil purposes.

The basic concept is, and has always been, that the faculty is not interested in what the students want; they are sworn to uphold the code of Westminster, which means that in two thousand years, this place will still be as it is. Otherwise, Dr. Hess would not be out, and the guilty pleas would be in. Those are only two examples. I will not go through the files for more of them.

At this point in time, I will make a statement to the faculty. Some of you will desire to use the Advent, and even some of you will want to use it during the daylight hours. Very well, you have my cordial invitation. However, do not come to me complaining about the quality of the picture during the day, or how light it is. Because it is partially your own blame, for being so much like a pack of wolves fighting over a deer carcass about a room, (you have other lounges) that you refuse to listen to a reasonable idea.

Al Savocchia

In Meditation

Look at the skies —
Look at that kite
Fly, up so high
High, above the clouds
Look at the wind
Blow against my face
Now hear them sing
Right there in your place
We won't loose
When we ought
To gain
Neither would
We weep
We(sic) we ought
To smile
In meditation...

Osa Enobekhare

Movie Condemned

Dear Editor:

I'm already looking forward to Thanksgiving Day. Going without someone to cook all my favorite foods and tuck me into bed at night is tough. At times, I wonder how I survive here at Westminster. One of those times came last week when I found out the *Exorcist* was coming to my Happy Valley.

My initial reaction was one of disgust. After taking time to calm down, my anger intensified. I'm glad I'm not a rich, money spending alum(sic) or I'm sure I'd presently be taking my money elsewhere.

I've heard the arguments for the movie. "No one's forced to go." "It's an entertaining movie." "It's just fiction." "Exposure to new ideas is a big part of a complete education." Baloney.

First, not everyone knows if he can handle it. Not everyone who finds out he can't handle it is brave enough to walk out. Second, entertainment should provide some message or laughs or thrills or suspense—*Rocky*, *Animal House*, and *Jaws* come to mind—not just the opportunity to get grossed out. Third, it's not just fiction. Once the images are firmly planted on the brain, they become reality. Finally, while blowing half of my brains out might be a broadening experience, I don't think I'm missing much by not knowing for sure.

I don't know if I believe in a personal devil, but I know if I were him, I'd love every minute of that sick movie. And I'd love every person in this sick society who has gone out of his way to support *Exorcist*-type garbage. The people who dream up things like this should be strung up by their tongues and boiled slowly in coconut oil.

Three cheers might be in order for the Union Board, but they certainly won't be from me.

Sincerely,
Don Rumbaugh



W.T. Nichols

Outdoor Films Showing Saturday

by Susan Stempfle
Staff Writer

A ghostly evening of entertainment is planned for Saturday, October 27, as a feature of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "The Exorcist" come to Anderson Amphitheater, at 10 p.m. and midnight, respectively.

Union Board is also sponsoring a bonfire which will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the amphitheater, weather permitting.

According to Mark Bahr, Union Board chairman, "The movies will be shown rain or shine. The decision for holding the films outdoors came after much deliberation. Union Board felt that the outdoor atmosphere would provide a better setting for Halloween today is because of the films and be something totally new to the college community."

Bahr went on to say, "I am hoping that students will support this event. The outcome will determine the future for all such other events of this type." "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is not only a movie but has come to be known as a sort of cult among American youth, who flock to see it not once or twice

but many times. They become caught up in the dress, the music and the actors.

The concept of the movie originated in a play written and performed in England years ago. The play "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was very popular in England and spread to the U.S., where it was not received as well as in England. Eventually, a few years ago, the play was made into a movie. It was shown in small, insignificant movie theatres for a few years until, within the last two years, it became a powerful movement within the ranks of American youth.

Perhaps one of the reasons that "Rocky Horror Picture Show" has become so popular is because of the audience participation, so important for full enjoyment of the movie. The show is mainly a musical, and the songs are an important part of understanding and enjoying the movie.

Most of the people who attend the show wear jeans. However, in Pittsburgh, if a person goes to the show dressed as one of the characters in the movie, he

is allowed free entrance into the show. Also, for those people who have been to the show many times, they will have noticed customs practiced by the audience at certain points in the movie.

When you go to see the movie, take flashlights, rice, bread that has been toasted, and hot dogs. Get ready to dance something called the "Time Warp" and to mock some pretty unusual characters. Hopefully, the people who have seen the show before will be able to guide the newcomers as to the way they should act during the show.

"The Exorcist" is a film based on a 1949 case in which a Jesuit priest expels a demon from a 14 year old child in Maryland. The film stars Linda Blair and Jason Miller. It reveals the fear and anguish surrounding demonic possession, while exploring the fundamental nature and irrationality of evil. The film is fiction, but based on fact.

Go to "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "The Exorcist" with your pockets full and your spirits light and you should have the time of this Halloween season! Dress warmly.



Floyd Schaffer

Chapel Office Workshop Explains Clown Ministry

Beginning on Saturday, October 27, the Dean of Chapel's office will present a two day workshop dealing with Clown Ministry. Explaining what a clown ministry is, Jeff Gropp, seminary intern to the chapel office, remarked that "clown ministry grows out of a profound yet childlike way of relating to life and liturgy. The clown fulfills a prophetic role of making use of the irrational, the non-verbal, the amusing, and the symbolic to convey inner realities. They bring the Word to life, and life to the Word, without a word!"

Mr. Gropp elaborated further by saying "the clown serves many functions: bringer of joy, reminder of sorrows, and provider of hope." He then added, "but among the many definitions, remember that of the 'vulnerable lover', one who reaches out with care and fumbling concern, willing to risk rejection to provide acceptance. Without the risk, the vulnerability, the love would not happen."

Registration for the workshop is scheduled at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday, October 27. Between 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church basement, the theological background of clowning will be presented as well as Symbolism of Make-Up and Community Building." In the evening, at 7:00-10:00, in Wallace Memorial Chapel, there will be a presentation of "Experiential Exercises; Learning and Using Make-Up"; and "Learning How to Incarnate the Word."

The workshop will resume on Sunday, October 28, at 2:00-4:00 p.m. at Wallace Memorial Chapel where the participants will explore the possibilities for ministry, and it will conclude with a rap-up and reflection.

The two day workshop will be led and directed by the Reverend and Floyd Schaffer, a minister of the American Lutheran Church. Mr. Schaffer is now a pastor at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church in Detroit. He has been a minister for twenty three years. Mr. Schaffer has spent eleven years studying the possibilities for utilizing the clown symbol in active ministry.

He has developed and used the clown symbol in many areas including a program for the "Working Renewal and Theological Stimulation" in almost every Christian Denomination, media through three films, numerous television programs, a forthcoming book, and workshops to introduce persons to the uses of the symbols. Also along with members of "the caring profession," he has used clown symbol as psychotherapy in special education, deaf ministries, marriage enrichment, and gentology.

In the last four years, Mr. Schaffer has travelled extensively and has led programs in thirty-five states, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada.

Students will be able to attend the workshop free, but persons outside the college community are asked to pay a registration fee of three dollars, or five dollars for a family unit.

Interested persons are encouraged to contact the Dean of Chapel's office at 316 Old Main for more information.

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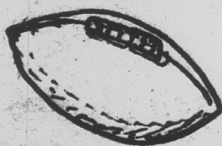
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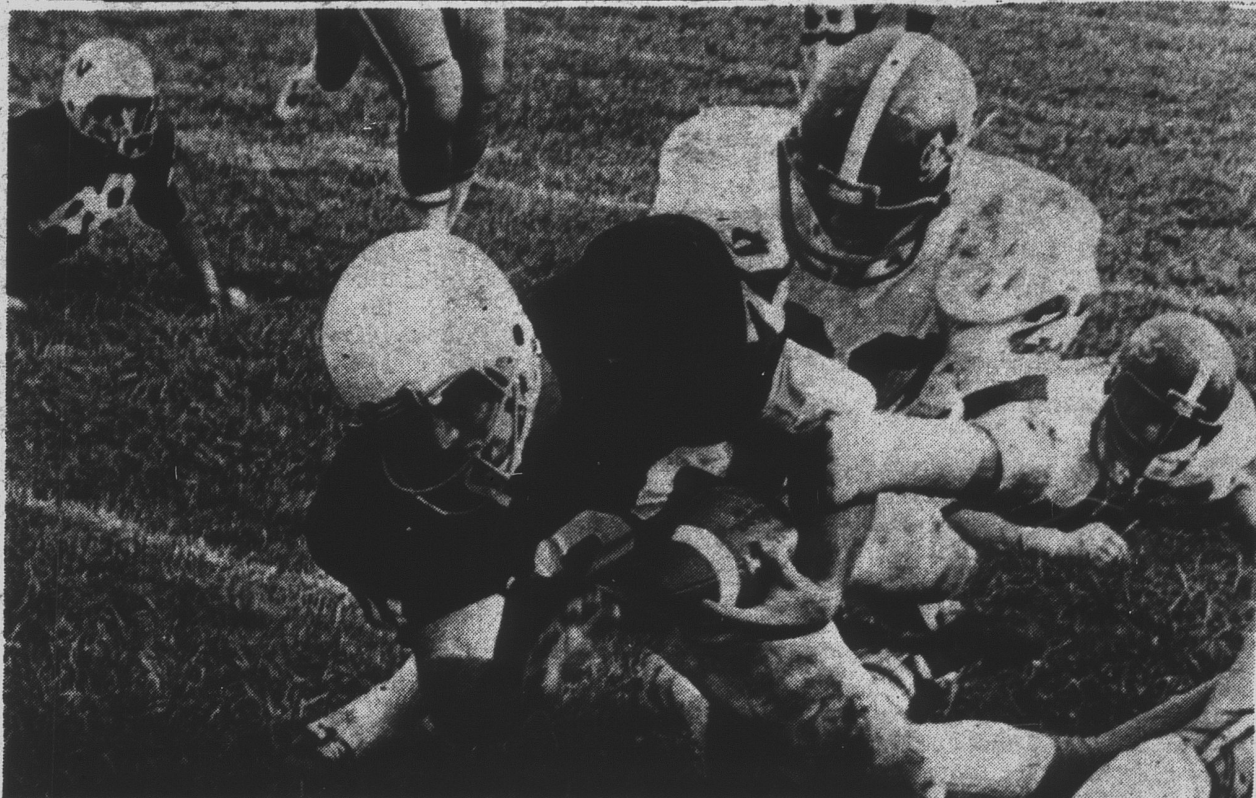
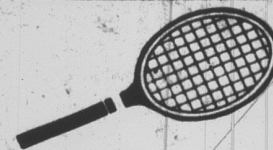
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TITAN SPORTS



The Titans won their 29th consecutive homecoming game by defeating SUNY at Buffalo, 24-0. Next week the Titans travel to Geneva.

Titans Triumph Over SUNY Bulls

by Martin J. Galasso
Men's Sports Editor

The Titan Football squad won their 29th straight homecoming last Saturday at Memorial Field, shutting out SUNY at Buffalo 24-0.

The Titans scored the first time they had the ball. The first drive began with a nine yard pass from Rich Dalrymple to split end Mark Botti. Excellent running by Regis Coyne and John DeGruttola and another pass from Dalrymple to Botti brought the ball to the Buffalo 13 yard line. Mike Szuba, a senior from New Castle, carried the ball to the four, before DeGruttola went for three. DeGruttola's one yard plunge put the Titans ahead 6-0. Ron Bauer's extra point kick was good.

The Titans scored once again with 8:44 left in the first half. Defensive end Dan Vasil blocked a Monaco punt on the Buffalo 17 yard line. Coyne and DeGruttola then brought the ball to the Buffalo 10 yard line. Ron Bauer's 27 yard field goal put the Titans ahead 10-0.

Pat Cuba started the third Titan scoring drive in the fourth quarter when he returned a Buffalo punt 12 yards to their 38 yard line. Coyne went off right guard for three yards, and Dalrymple used the quarterback sneak to get a first down on the Buffalo 27 yard line. Szuba, Coyne and DeGruttola then ran for 7 yards, 5 yards and 2 yards, respectively, to bring Westminster to the Buffalo 13 yard line. Szuba's 13 yard touchdown jaunt followed after an excellent fake and pitch by Dalrymple. Bauer's extra point was good.

In the next series, Buffalo finally got its only first down of the 2nd half. A superb defense, led by Tom Hennessey, Forrest Campman and Rick Fezell, forced Buffalo to punt.

On the very next series, the Titan offense marched 65 yards in 10 plays. Coyne got two of the

three first downs in the series on seven yard runs. Rich Dalrymple's 33 yard pass to Dave Nobs put the Titans on the Buffalo 5. DeGruttola followed with a run to the two yard line. Coyne ran for one yard before scoring on a one yard plunge. Bauer's extra point split the uprights and the Titans had their first shutout 24-0.



John DeGruttola

Head Coach Joe Fusco commented on the offensive play in the Buffalo game. Fusco said, "We were able to control the line of scrimmage." Fusco also commented on the offensive line's having a good game.

Defensively, Fusco said, "The defense played superbly. They can get after people and not worry about a slim lead when the offense is playing well." Dan Vasil received Defensive Titan of the Week honors. Dan lead the defense with 7 tackles, 8 assists, and one blocked punt.

Offensively, Tri-Captain Regis Coyne, from Mt. Lebanon, earned Titan of the Week. Coyne ran for 130 yards on 27 rushes and one touchdown. DeGruttola ran for 90 yards on 20 carries, while Szuba tallied 63 yards on 14 carries. Rich Dalrymple had 7 completions in 14 attempts for 95 yards.

This week the titans host Geneva College, (2-4). Geneva handed Thiel College their only loss this season. Offensively, Geneva runs a pro-I. Fusco said, "They throw quite a bit of play action." He also commented on the Geneva-Westminster rivalry. "For them, this will be a big game." Also, about this week's preparation, Fusco said, "We will be mentally prepared."

Offensively, Geneva features two good quarterbacks in Freshman Ed Hartman and Senior Kevin Bergan. Both have been injured throughout the season. Perrotta, from New Castle, is Geneva's big back.

Defensively, Geneva is big and aggressive. Reynolds (6-1, 180), and Rizzilli (6-1, 215), are excellent ends, and Tom Tommelleo (6-1, 255) is a strong middle guard. I talked to Titan sophomore John DeGruttola about this week's game. DeGruttola, from Laurel, has 236 yards per carry. Relating to Geneva, John said, "Defensively, Geneva is strong and agile. Tommelleo anchors the defensive line. As a team, we have to play the same type of game as last week. We need to work on the mental aspects, eliminating penalties."

Volleyball Victory

With a cheering crowd inspiring the volleyball team, Westminster beat Behrend, 3-1, at home on October 16th. This win makes Westminster 5-1 in season play this year.

In the first match, Behrend won 15-9. In the second match, Missy Moore led the way with her great serves, winning the match 15-7 for Westminster. In the third match, the Westminster volleyball team, inspired by Moore's serving, played an exciting match with exceptional serving, good offensive and defensive plays, and their usual team work. They beat Behrend 15-10 in the third match.

In the final match, both teams played well resulting in a tight finish in an exciting game. With Moore again leading the way with her serves, Westminster came out on top 16-14. Kill Shots in the game went as follows: Moore-7, Diana Hildebrandt-4, Lynette Reed-3, Carole Green and Debby Wheat-1. Chris Jackson had two aces in the game.

Coach Walker said that Westminster played consistently and they outlasted Behrend. The next home game will be against Butler and Thiel on October 23rd with starting time at 6:00 p.m.

Titans of the Week

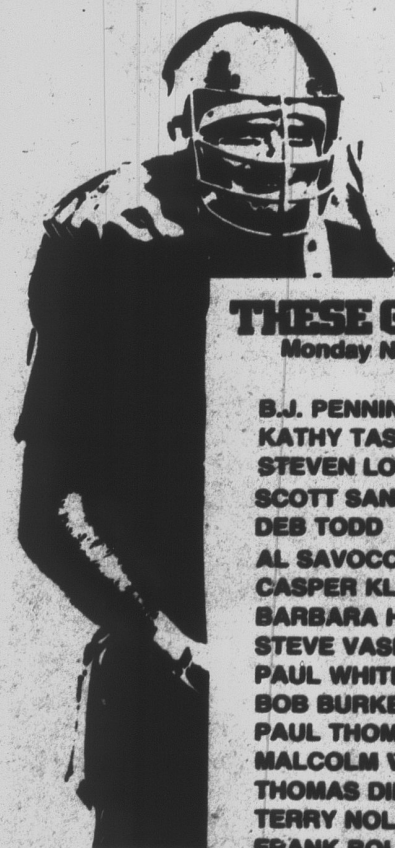


Dan Vasil
Defensive



Regis Coyne
Offensive

LAST MONDAY NIGHT THESE GUYS PLAYED

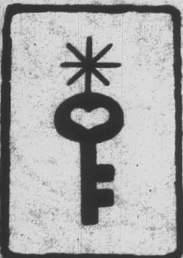


THESE GUYS WON. Monday Night Football

B.J. PENNINGTON A
KATHY TASOTA A
STEVEN LONG A
SCOTT SANDO B
DEB TODD B
AL SAVOCCHIA C
CASPER KLAUSCHER C
BARBARA HECKMAN D
STEVE VASEL D
PAUL WHITE D
BOB BURKES D
PAUL THOMPSON D&E
MALCOLM VINANT E
THOMAS DILL E
TERRY NOLAND E
FRANK BOLTE E
ANDREW SCHAEFFER E
JOHN TRAPPASSO E
ALYCE MARCOTVEI E
MARK COOPER E

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Members of the Slippery Rock field hockey team use offensive drives against the Titans.

Women's Hockey Team Suffers Loss

By Colleen Cardwell
Womens Sports Editor

Westminster's field hockey team lost a tough game to Slippery Rock Thursday on the Titan home ground by a score of 1-0. The Titans dominated throughout the first half, but Slippery Rock came back in the second half with a flurry of of-

fensive drives. Titan goalie, Tracey Wood, kept the Rockets from several possible goals with over 12 saves.

Neither team scored in the first half. Westminster's offensive drives and defensive tactics held Slippery Rock scoreless. It wasn't until nineteen minutes into the second half that the Rockets' Ann Piccareto, slipped the ball past the Titan defensive line to score the only goal of the game.

Two injuries occurred in the second half. One of the Rocket players went down and sat out the remainder of the game. The other injury took place when a Titan player was accidentally hit in the eye with the ball. She continued to play, but was taken out a short time later.

Cathy Cawthra, a member of the field hockey team, commented, "We finally played 'our' game." Coach Haas was also pleased with her team's performance. "No shame in losing to Slippery Rock by one goal. For the first time this season we played our hockey game. Tracey Wood played her most outstanding game this year. The rest of the team played as a unit and it would be difficult to single out outstanding players."

Saturday Night Special

8:30 pm

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10:00 pm ROCKY HORROR



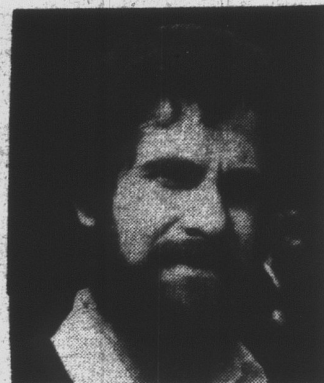
12 Midnight EXORCIST

Roving Reporter

by Jennifer Cameron
Staff Writer

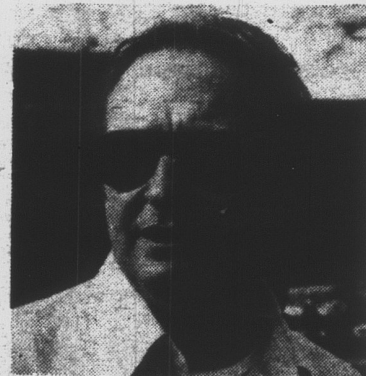
Alumni Interviewed

This week's Roving Reporter article is a bit different. Instead of asking W.C. students to speak on such immensely relative issues as SAGA food or dirty laundry, I went down to the alumni tent at homecoming and asked a few alumni what their impressions are of Westminster as it stands today and to reminisce a little.



Mr. Peter Cocuzza, a '73 graduate, started off by saying, "This is the first nice weekend we've had for homecoming in ten years. Generally it rains and we only watch half the football game and the other half we spend under the alumni tent reminiscing." He continued, "We meet another alumni couple that come back from New Jersey every year. This is sort of a half-way point for us."

Mrs. Florence Sando Manson from the class of 1939 was impressed with the beauty of the place. Not having been back for forty years, a lot of changes have taken place. She said, "The campus is even more beautiful than when I went here, and everything that's been done has only improved upon it." Mrs. Manson was co-editor of the Holcad and she pursued her journalism with KDKA for nearly twenty years. "I'd say my experience on the Holcad put me in good stead."



From the class of '54, I interviewed Mr. Thomas Crawford. He was most impressed by the growth of the campus. Mr. Crawford was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and a Holcad reporter. When I asked him what stood out in his mind about his fraternity, he said, "A couple of crazy things, but we don't mention them."

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Joint Board Discusses Student Affairs

Students, faculty, administration, and trustees discussed student affairs at the Thursday, October 25 meeting of the Expanded Joint Trustee Committee on Student Affairs, and the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs.

Joni Mangino, SA president, gave a report before the Board

of Trustees on Friday, October 26 discussing student concerns. Mangino told the trustees that each year at the Joint Board of Trustees meeting, the same issues are discussed, and the same arguments are argued. She also said that each year members leave with a sense of confusion.

Mangino indicated that during the summer of 1979 she reported to the Board telling them of the things students wanted to do, and how they wanted to do them. A change of strategy occurred Friday when Mangino told the Board what students have tried to do and have not been able to accomplish.

Residence Halls

The Expanded Joint Board of Trustees meeting opened with a discussion of conditions in the residence halls and the Walton Mayne Memorial Union. Joni Mangino and Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman, gave reports. Mangino reported on problems within Hillside relating to heating, bats, room space,

Bahr commented that a real problem exists with the lack of washers and dryers. He said that many students are forced to go off campus. "Only 168 hours exist within a week, and there are 148 students in Hillside. It is difficult for each student to use a machine for one hour a week, unless machines are used 24 hours a day. This issue seems to have been brought up for the last several years with nothing being accomplished," said Bahr.

Union Building

Bahr presented a report to the Board regarding conditions within the Union Building. Bahr said, "The major problem is that the building is not utilized by a significant member of students and faculty." Bahr's report said that scheduling of rooms was decentralized, the faculty lounge was poorly utilized, the main lounge was inefficiently utilized, and was too large for some activities and too small for others.

noise, and poorly insulated windows. Mangino explained that during the winter ice comes through windows and often breaks them in the Hillside Annex. Another major issue discussed was the fact that only one pay phone, one washer, and one dryer exist for 148 students.

Mr. Blackburn, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds said, "The condition of Hillside exists because of the ways in which Hillside is run." He said that there has been destruction, such as phones being ripped off the wall, and fire extinguishers being set off. Blackburn agreed that heating and poorly insulated windows are major problems. He commented that \$15,000 was spent on repairs alone in Hillside last year.

Blackburn explained that one washer and one dryer exist because, on the average, they are used only 6 to 8 hours per day, and that a lack of space exists.

Bahr continued saying that the furniture is not conducive to interaction because of its design and placement on the floor area.

Other comments about the Union Building included the fact that the bookstore needs more space, the third floor space is being used ineffectively, the building lacks carpeting, the Grille area needs rearranging, and weekend hours should be added. Also, the Advent TV is in need of a special room for permanent installation.

Mangino emphasized that the Union Building should be the center of student activities. Nick Vacco, IFC President, re-

cause, on the average, they are used only 6 to 8 hours per day, and that a lack of space exists.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 8
October 30, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142



Career Day Held Friday

This Friday, November 2, brings Career Day to Westminster's campus. Interested students and visitors will have the opportunity to learn more about possible careers.

Resource people will be visiting many classrooms Friday morning to give presentations and to be available for questions. They will be attending these classrooms for discussion during first, second, and third periods from 8:00 p.m. to 12:35 p.m.

Also, during much of that same time periods, an interview expectations seminar will be held, broken into two sessions from 10:45 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., and from 11:30 until 12:15 p.m. Representatives from Gulf Oil, IBM, Edinboro State College, and Strouss will share their experiences and ideas on what makes for a good interview.

Luncheon discussions will be from noon until 1:00 p.m. in McGinness dining hall. Students will see where representatives are sitting in the cafeteria by the signs indicating them. This is an opportunity to sit and eat and have a relaxed discussion about careers in general.

A sophomore Business major, Peggy Bokan, attended the Career Day activities last year. She was pleased with the number of representatives since it enables her to talk individually about topics that directly concerned her. Since she was interested specifically in accounting, she talked to a C.P.A. The C.P.A. told her the type of salary, job openings, and working conditions she might expect to find, and she was impressed at how helpful and patient he was.

The central event of the day, the discussion groups in Orr Auditorium, will be held from 1:15 p.m. until 4:45 p.m. This time period is broken up into three segments, giving as many students as possible the opportunity to sit in on at least one discussion group. Each of the nine groups will be presided over by a faculty member, and the time slots for each segment of this event are

as follows: 1:15-2:00, 2:15-3:10, 3:15-4:10 p.m. Students then have the chance after 4:10 p.m. to have individual discussions with the resource people.

The Holcad talked to Diane Mahlmann, a senior sociology major, who also attended the Career Day last year. She sat in on the Human Services group which included representatives from various fields of Psychology, Sociology, and Communications. She found that the representatives were insistent on the fact that students shouldn't feel "stuck with" the first job they receive, but realize that there are always opportunities to climb higher in their field.

The following people will be our resource professionals for Career Day, Friday, November 2: Richard B. Barnhart, Carnegie

Mellon; Frank E. Dickson, Gulf Science and Technology; David Dobish, David Hallstrom, Greenville Area Schools; Joan Lynch, Strouss; William McConnell, attorney; Scott A. McGrath, Human Services Center; Jeanne Mennite, music; Davidson C. Miller, international patent law; Glenn Nekvasil, public relations; John Shaw, Wilmington Area High School; Jack Riddell, Human Services; Frank Hudak, international Placement Coordinator, Edinboro State College; David G. Potter, Parker/Hunter, Inc.; Cynthia Thomas, New Castle News; Thomas D. Tomzyck, Blue Cross, Western Pennsylvanians; Jeff Tobin, program

continued to page 3

Town Prepares For Halloween

by Ron Crow
Staff Writer

Most students do not go trick or treating, but, nevertheless, Halloween can be fun. You may have to look for it but fun can be found. There are various activities in and around New Wilmington this Halloween which students can participate in.

New Wilmington is once again having their annual Halloween parade and festival. The parade starts at 6:30 Wednesday night in the alley behind the bank. Anyone wishing to march in the parade should wear a costume and arrive by 6 p.m. Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be judging the various entries. Following the parade, the festival will begin, which is at the bank parking lot.

Students on board at the college can enjoy a special dinner on Wednesday evening. Saga food service will have a haunted house and Halloween dinner in Duff dining hall. McGinness dining hall will be open also for students that wish to eat there.

For students with transportation, there are two haunted houses in the area. The New Castle Jaycees' "Horrible Haunted House" is in the Kline

lumber building at 202 West Washington Street in New Castle. It has 15 rooms including a maze and is open from 7 to 11 every evening until November 3.

There is also a haunted house in Hubbard on South Main Street. It is open from 7 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 7 to 11 p.m. on weekends. Admission at both houses is \$1.50.

If you seek adventure, that can also be found. According to legend, there is supposedly a genuine haunted house on an old road off of Route 18 toward Sharon. It is said that there the ghost of a Dutchman crosses the road every night with a lantern. Another piece of area folklore tells that somewhere in the woods behind New Castle, there is a witches graveyard. According to legend, if you touch a witch's tombstone at midnight on Halloween, you will wake up with blood on your hands.

Of course, these are only legends. More information on these tales can be found by asking a townsman. Or, you can always spend Wednesday evening in costume, collecting door to door.



The residence halls are festive with Halloween decorations, compliments of Theta Chi.

College Briefs

Professor Exchange

Professor Lyle Crist of Mt. Union College in Alliance, Ohio, and Dr. Nancy E. James of Westminster College will participate in a poets' exchange this week. Professor Crist will meet with two Creative Writing classes at Westminster on Wednesday, and Dr. James will meet with two of Mr. Crist's classes on Friday.

Donation Receptacles Established

All donations to the Bob Stickney fund can be taken to the First National Bank of Lawrence County in New Wilmington. A receptacle for all financial gifts is inside the bank.

Martin Presents Views

Reverend W. Robert Martin, Jr., executive director of the Fund for Theological Education, Inc., will be the speaker for Westminster's vesper service at 7 p.m. on Sunday. He will also be the keynote speaker for Westminster's Seminary Day at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Symposium Speaker Announced

Reverend James E. Rimmer, pastor of Mt. Olovet United Presbyterian Church in Aliquippa, will be the featured guest speaker for the Religion-in-Life Symposium on "Death and Dying," which is being held Monday through Thursday this week.

Film Slated for Tonite

The German department will present the feature film "Tonio Kroeger" tonight in Science Hall 116. The film is open to the public without charge.

Honorary Seeks Members

Scroll, the English honorary, is now seeking new members. Requirements are a 3.0 average in at least five graded English courses and a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Interested students should call Gina Williams at 4 Minter, ext. 369.

Our Cover This Week

Two Chi Omegas carve their way into the Halloween spirit.

15th Concert Season Opens Saturday

The Westminster Orchestra will open its 15th season under the direction of Paul Chenevey this Saturday evening, November 3, 1979, at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium.

For this anniversary concert, alumni of the orchestra have been invited to return to campus and join this year's musicians for a performance of the Symphony No. 6 in G minor of Johann Christian Bach, and the ever-popular "L'Arlesienne Suite" of Georges Bizet. Alumni from as far as Boston, New York and Louisville have announced their plans to participate in this concert.

The Westminster Orchestra is

composed of townspeople, friends, and students of Westminster College.

The program will open with the "Overture to an Unwritten Opera" by the American composer Don Gillis. Written in a 1940's style, this overture introduces several rhythmic and melodic patterns which are superimposed for its ending. With an abrupt change of mood and character, the orchestra will complete the first half of the program with the Symphony No. 4 in D minor of Robert Schumann. Originally designed as a "symphonic fantasy", this four movement symphony is written in a continual cyclical form

with themes reappearing in subsequent movements.

The second half of the concert will open with the "Procession of the Grail" from Richard Wagner's last music drama, "Parsifal." Composed with the leit-motiv technique which Wagner developed, this tone poem richly utilizes the timbres of the winds, brass and percussion as an important element of its style and appeal.

With music from both popular and serious idioms, the opening concert of the Westminster Orchestra will prove to be an enjoyable evening for everyone.

Saturday

Seminary Day Offers Career Advice

Any student interested in learning more about seminaries, and what they have to offer the person coming out of college, should circle November 3 in red ink on his or her calendar. That is the date for Seminary Day, an all-day event designed to bring many different seminaries onto campus, so that students can explore the various post-graduate opportunities each of them has to offer.

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office, the Dean of the Chapel's Office, and the religion honorary Mu Delta Epsilon, Seminary Day will run from 10:30 in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon. Registration will run from 10:30-11:00 a.m. in the Beeghly Foyer. From 11:00 a.m. to noon, the keynote address will be given by Dr. Robert Martin, Executive Director of the Fund for Theological Education, Inc. The topic he will be speaking on is

"Persons Who Are the Future of the Church."

From 1:00-3:30 p.m., students are encouraged to visit the display area that will be set up in the Arts and Science Building, rooms 112 and 113. Seminary representatives will be on hand there with information about their seminaries, and students will have the opportunity to participate in half-hour discussion groups with them, lasting from 1:00 until 3:30 p.m. A representative from the Presbytery, will also be present to talk to interested students about coming under the care of the Presbytery, the first step in licensure and ordination.

Students from the various colleges in the area such as Allegheny, Geneva, Thiel, and Grove City will be coming to Westminster for Seminary Day. This event provides a great opportunity for students and area

residents to meet and talk with many of them. The following seminaries will be on hand for Seminary Day, Saturday, November 3: Andover Newton Theological School, Dubuque Theological Seminary, Fuller Theological Seminary, Garrett Theological Seminary, Gordon-Conwell Theological Harvard University, The Divinity School, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Southern Methodist University, Perkins School of Theology, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Union Theological Seminary, Westminster Theological Seminary, Presbyterian School, Union Theological Seminary, Westminster Theological Seminary, Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Moravian Theological Seminary.

More information about Seminary Day can be obtained by contacting Barb Price, McKelvey House, ext. 338, or Brad Martin in Hillside Hall.

Joint Board

continued from page 1

inforced Mangino's and Bahr's statements by commenting on the "gross atmosphere" of the Union Building, and that renovation would increase student involvement and usage.

President Earland Carlson suggested that Bahr and Mangino, in conjunction with Dean Martha Garing, prepare a written list of proposals with the understanding that substantial changes will take time. The proposals are to be coordinated with Blackburn for price categorization, and then submitted to the President.

Carlson said that he was bothered about the term "suitcase college" and believed that everyone should work to make the college a seven-day operation.

Energy Conservation

Neil Clark, chairman of Academic Affairs, reported that conservation of energy should be a major goal. Clark questioned energy conservation relating to SA refrigerators and the renovation of Old '77. He also suggested that the ad hoc committee on energy include members of the administration.

Board member Diane Perry, Board member Richard Kennedy, Mangino, and Clark

added several key comments. It was noted that energy conservation is a personal matter, and that everyone must learn to conserve.

Alcohol Policy

Mangino opened the discussion on the college alcohol policy, saying that the issue has been discussed time and time again. She said the problem is not even close to being solved. Mangino said that responsible drinking should be promoted.

Vacco commented that fraternities are cooperating to deal with the alcohol problem. Vacco stated that fraternities are not buying as much alcohol and limiting the number of parties. He further explained that fraternities are the only social outlet on campus, and that more activities should be available on campus to detract from alcohol.

Perry questioned Vacco, asking him to clarify what activities could be installed to offset alcohol consumption.

Vacco repeated that more activities should be provided on campus.

Mangino and Bahr noted that drinking is associated with "having a good time."

Clark noted that the alcohol problem comes in response to

other problems. Clark said that she is in favor of fraternities if alcohol consumption was not ending ties with the college. She emphasized as such an illegal problem, that perhaps the abuse and rebellious attitudes would end.

Tom Gysegem, Student Affairs Chairman, said that he believed a responsible drinking program would not work. Students needing the program would not attend.

Kennedy asked Mangino what suggestions she had for enforcement of college policies in regards to fraternities. Mangino said that she does not believe it can be accomplished without severe repercussions from the campus community.

Vacco and Clark commented on the acceleration of bitterness between students and administration. They said that the negative attitude is growing and that the situation is critical.

Carlson said that he has come very close to withdrawing college jurisdiction over fraternities.

Mangino said that this would create negative publicity for the college if state officials had to enforce policy by making arrests.

Amanda Shanks, Student Life Committee member, said that

strictly enforcing alcohol violations in fraternity houses.

Visitation Policy

Gysegem presented the opening report on College Visitation Policy. Discussion included the suggestion that sign-in sheets be eliminated to increase privacy and responsibility on the part of the students. It was pointed out that visitation hours would not change until the review in 1981.

Gysegem gave the committee facts on the visitation policy on schools of similar size to Westminster. Discussion followed on the issue.

The Front Porch

Shoes & Accessories
200 S. Market St.
10 to 5
Mon. thru Sat.





L.F.C. President Nick Vacco hopes to see better relationships and cooperation between pledges, sororities, and fraternities.

Pledging

Fall Rush Culminates

by John Sincovich
Circulation Manager

Fall rush culminated this past Saturday in upperclass fall pledging. Bids were slid under the pledging candidates' doors at nine o'clock Saturday morning, and the pledging period lasted until twelve o'clock on Monday night.

Nick Vacco, Inter-Fraternity Council President, commented on this year's pledging. "This year pledging went just as smoothly as last year with an increase in pledges," Vacco further elaborated, "I hope to see better relationships and cooperation between pledges, sororities, and fraternities."

The breakdown of upperclass pledging is as follows: Alpha Sigma Phi: Tom Elliot, Joe Harrison, Pat McCarthy, and Jeff Williams.

Phi Kappa Tau: Frank Greco, Mark Stolzenbach, Ed Conti, Tim Steel, Tom May, Mitch Humphrey, Bill Hilliard, Kirk Halderman, Glenn Frantz, and John Moore.

Sigma Nu: Joe Herring, Bill Ludwick, Jeff Gray, Tom Paladino, and Dow Carnahan.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Chris Schweiker, Bryan Picarri, Tom Blahnik, Jerry Miller, Eric Oestreich.

Theta Chi: Alex Joanow, Gregg Rabenold, John Brenner, Bob Hazen, Art Sternbergher, and Dave McNatt.

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Zetas Host Tournament

by Paul Koehler
Staff Writer

The Zeta Tau Alpha's will be holding their 2nd Annual Volleyball Tournament this Saturday, November 3. This tournament is held to benefit NARC, the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

There will be 23 teams participating in the event, each paying a \$3.00 entry fee, the proceeds of which will go to NARC. The tournament will be held at the Memorial Field House on Saturday from 1:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. The winner of the tournament will receive a trophy which is passed on each year to the winner. The trophy is presently held by Sigma Nu.

At the end of the tournament, a raffle drawing will be held. Prizes were donated by

area stores. They include diners form Pappan's, Ponderosa, and Friendly's, and gift certificates from various stores. Raffle tickets are 25¢ apiece, or five for a dollar. Zeta Tau Alpha members will be selling tickets Tuesday and Wednesday in the lobby of Browne during dinner hours.

A hotdog roast will be held down by the lake at around 7:00 p.m., for all tournament participants. All participating teams should RSVP to Zeta Tau Alpha's Social Chairman Kim

Lutz, ext. 318, if they plan to attend. Zeta Tau Alphas' would also like to express their thanks to M&M Market who contributed hotdogs toward the roast.

Co-chairmen for the tournament are Brenda Kratz and Service Chairman Jennifer Moores. When asked about the tournament, Moores said, "I'm really excited about the tournament, as are all the Zetas. We believe in what we are doing, and that's why we are promoting it. We hope to achieve our goal of \$250, but I believe that we can do even better than that."

Speakers Varied Saturday At Communications Day

by Marilyn Teolis
Staff Writer

The Second Annual Communications Day, to be held Saturday, November 3, is sponsored by WKPS, Holcad, Argo, and the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

Bill McWreath, WKPS station manager, explains, "Communications Day is for area high school and college students interested in journalism and broadcasting so they can find out about the communication field."

Seminars in various areas will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. A question and answer session will follow the speaker's presentation.

The President of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, Keith Pealstrom added, "Most of the

speakers are recent Westminster College alumni working in the field."

The following people will talk about their careers: Vince Rause, associate editor of the

Pittsburgh Magazine, Jan (Morrow) Kalameja, employed by the South Carolina television station, WBTW, Paul Horn, the assistant editor of the Sharon Herald, Jeff Tobin, program and music director of WPIC AM and music director of Y103 FM, and Cindy Thoms, New Castle News employee.

Careers

continued from page 1

manager, Y103; David Duff, legal services; Richard W. Morris, benefit manager; Kevin Garvey, Executive Director, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity; Francis Lauro, youth development counselor; Tom Ritchey, Director of Alumni Relations, Westminster College; Kathy Gandy, CETA Manpower, federal government; John R. Frantz, Mellon Bank, N.A.; Bud Phillips, Hill, Barth, and King CPA firm; Marti Abbott, IBM; Tyrene Zywar, IBM; Mike Paterson, medical school.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Career Planning and Placement office in West Hall, ext. 259/260.

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Current and Former

Fraternity Advisors Air Views

by Mimi Dissen
and Sara Karr
with Donna Greco

Everyone seems to agree—last year was different. Call it a "fraternity crack-down," call it "enforcing the system"; last Spring, the administration began taking a closer look at fraternity behavior. And by the end of the summer, after the dust had settled, four fraternity faculty advisors had submitted letters of resignation.

Mr. Ronald Bergey, Associate Professor of Economics, resigned as Sigma Nu advisor after serving that fraternity for 15 years. Dr. James Sewall, Associate Professor of Language, maintained the position of faculty advisor for Sigma Phi Epsilon for three years before handing in his resignation. Theta Chi's former advisor is Dr. William McTaggart, Assistant Professor of English, who served that fraternity for three years. Phi Kappa Tau lost one of its two advisors, Dr. Larry Sells, Associate Professor of English.

The current faculty advisors to fraternities are Dr. Eugene Sharkey, Assistant Professor of History, and Dr. Paul Wozniak, Assistant Professor of Economics, who work with the Phi Kappa Tau; Mr. Alan Sternbergh, Director of Career Planning and Placement, who advises Alpha Sigma Phi; and Dr. Frank Frankfort, Assistant Professor of History, who has accepted that position for Theta Chi. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu have not yet chosen a new faculty advisor.

The role of faculty advisor, as defined by the five fraternity presidents, consists of acting as a mediator between the fraternity, faculty, and the administration; giving opinions on fraternity matters; and supporting the organization through any difficulties.

Dr. McTaggart, while serving as advisor to Theta Chi, saw his role as being the fraternity's "pipeline back and forth to the administration." McTaggart

remembered that at the beginning he was happy being Theta Chi's advisor, because he became a member of that fraternity as an undergraduate at West Virginia Wesleyan.

"But I found from the very beginning that it was really hard to communicate with the fraternity," McTaggart said. "They seemed to want me around the house a lot, and I found that to be uncomfortable." McTaggart felt that some of the brothers saw him strictly as a faculty member, and therefore, the enemy.

Jeff McCandless, president of Theta Chi, said he felt he "bent over backwards several times to let McTaggart know about social functions of meetings, but he didn't avail himself to either of those options."

As a result of this misunderstanding, communications between the fraternity and its advisor broke down. "Eventually," McTaggart said, "there was no reason to remain their advisor. I obviously could no longer communicate with the fraternity at all."

When McCandless received notification of McTaggart's resignation, he was, "disappointed, but not surprised. It just didn't work out."

Theta Chi immediately began searching for a new advisor because, as McCandless expressed, "Faculty members start talking about why someone resigned, and they start formulating ideas that may not be true. There's a little stigma about being a fraternity advisor—that you're always in hot water."

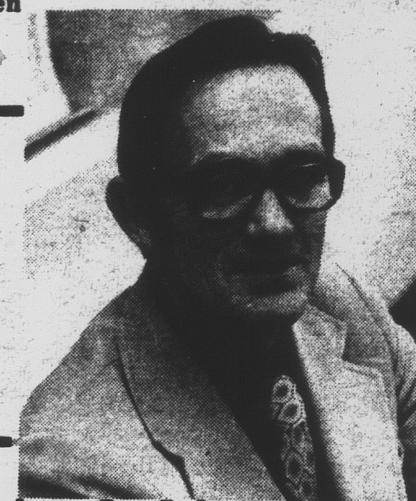
When choosing their next advisor, the fraternity looked for a person who would be a help to the brothers and support the Greek system. About three weeks ago, Dr. Frank Frankfort became Theta Chi's new faculty advisor.

Dr. Frankfort feels that as faculty advisor, he should be neither "a drinking buddy, nor a policeman." Some of Dr. Frankfort's plans for improving the fraternity are to initiate academic competition, revise policies for rushing and pledging, and to urge "moderation and discretion" to all fraternity

members. He is looking forward to becoming involved, and not ending up simply a "paper advisor."

A block in communications was also the cause of Dr. Sewall's resignation as faculty advisor for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"It almost happened," said mean, it's at the point where he Chris Poley, president of Sigma has so much else to do, all he Phi Epsilon, "if there had been needs is something else." Kasak felt that one of Bergey's primary responsibilities as advisor to the fraternity was to oversee the organization's finances. Bergey stated that although he has resigned as advisor, he will continue to help the fraternity with tax problems. Kasak stated that the fraternity's relationship with Bergey has not suffered since his resignation.



James Sewall, former Sigma Phi Epsilon advisor

"The fraternity is unwilling to accept responsibility."

—Sewall



Chris Poley, Sigma Phi Epsilon president

"One slip and we're gone."

—Poley

During the confusion of last Spring, Poley felt that Dr. Sewall wasn't as helpful as he could have been. As Poley remembers it, Dr. Sewall "kept his nose completely out of it—I think I saw him once." Dr. Sewall says he attempted to meet with the fraternity on several occasions, but the appointments were never kept by the members.

This situation, compounded by what Dr. Sewall refers to as "an unwillingness to accept responsibility," caused his resignation as faculty advisor. Although Dr. Sewall has "great affection for the members as individuals," the fraternity's drinking and partying habits were aggravating.

Because of last Spring's troubles, the chapter is now on probation with their national. "One slip and we're gone," Poley said. "We're not just putting on an act to get through this year, we've got to change things somewhat. It'll help a lot if the fraternity has a better reputation, we can get an advisor a lot easier."

The fraternity is currently seeking a faculty member to fill the position of advisor. "We want to get the right person for the job," Poley said. Presently, Shoup is in close contact with the fraternity, and according to Poley, keeps them "posted on everything with the administration, and what he thinks we should do."

The reason behind Mr. Ronald Bergey's resignation as Sigma Nu advisor after 15 years of service seems unclear. When asked to explain his decision, Bergey refused to comment, saying only "let someone else get the experience, and I will be the 'advisor emeritus.'"

Sigma Nu president, Chris Kasak felt that Bergey's resignation was generated by the professor's increasingly heavy schedule. "He's been advisor for so long," Kasak said, "I

nances. Bergey stated that although he has resigned as advisor, he will continue to help the fraternity with tax problems. Kasak stated that the fraternity's relationship with Bergey has not suffered since his resignation.

The fraternity is still seeking a new advisor. Kasak said that "the alumni council wants us to choose one, but we really haven't gotten together on it, to tell the truth. It's something we've just sort of bypassed, and haven't really concentrated on." Kasak said the absence of an advisor has not affected the brothers, since the fraternity didn't really "depend on him all that much. We pretty much handle things from the inside."

A shortage of time was also a deciding factor in the resignation of Dr. Larry Sells as faculty advisor for the Phi Kappa Tau. Dr. Sells stated that he and the fraternity had a very good relationship, and that it was his commitment to "Self Study" and other projects which he anticipated would keep him from doing an effective job as advisor. Wayne Peel, president of Phi Kappa Tau, said that another reason behind Dr. Sells' resignation was because "he didn't have a Greek background, and felt that was important to the position."

Replacing Dr. Sells is Dr. Wozniak, who serves the fraternity along with Dr. Sharkey as dual advisors. The reason that Phi Kappa Tau has two advisors is unknown. Peel's explanation was that, "It's just always been that way." Dr. Sharkey confirmed that Phi Kappa Tau has always chosen two advisors, but said that he sees no purpose for more than one advisor.

Dr. Wozniak, although just starting his responsibilities, said that he views his position as "a coordinator between the school and the fraternity."

Dr. Sharkey, who has been advising the Phi Kappa Taus for

"It was really hard to communicate with the fraternity."

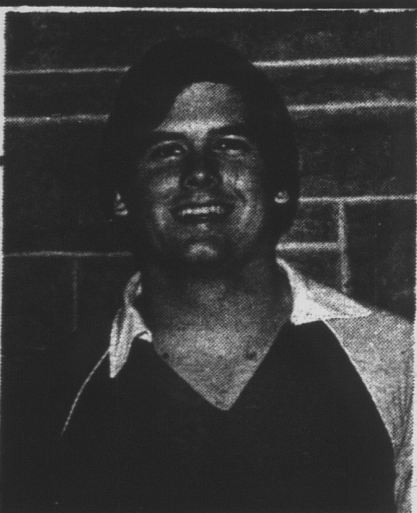
—McTaggart



William McTaggart, former Theta Chi advisor

"It just didn't work out."

—McCandless



Jeff McCandless, Theta Chi president

over five years, said that his relationship with the fraternity "has been superb. There hasn't been anything I would call a serious incident in the years that I have been advisor."

Mr. Alan Sternbergh, advisor for Alpha Sigma Phi, has served that fraternity since his arrival at Westminster in the 60's. He stated that he "believes very strongly in the fraternity system as a viable good for the college."

Sternbergh sees some of the advantages of fraternity life as the opportunity for growth, maturity, cooperative effort, and development of leadership qualities.

Sternbergh was recently awarded for his dedication to the fraternity by becoming the second recipient of the chapter's "Distinguished Alumni Award."



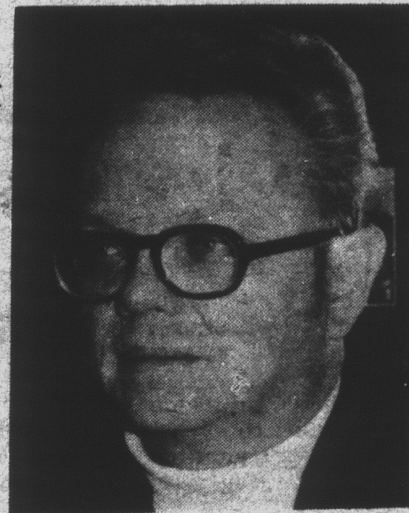
Ronald Bergey, former Sigma Nu advisor

The fraternity's president, Pat Sheehan, stated, "We're really pleased with the job he's done — he's great."

Sheehan told that "Whenever the fraternity has any problems with I.F.C., the faculty, or the administration, I go straight to Mr. Sternbergh." Sternbergh is pleased that the members of Alpha Sigma Phi seek his advice and act upon it.

"I think Mr. Sternbergh would get along with any fraternity," Sheehan stated, "it's not just us. He's just such a positive person, so pro-fraternity, that through all the problems he sees just the positive side. It's the way he is."

To substantiate Sheehan's comment, during the Holcad's interview with Sternbergh on fraternities, he mentioned that he "really hopes Sigma Phi Epsilon survives. I think it would be a shame and a crime if they didn't. They've got some good



Alan Sternbergh, Alpha Sigma Phi advisor

"Sternbergh is just such a positive person, so pro-fraternity."

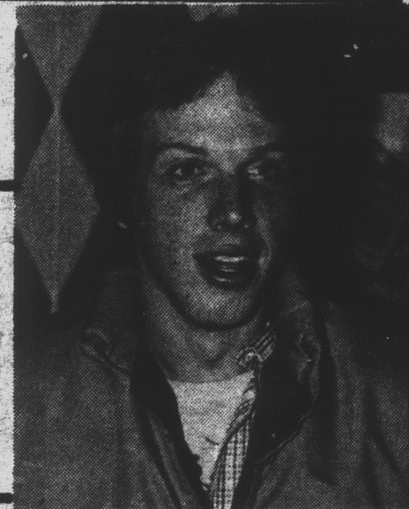
—Sheehan

"Let someone else get the experience...I'll be the 'advisor emeritus.'"

—Bergey

"We really didn't depend on him all that much."

—Kasak



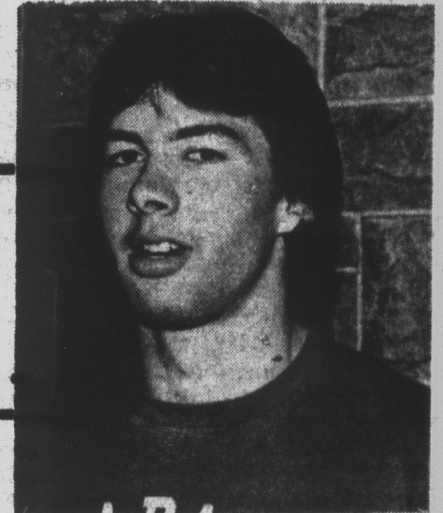
Chris Kasak, Sigma Nu president

young men. They really need to be boosted up and given another chance."

There is much speculation as to what caused the administration's action last Spring. Dr. McTaggart thinks it began because "there was a new dean, and the fraternities felt that they could get away with things that Carver would never have allowed."

Chris Poley feels that the problem had "built up over the last few years. They (the administration) let things go, and then they clamped down." Poley went on to say that he thinks "a lot of the advisors quit because they were embarrassed to be in the position—to be involved with the fraternity, period. It makes them look bad when something goes wrong with the fraternity, even though it's not their full responsibility."

In Dr. Frankfort's opinion, "The fraternity system is worth saving. There are bound to be



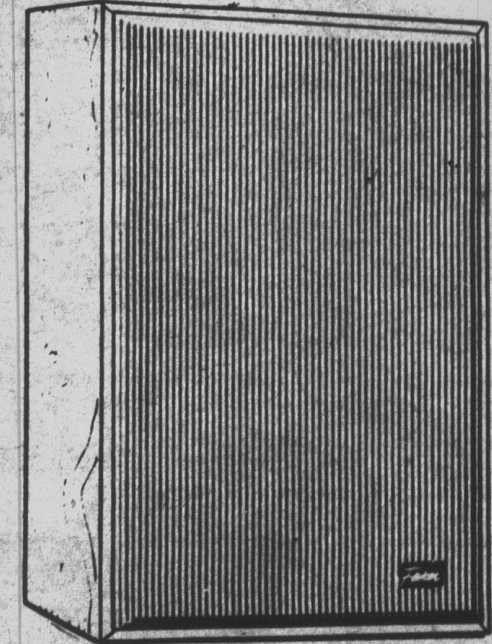
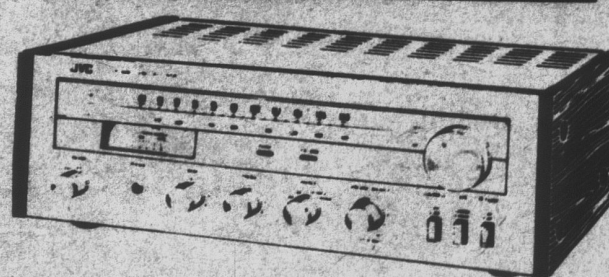
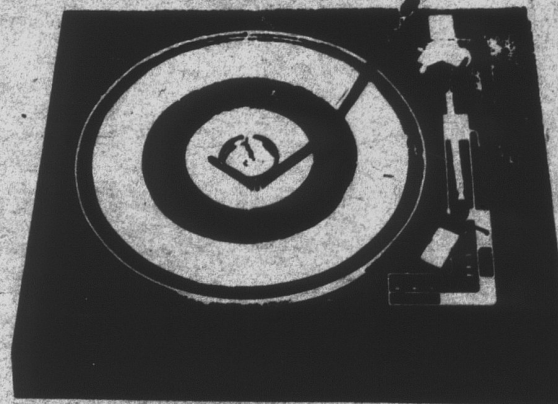
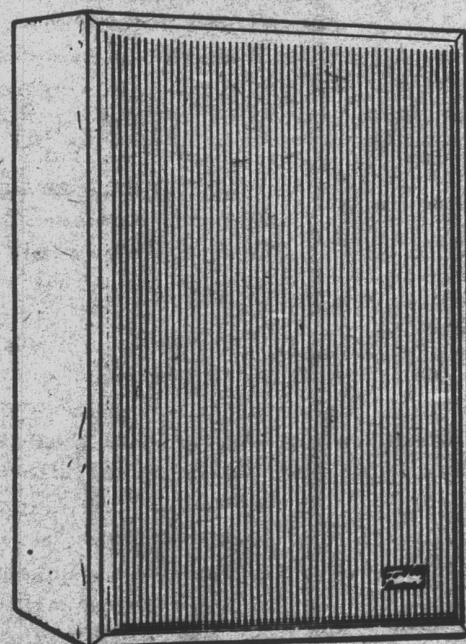
Pat Sheehan, Alpha Sigma Phi president

pranks, drinking, and good times, but those shouldn't be the system's primary functions."

There continue to be grumblings about fraternity behavior in the offices of Old Main. Although most of the fraternities have made it through their problems, there are others which still remain.

The present faculty advisors, although optimistic about the future, are as serious as the administration concerning problems with fraternity behavior. Dr. Sharkey probably expressed the sentiments of all the advisors when he said, "I can't accept the old 'boys will be boys'—a recognized violation of state or campus law must expect retribution."

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—OPINIONS—

Guest Editorial

Small Town Gossip—Never "Idle"

The most odious aspect of life at a small college in a small town is gossip. With little ever happening in the area of real news, rumors become the basis of most conversation. Falsely believing in the adage of "where there's smoke, there's fire", rumors quickly and unfortunately are accepted as facts by the gossips who pass them on. What is most tragic about gossip is that the perpetrators rarely consider the consequences of their actions.

As an example of how gossip is accepted as truth, I recall an incident occurring a year ago in which a puppy was the victim. I obtained a puppy at a nearby animal shelter. He was constantly sick, and his weight never got beyond twelve pounds. I took him to every veterinarian in the area. Finally, after two

months of trying to restore him to health, he had to be put to sleep.

The afternoon of that day on which the puppy was destroyed, I had to attend a meeting at the college. One member of the committee noticed my mood and asked for a reason. I explained what had happened. Immediately, another member of the committee spoke up and said he knew that puppy would have to be put to death, especially after he had heard reports of the puppy running around New Wilmington foaming at the mouth and terrorizing children.

No matter how much I insisted that this was a lie, since the puppy had never been out of my sight and care, the committee member refused to budge. Obviously, as far as he was concerned, I didn't know what I was talking about. After all, I had truth on my side, but he

had gossip. I was only one person, but he had the opinions of several of his friends. Gossip was then, as it always is, truth by committee. And in every case, the victim suffers.

Recently here at Westminster, another incident occurred in which the gossips had a field day. For weeks, rumor upon rumor rumbled around the campus. None of the gossips was in a position to know the truth, but each of them accepted the preponderance of lies as being more factual than whatever the facts may have been.

In this case, the victims were human beings, not puppies. And the tragedy to the lives of the two victims is immeasurable.

At a large university in a big city, gossip tends to dissolve away under the weight of anonymity such places provide. But at a college the size of Westminster in a town the size of N. Wilmington, gossip gains powerful strength and survives into eternity. Even when the truth is finally revealed, the rumormongers hold fast to their lies, since lies are always more interesting and titillating than truth.

I am saddened on two counts. First, I am saddened that gossip is tolerated in an institution of higher learning and enlightenment. Second, I am doubly saddened that gossip thrives in an institution founded on Christian principles.

I readily admit that I, too, enjoy a juicy bit of gossip. In the wasteland that is New Wilmington, a new rumor helps to enliven a dull day. Knowing that, I chat-

Guest Editorial

I must admit that this isn't the first time in recent weeks that I've felt like I'm kicking the proverbial "dead horse." Maybe this kind of persistence is the way to end the silence from Old Main. Maybe we're just kidding ourselves.

For over two years at the beginning of my college career, I attended the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

During that time, I developed a strong sense of pride in Ohio State, and that sense of pride remains with me even now. It was shaken last December,

however. Ohio State's fiery-tempered football coach, Wayne Woodrow "Woody" Hayes, punched a Clemson

University linebacker who had just made an interception which sealed Ohio State's fate. I was shocked and embarrassed, but was quite pleased when the administration responded appropriately by firing Hayes before the sun rose the next day. While it is true that he had done great things for the University, he deserved to suffer the consequences for his actions while representing that university.

I am once again shocked and embarrassed. After my transfer to Westminster College, I looked forward to the liberal arts atmosphere, anticipating an open exchange of ideas and open-minded consideration of

Building Tunnels

grievances. I have found no such attitudes on this campus. What I have found is a small group of actively concerned students, and an administration which responds to student concerns by handing down undebatable edicts, and by that statement of implied finality, "No further comment." And as Mr. Long pointed out in a previous editorial, the student body dumbly accepts, unmoved. It is a sham of a liberal arts education.

Mr. President (and company), I can only wish for you the national visibility which Coach Hayes received last December. Heaven knows you deserve the opportunity to display your

closed-minded philosophy to a greater audience. Perhaps it might move you toward a more realistic consideration of the concerns of the student body. Perhaps not.

Mr. and Ms. Westminster Student, it becomes more evident day by day that the practice of carefully working through existing channels will produce predictable results. You are being dealt a slap in the face! Ronald Sider writes of a mountain town which could only be reached by a steep, winding, narrow road, a route which claimed many lives over the years. The townspeople were finally moved to purchase an ambulance, which saved many lives, but a greater number of victims remained crippled for life. One day a visitor to the town inquired as to why the road was not closed, and a tunnel built instead. The townspeople said the tunnel was not realistic, or advisable, and besides the road had been there for a long time. (If the truth be known, the mayor had a financial interest in a restaurant and service station on the road, and would never go for the tunnel idea, anyway. The question that Sider asks is one that I pose to the Westminster student body. Will we continue to drive ambulances over the same old road to pick up victims, or will we be "tunnel builders"?

In closing, you may consider this my "senior reflection". When someone I know is considering Westminster College as a place where they wish to pursue a liberal arts education, I will certainly tell them about the many positive aspects of the institution because WC is not intolerable. But I will also be sure to tell them not to expect a liberal arts education, merely a pretense of one.

And the horse will probably still not get up and run.

Thomas Earl Lindsay



tise myself for participating in gossip, remembering clearly Christ's admonition to those who had gathered to stone the adulteress.

Finally, I'd like to strike down the phrase "idle rumor". Rumors are never idle. They grow and grow, gathering new delights as they roll along. And when lives are crushed and destroyed, nobody comes out on top, neither the individual about whom the rumor has been formulated, nor the other individuals who give life to it.

We should all be ashamed of ourselves.

William McTaggart

YOU'RE RIGHT - IT DOES ADD A WHOLE NEW DIMENSION TO THE APOSTLES CREED. ONE THING, THOUGH - THIS IS THE CHAPEL DANCE CHOR. WE DON'T CALL THEM "VESTAL VIRGINS".



Sound Off

Disgust Expressed

To the Editor,

I find it truly disheartening to know that when I graduate this June, I can't take Don Rumbaugh with me. I imagine he has other plans. I suppose this means I'll have to take the world as it comes and not depend on Don to edit the ugliness out of life.

Allow me to let you in on a secret, Don. There are more frightening things in life than several hundred feet of celluloid. Murder, rape, and discrimination are just a few. No matter how many "Letters to the Editor" you write or how many alumni protest, the ugliness remains.

The Exorcist is an easy movie to accept as long as you approach art as art and life as life. I found the movie entertaining and, at times, hilarious.

So, please say that your attempt to deny people the right to view this (or any) movie is just a bad joke, Don. I lose more sleep over attitudes like yours than any movie demons.

Sincerely,
F. J. Hartland

Union Board Defended

Dear Editor:

At a place like Westminster, where there are so many different types of people and interests, it is important for the Union Board to be diverse in scheduling activities. The students are our main concern, and it's important that we sponsor events that almost everyone will be satisfied with. Of course, there will never be an activity that every single person will support, but we try our hardest to please the majority of students.

In regard to Mr. Rumbaugh's letter last week concerning *The Exorcist*, I have a few things that need to be said. When scheduling the movies for this year, we took into consideration the fact that not everyone would be happy with *The Exorcist*. However, it was something dif-

ferent, and it is important to try different things once in a while. Sorry to ruin your Happy Valley, Mr. Rumbaugh, but we can't always be in a Walt Disney World. We felt that the students of Westminster are mature enough to decide whether or not they could handle a movie such as *The Exorcist*. If not, then stay in your room and study, but let the students who want to watch the movie do so. It's possible that it could be entertainment to them.

For those of us who went to the film, we can say that it was a huge success. Probably more students attended this movie than any other one this year. And that is what Union Board is striving for—satisfaction and involvement of the students.

So I say three cheers for Union Board!! The movie was successful, and the students enjoyed themselves. I'm sorry, Mr. Rumbaugh, if our film offended you in any way. But I'm sure that soon there will be a Union Board event that meets your standards.

Sincerely,
Debbie Sich
Union Board
Coordinating Chairperson

Response to Rumbaugh

I'm already looking forward to Don Rumbaugh's Thanksgiving Day. Going without someone to cook all of his favorite foods and tuck him into bed at night is tough. At times I wonder how he survives here at Westminster. One of these times came last week when I found out that *Chip & Dale* comic books were coming to Don Rumbaugh's Happy Valley.

I've heard the arguments for the comic books. "No one's forced to read them." "It's an entertaining magazine." "It's just fiction." "Exposure to new ideas is a big part of a complete education." Olive loaf!

First, not everyone knows if he can handle it. Not everyone who finds out he can't handle it is brave enough to set the comic book aside. Second, entertainment should provide some message, laughs, thrills, or suspense—Beetle Bailey, The Avengers, and Peanuts come to mind. Third, it's not just fiction. Once the images are firmly planted on the brain, they become reality. Finally, while blowing half of my brains out might be a broadening experience, I don't think I'm missing much by not knowing for sure.

I don't know if I believe in two unrelated chipmunks sharing the same bed, but I know if I were a homosexual chipmunk I'd love every page of that

sick comic book. And I'd love every person in this sick society who has gone out of his way to support Chip & Dale-type garbage.

People who dream up editorials like this one and last week's should be strung up by their tongues and boiled slowly in coconut oil. (Hey Don, what movie did you get this imagery from?)

Three cheers might be in order for Don Rumbaugh, but they certainly won't come from me.

Gary M. Miles

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Social Awareness Column

Attitudes Questioned

by Scott Shepherd

Ho hum, I thought, what's in the paper today? It was routine—a few murders, football scores, a fire, Teddy Kennedy, the Middle East. There was also an interesting article on Cambodia—it said that over the last ten years the population of this small South East Asian country has gone from 8 million to 4.7 million, with another 3 million facing the immediate possibility of starvation. "What a tragedy," I thought, as I perused the basketball scores to see if the Knicks had won. "Why doesn't somebody do something about that?"

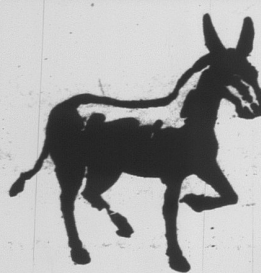
Mine is a callous generation, and I am no different in this respect. We grew up seeing bloody death on the highways, in fear of crime in the streets, and with daily body counts, and battle footage on television. The framework of our childhood was war, assassination, violence, and corruption. Our Golden Rule has become "Look out for number one."

So why has the Cambodian article been on my mind since I

read it? There are brief moments when we let down the barriers which stand between us and our feelings. Of course, the extermination and starvation of millions of people is beyond our grasp. But we can feel something.

It is the times when we are able to feel when we are at our most vulnerable. It is at these times, for me, when a major fact of our existence is most evident—incredible wealth in the face of the world's poverty. We diet to lose weight, and more than half of the world is undernourished. I soon rationalize away this realization—I tell myself it's an accident of birth, that others have to learn to help themselves, I've got to live my own life, America helps more than any other nation, and that God's will is beyond human understanding.

There is some truth to any of these rationales. But they don't change the fact of my, and our, indifference and inaction. I drink milkshakes: millions of people die of starvation. How can I look upon God?

election '80
focus

Runners, Take Your Mark

by Stephen D. McConnell

This title reminds one of the familiar cry of a track official starting a race. So it is the cry for both the Republican and Democratic parties as their candidates "prepare for the primaries."

Some have "jumped the gun," and are already in states like Iowa and New Hampshire trying to get the early edge. Others are sitting back and waiting for the most opportune time to begin running.

People like Phil Crane and George Bush have been hot on the campaign trail for months, each trying to make his name a household word. Others (e.g. Ted Kennedy and Ronald Reagan) know their names have already reached that status, and now need to assure people that their names are worth more than others. Then there is Jim-

my Carter, who is trying desperately to keep his name from becoming a dirty word.

This past week has added even more suspense to the most exciting political event in the world. The man from Massachusetts, Ted Kennedy, has announced that he is setting up an "exploratory committee" for his candidacy. In other words, "I'm running." Certainly the knowledge of a Kennedy candidacy has the Republican party sitting uneasily, as he poses a serious threat. Also, it causes President Carter to look more closely at the polls and realize that chances are good that he may be changing his address.

Jerry Ford announced that he will not actively pursue the nomination of the Republican party. That is sad news for both

Ford and loyalists, and those who are not ready for Ronald Reagan and John Connally. As if he were waiting for Ford's announcement, (which he probably was), Howard Baker made it known that November 1 would be the time that he would enter the "gates" of the presidential campaign.

In light of these events, all eyes turn to the Mock Republican National Convention, at Westminster College. November 13 marks the announcement of the 5 major candidates that the Convention will support. Soon afterwards, state chairpersons will register and be selected by the Credentials Committee of the Convention. March 17 seems a long way off, but the race has already started for some. We of the Executive Committee look forward to your participation.

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Roving Reporter

by Jennifer Cameron
Staff Writer

Transfers Polled

How does Westminster compare to other colleges? Everyone wants to know how their school ranks. One way to find out is by talking to the transfer students who appear at "Dear Ol' Mother Fair" every year. So this week, Roving Reporter asked these transfers to compare.



Paula Conti, a sophomore transfer from Penn State (off-campus), thinks that academically the quality of Westminster is higher. However, Paula misses the closeness she found at Penn State. "It's not that I don't like it here, it's just that I miss being around my friends and family." She does like living on campus, though. She said, "Living on campus you can establish relationships with people. In a dorm you learn to adjust to people and situations which helps in later life. Paula concluded with, "I'm glad I'm here, but it's going to take a lot of time getting used to Westminster life."

Sophomore John Truschell, transferred from Franklin and Marshall. John said his freshman year was boring because everyone studied too much; they were all pre-med. "Here, everything is a lot less tense academically—it's not as hard here," he also said that last year he had SAGA food service and that it was a lot better than ours. John feels that non-academic life is better here. "The intramural programs are a lot better and there are a lot more free films and things along that line."



Elementary education major, Mary Dodaro transferred here from Indiana State University. Mary likes Westminster because it's small and closer to home. "Westminster is harder than a state school, and I have to study a lot more." She added, "I love the campus—it's so pretty, but the people—well it's hard to make friends when you are a transfer because people have formed their friendships in their freshman year." Mary said that Indiana had many more activities, "but here I have to study twice as hard." She did expect the food here to be better than Indiana's, but that hasn't been the case.



Hayden, Fonda Visit YSU

by Jeff Long
Editorial Editor

The convention hall at Youngstown State University's Kilcawley Center was filled with nearly 1,300 curious Ohioans on October 22—curious to see and hear two of America's best-known activists, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden. The trip last week to Youngstown marked the final leg of a five-week, \$125,000, 50 city tour—organized and promoted by the Committee for Economic Democracy (CED), a group Fonda and Hayden founded three years ago in California. The self-styled political activists said the tour was designed to decry corporate corruption, denounce nuclear energy, and encourage citizen action and involvement in American's domestic and international problems.

The crush was so great to hear the two celebrities that the University issued tickets for seating—the first time Y.S.U. had ever done so for a program sponsored by the Skaggs Special Lecture Series. A room adjoining the hall was also utilized to permit an additional 100 to view the lecture on closed-circuit TV.

They arrived some forty minutes late at Y.S.U., continuing a brutal schedule that had taken them to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Chicago earlier that same day. The two met with members of the press for roughly ten minutes before their scheduled lecture. Both Hayden and Fonda reacted tersely to allegations that this tour was merely a front for California Governor Jerry Brown's presidential campaign. Fonda replied with a quick "no" when asked if the tour was a publicity event to aid her acting career.

Once inside the Chestnut Room (lecture hall) at Kilcawley Center, Tom Hayden took the lead in presenting opinions on oil, inflation, political corruption, and nuclear energy. Hayden called for legislation to stop companies from leaving this country and relocating elsewhere. The former "Chicago Seven" defendant also denounced the lifting of the lid on interest rates recently approved by the Federal Reserve Board. According to Hayden, the energy crisis brings on inflation—which in turn, results in recession. Hayden said that investment in alternate energy

"When I was a student in 1956, I was...the kind of student who wouldn't come to this lecture."



Jane Fonda

sources was the only answer to our nation's unemployment problem. He also said that he was in favor of phasing out nuclear power gradually, not shutting them down immediately. "Nuclear power is preposterous," Hayden said. "It is a radioactive nightmare for generations 10,000 years from now." Hayden went on to say that the

biggest problem in America today is corporation corruption, concerned with political matters. She said to the assembly, "Those who have the capital in America never get the punishment of mostly college students," Hayden said.

Jane Fonda made an emotional appeal to become involved in political change. She made frequent references to her acting career and explained

"When I was a student in 1956, I was apathetic and bored and disinterested—the kind of student who wouldn't come to this lecture."

Eating Out

Oakland's Offers Natural Alternative

by Sara Karr
Co-editor in chief

On those nights when SAGA's bill of fare looks a bit hard to take, most students stick to the local eating alternatives like pizza and hoagies. Should transportation be available, they might head for some fast food, or a bar that serves sandwiches in New Castle.

Well, an alternative eatery has recently opened in the hills of New Castle. Oakland Whole Foods, at 286 Atlantic Avenue, is an all natural restaurant and bakery. The menu boasts that the "food is always free of additives, preservatives, and sugar...and organically grown whenever possible." Not exactly the same claims made by SAGA meatloaf.

In the interest of gastronomical experimentation, several Holcad editors decided to give Oakland's healthful selection a try. The restaurant, a former dairy, sits imposingly on the right side of Atlantic when traveling from Washington Street.

Inside the restaurant, the cool green of the walls and decorative plants give the single dining area a clean, comfortable appearance. Once seated, we found a few things obviously unusual: no ashtrays (the management asks customers "not to spoil the enjoyment of your fellow diners by smoking")—and the only seasonings on the table are a very large shaker of a brown powdery substance and a bottle of soy sauce.

Our waitress explained that the questionable brown mixture is the restaurant's own salt substitute, a mixture of crushed sesame seeds and a touch of sea salt. She also explained that

pepper isn't provided because of its irritating effect on the stomach.

The restaurant's menu is a combination of Mid Eastern, Oriental, and health food. Meat is, of course, absent from the menu, replaced by several egg and soy dishes. Stir fry, tempura, and rice provided the Oriental flavor on the menu, and humus, taboulleh, and pita bread sandwiches are the spot's Mid Eastern fare.

We first sampled the homemade soup of the day, Peanut-Sesame-Tofu soup, a rich broth flavored with "miso" (a by-product in the making of soy sauce), chock full of peanut beans and sesame seeds.

Next came a taste of taboulleh, a refreshing combination of cracked wheat, parsley, scallions, tomatoes, mint, olive oil, lemon juice, and garlic. This popular Mid Eastern dish, selling for 85¢ (small) and \$1.50 (large), is one that can look frightening until first taste, when the cool combination of ingredients overcomes any negative first impressions.

The cheese soyburger, which we ordered topped with humus, (chic pea spread), was at \$1.15 and a surprisingly satisfying meat alternative. It was served in a freshly baked bun, and at first glance the sandwich has the appearance of any top quality U.S.D.A. choice cut, minus a dribble of ketchup. A dash of soy sauce zipped up the flavor of this combination of beans, sesame seeds, sunflower seeds, whole wheat flour, bread-crumbs, eggs, rice, peppers, and onions.

The Pita Pocket with cheese, described by one member of our party as "a chef salad in a

bun," amounted to green peppers, onions, cucumbers, mushrooms, tomatoes, sprouts, and cheese spilling out of fresh pita bread (unleavened Mid Eastern bread). The delicious combination sells for \$1.50, and is complimented by all natural mayonnaise.

With our meal we tried several of the restaurant's fresh baked breads: cheese, a strongly flavored rye, and some sizzling garlic toast. There are several varieties of bread and rolls on sale at the counter.

With our meal we tried several healthful beverages. The fresh apple juice was richer than any Amish-made cider. The honey sweetened ginger ale left a slightly syrupy aftertaste. And Pero, a coffee substitute, could have fooled us.

The menu is varied and contained much more than we could have sampled in one visit. Other tempting items are omelettes (made to order), quiche of the day, meatless reuben sandwiches, as well as a range of desserts.

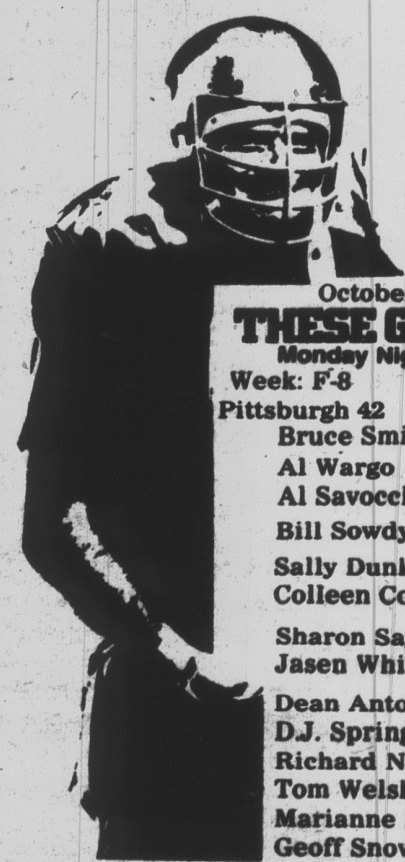
Oakland's owners, Dorothy and Michael Fox, have been in business since last February. They started into the venture after getting heavily committed to health foods themselves, and finding nowhere in the area to purchase such goods. "We never realized how radical an idea it was," Dorothy said. She told the Holcad that although the restaurant has taken a while to be noticed, each day more and more people are stopping in to give the place a try, and coming back for more.

Oakland's is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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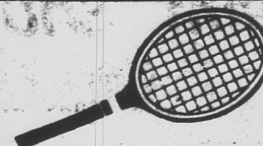
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TITAN SPORTS



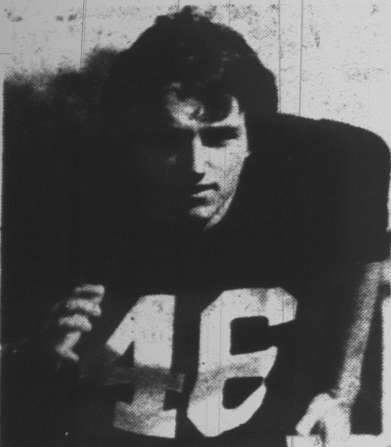
Titan Football Team Defeats Geneva, 17-7

by Martin J. Galasso
Sports Editor

The Titan Football Team beat Geneva College last Saturday at Memorial Field, 17-7.

The first Titan scoring drive began in the first quarter, on the Westminster 25 yard line. Sophomore fullback John Degruittola went off right guard Lou James for two yards and then off right tackle Bill Young for 6 yards. Degruittola found four yards over tackle Jim Wall for a first down on the 37 yard line. Three plays later, after two incompletions, Rich Dalrymple passed to Regis Coyne on a 16 yard screen play. After a three yard gain by Mike Szuba, Dalrymple found his big tight end, Mike Misour, for another 16 yard gain. A huge hole over right guard gave Coyne a six yard gain. Degruittola followed with a six yard gain over left tackle and a three yard jaunt over right guard. An interference call on Geneva gave Westminster a first down on the one yard line. Degruittola capped the drive with a powerful run over left guard for the score. Ron Bauer's extra point kick put the Titans ahead 7-0.

The Titan defense gave up only 41 yards rushing in the first half. The only substantial drive by Geneva ended on a quarterback sack by Sophomore Jeff Gray and tri-captain Gary Weinstein. Dan Vasil and Weinstein, on the very next play, forced an intentional grounding call on Geneva.



Steve Banko

In the third quarter, Geneva's offense totalled 23 yards rushing. An excellent defensive stand early in the third quarter, by Gray and "the man of many positions" Jay Ripple, forced Geneva to punt. Jim Hughes made a fair catch on

the Titan 43 yard line, and the offense was ready to score.

A 17 yard run by Szuba and a 15 yard pass from Dalrymple to Dave Bailey highlighted a Titan drive to the 14 yard line. A fumble, however, gave Geneva the ball. On the very next play from scrimmage, Terry Rall intercepted a Geneva pass on their 25 yard line. A facemask penalty on the interception gave the Titans a first and goal on the nine yard line. A procedure call on the Titans brought the ball back to the 14 yard line. Two plays later, Geneva was called for encroachment. With a second down on the nine yard line, Degruittola powered over right guard for the Titan score. Bauer's kick,



Dave Nobs

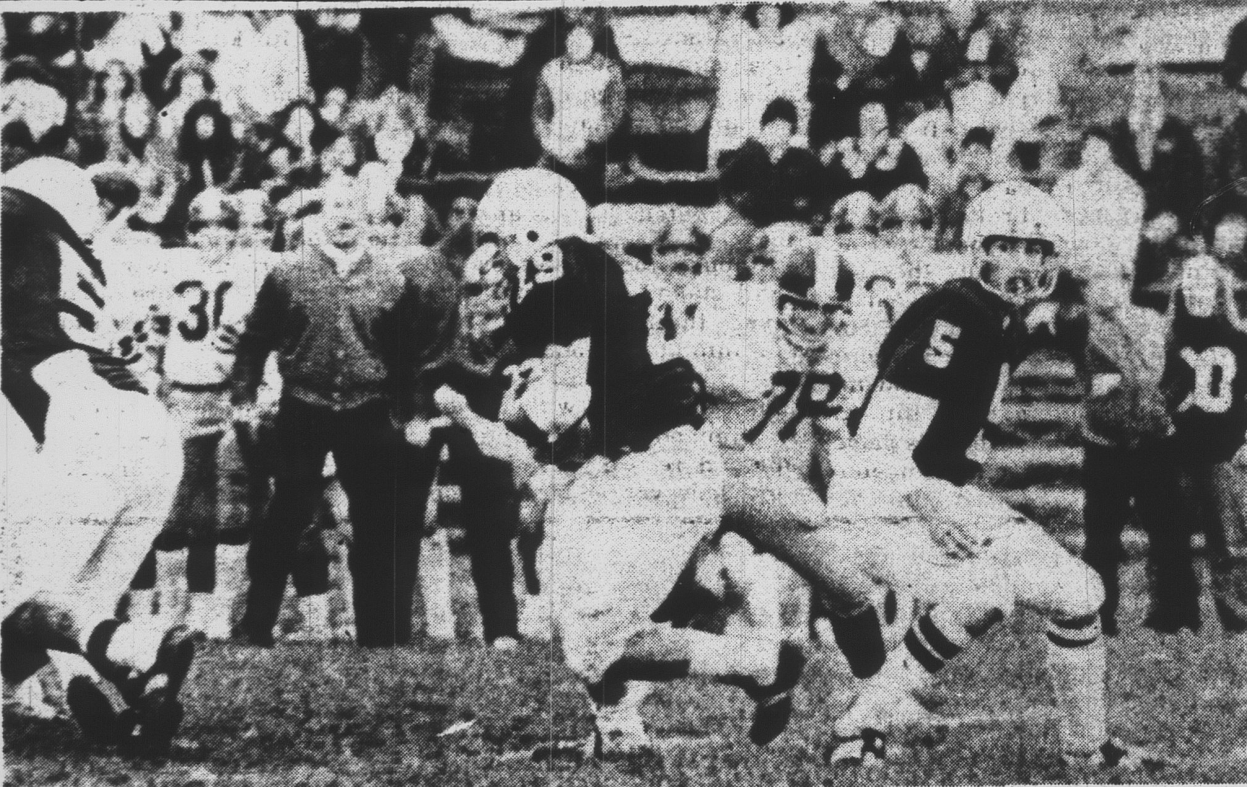
off the hold of Jason Whitehair, stretched the Titan lead 14-0.

The next Titan score was the result of a 20 yard field goal by Bauer. Excellent running by Degruittola and Steve Ferringer, and a dog on the field, highlighted the drive.

Geneva finally scored on their last possession, on a run off right guard by Kroll. Dell Estate's extra point kick made the final score 17-7.

Overall, the Titans had a 209-64 advantage in rushing yards. Rich Dalrymple completed 10 out of 16 attempts for 116 yards. John Degruittola earned offensive Titan of the Week honors with 81 yards on 23 carries and 2 touchdowns.

Defensively, senior Terry Rall earned Titan of the Week. Rall had three tackles, three blocked passes, and two interceptions. J.R. Miller, Rick Fezell, and Forest Campman also had one interception a piece.



The Titans played a powerful game last Saturday, defeating Geneva College 17-7

This week the Titans travel to War Memorial Stadium to take on Canisius College (4-3).

Defensively, the Golden Griffins are strong and aggressive. Dave Nobs, a senior wide receiver, has seven receptions this year for 107 yards and one touchdown. Nobs commented on the Canisius defense.

"Joel Quattrone is their best cornerback," Nobs said, "He is very quick and plays exceptional pass defense. If we can beat him deep on the pass, we will be able to open up our running game. Their line is not very big, but they look aggressive on film. If the offense can concentrate and score early, we will set the momentum for the entire game."

Offensively, Canisius features a strong passing attack. Steve Banko, a junior linebacker from

Shenango, discussed his responsibilities as a defensive Titan. Banko said, "The Canisius offense isn't very complicated. They only have a few formations and run a few plays off each. Their running attack is pretty good. Defensively, we have to stop their run." Banko also commented on the Canisius passing game. Steve said, "They have a good passing attack. We have to read keys in order to stop their attack. I anticipate a physical game because they will try to run at us. It should be exciting playing in the War Memorial Stadium."

Geneva	0	0	0	7	-	7
Westminster	7	0	7	3	-	17

Editorial...

By John Myers
Sports Editor

At long last, the Titan offense has put its act together and brought some respectability to what was beginning to look like a dismal season. "If" is a favorite word for sports fans. After Saturday's win over Geneva, many Westminster followers had to be saying, "If only we could play IUP, Grove City, and Waynesburg now." Even though it's water under the bridge and all that stuff, it's still interesting to speculate on what might have been.

In the Titan's three losses, the average margin of defeat was four points. One more touchdown in each of those games would have meant an undefeated season to this point. Now taking into consideration the fact that Westminster has one of the better defenses in small college football, the Titans certainly would have been ranked very high among the NAIA Division II playoff contenders. As anyone knows, the Titan's recent playoff record is quite impressive. So who's to say that this year's team couldn't have gone all the way?

Yes, it's easy to say "if" and it's fun to speculate, but that doesn't win games. It does make one want to pull his hair and kick the dog, though.

In the aftermath of the World Series, baseball is still making news. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, acting in the best interests of his kingdom, has told Willie Mays to relinquish his position as coach with the Mets. It seems that Willie is going for a piece of the action in a gambling casino. That, according to Mr. Kuhn, is a bad thing for a baseball man to do. What if Willie was just an average player, as most major league coaches were? Would he have been told to hit the road, then?

Billy Martin, the feisty little manager with the booming right hook, has been fired again by the Yankees. Maybe Billy should talk to Willie Mays about getting a job as a bouncer.

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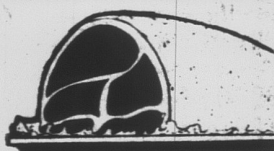
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Hockey Team Shuts Out Youngstown

by Colleen Cardwell
Sports Editor

In their last game of the season on Friday in Youngstown, Westminster's women's field hockey team shut-out Youngstown State University 1-0. The Titans dominated offensively throughout both thirty-five minute halves.

Deb Streeter, a freshman for Westminister, broke through Youngstown's defensive line nineteen minutes into the first half to score the only goal of the game. In previous games, the Titans had a tendency to slack off toward the end of the first half and midway through the second half. Not this game, however. They had someone

special to win for, their coach, Miss Haas, who could not be at the game with them. She had to travel to Florida to be with her father who is undergoing radiation treatments.

Graduate assistant Amy Middleton, who played field hockey as an undergraduate, and team manager Lou Ann Whartenby served as co-coaches. Whartenby commented, "It was an over-

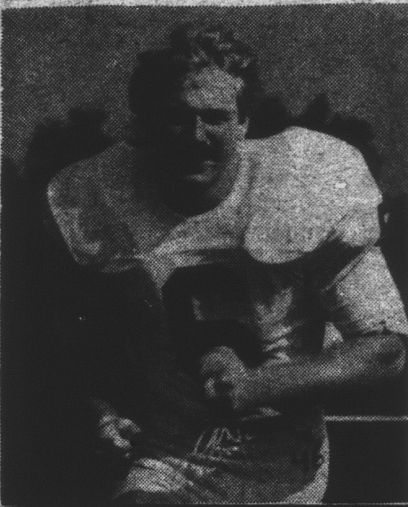
all excellent game." Although the Titan's overall record stands at 1-4, this game proved their potential. They went into it as underdogs and came out winners. Next season should find them with a more experienced team and an improved record. For the time being, however, congratulations

are in order for the entire team and a quick recovery for Coach Haas' father.

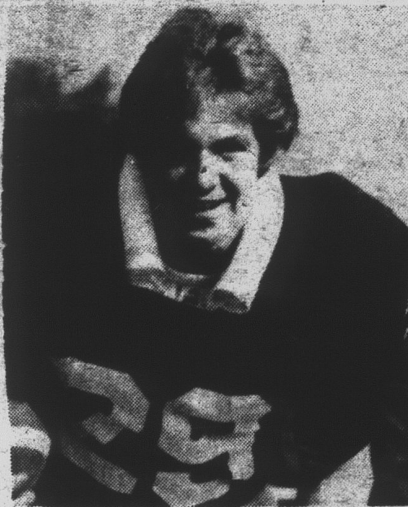
In their next to the last game, the hockey team traveled to Slippery Rock on October 22, to challenge the Rockets for the second time this season. The Titans were defeated 3-0.

Slippery Rock came out strong in the first half with a series of offensive drives which gave them three quick goals, one by Sue Stewart, and two by Anne Carr. The Titans were unable to make a comeback. Goalies Tracey Wood, for Westminister, and Marcia Pazienski for Slippery Rock, played excellent defense in the second half to thwart any further scoring.

Terry Hall
Defense



Titan
of the
Week



John Degutis
Offense

Editorial...

by Colleen Cardwell
Sports Editor

Westminster's women's tennis team is currently ranked third in the Women's Keystone Conference. With only the Penn State Behrend match remaining, chances are good they will maintain their third place status. The Titan's overall record stands at 7-4. Penn State Behrend is coming into the match with a 4-7 record.

In conference play, the women Titans currently hold a record of 4-2. They defeated Geneva, Villa Maria, Thiel, and Allegheny. Mercyhurst is in first place with a perfect 7-0 record while Grove City sits in second with a record of 6-1.

The Titans have shown improvement from last season's overall record of 5-5. However, in 1977, they attained a 7-3 record and went on to win the Keystone Conference Championship.

Why the inconsistency? It might be due to the increasingly tougher competition. In 1977, most of the teams in the Women's Keystone Conference had good players, but not many with competitive experience. A turnaround occurred in 1978. Many women athletes entered college not only with talent, but also the all-important competitive experience which they gained from participation on high school teams. Westminister had a difficult time keeping up with the competition. However, the Titans appear to be picking up the pieces, so to speak, and getting their act together. They have some catching up to do, but next tennis season looks promising. The Titans have gained the experience in more competitive situations this season which they lacked last season.

Another factor to consider is team weaknesses. The four singles players were anything but weak. Westminister was probably hurt somewhat in doubles play, however. Doubles had a slow start. They couldn't seem to find the best combination for doubles matches. The doubles players might have needed more competitive experience. They got it this year. Since the doubles players are comprised of juniors and sophomores, they still have time to be part of a possible championship team. Furthermore, they showed a steady improvement as the season progressed and should prove a great deal stronger next year.

I'd also like to extend congratulations to the token freshman tennis player, Sue Wilson, for her outstanding performance this season in achieving an individual record of 8-2. (No favoritism intended.) To the rest of the tennis team: You had a good season, also, #1, #2, #3. They're all about the same. #1 lucked out twice. #2, once. That leaves #3 with a record of no 'luck-outs'. Just sheer talent. Doesn't say much for logic, but who cares about logic anyway. (As the Chinese launderer said, in jest, to the customer whose shirt he 'equivocated', "So sorry, Dr. Cadwallader.")



Volleyball Team Falls To Thiel, 3-2

by Michele Bohdzic
Staff Writer

In last week's action, the Westminster Volleyball Team lost three games out of four.

Westminster played a double-header at home on October 23, losing to Thiel by the score of 3-2, and winning the game against Butler County Community College by the score of 2-1. In the first game, Westminster won the opening match 15-11, and the second match by the score of 15-10. In the third match, Westminster fell behind in the beginning of the match, tied the score at 10 all, took the lead, but unfortunately, Thiel came back and won the game 15-13. In the fourth match, Westminster was losing, tied it up at 8 all, and took the lead. Thiel again came back and won the match, 15-13. In the fifth match, Westminster had the lead in the beginning of a back and forth match. After the lead changed hands, Thiel came out on top by the score of 15-10. Missy Moore led the way with 6 Kill Shots, while Chris Jackson and Lynette Reed both had one apiece. Peggi Fawcett had two Aces, followed by Diana Hildebrandt and Chris Jackson with one apiece.

In the second game against B. C.C.C., Westminster took the first match by the score of 15-7, behind the serving of Moore and Fawcett. Teamwork aided in the win, also. The second match was handled by B.C.C.C., however, Westminster made a comeback which proved unsuccessful. B.C.C.C. won 15-10. In the third match, Westminster won 15-4. Good team work and the serving of Moore and Hildebrandt gave Westminster the victory. Audrey Norris led with two Kill Shots, followed by Moore with one. Moore had two Aces with Marj Richards having one. Coach Walker said that Westminster played sloppily, and that they didn't move as much as they should have.

On October 25, Westminster played another double-header against Mercyhurst and Gannon at Mercyhurst. In the conference game against Mercyhurst, Westminster lost in close matches, 3-0. Mercyhurst won the first match 16-14, the second 15-10, and the third 16-14. Carole Greene, Hildebrandt, and Moore all had three Kill Shots each. Chris Jackson had one. Fawcett and Moore both had one Ace apiece.

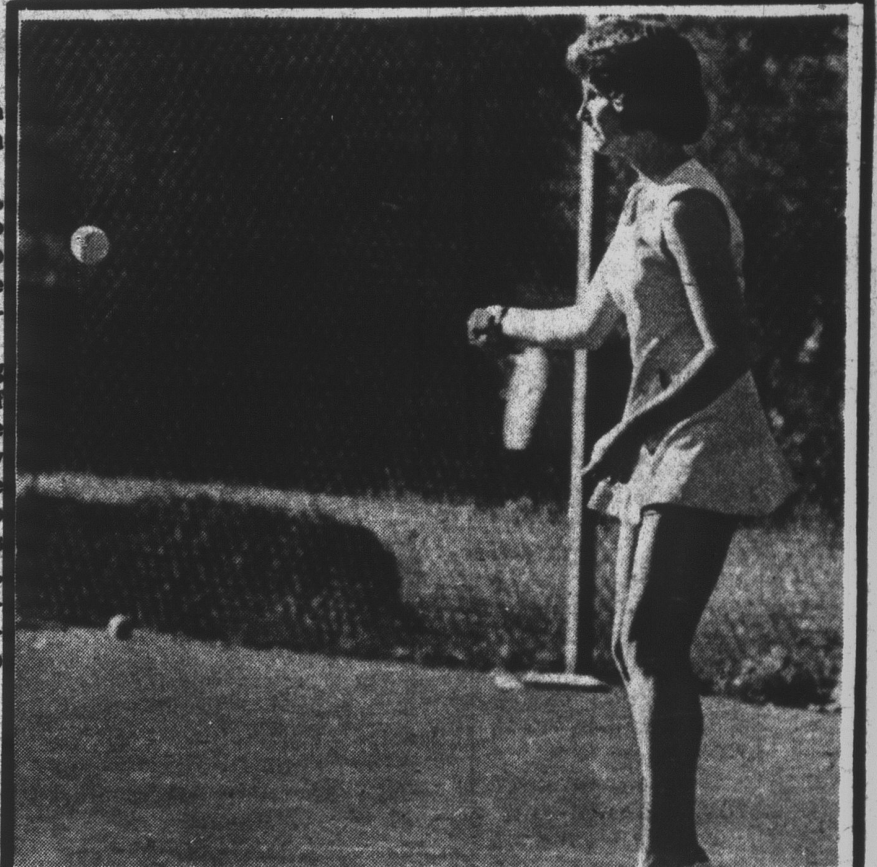
In the final game of the double-header, Westminster lost 2-1. Westminster won the first match, 15-7. Gannon won the second match, 15-9, and the third match, 15-12. Moore had three Kill Shots, while Hildebrandt, Betsy Smith, and Linda Wright all had one apiece. Fawcett had three Aces, and Moore had two.



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Woman Athlete of the Week

Peggy Bruns has played number one singles position on the varsity tennis team for four years. In those four years, Peggy played in every match and missed very few, if any, practices. Through the years, the competition in number one singles has become increasingly stronger, but Peggy has given every opponent a good match. Her consistent courtesy both on and off the courts has helped to maintain good relations among tennis team members as well as with opposing teams.

In addition to playing in the top position, Peggy is also tops as a supportive team member. She has contributed a great deal to the team by her steady play and calm attitude. She has also helped the team by encouraging other players and sharing her tennis knowledge and experience with them.

Peggy is a Sociology major, has participated in the Peers program in Philadelphia, and is interested in a career which will involve helping others, possibly in some type of social service.

Her scores—1976 won 9 lost 2
77 9 2
78 3 7
79 7 4

(one more match to be played)

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LOST: Black Folding Umbrella on Oct. 17th, possibly in Computer Center Area. Call Steve Coleman 946-2035 before 10 pm.

I need a ride to either Toledo or Cleveland this Friday. I will help pay for gas. Call Dorothy ext. 222 Room 103

Need a quick way home or just want a ride? We'll fly anywhere, weather permitting and will share expenses. Great way to get pictures. Contact: Rick Wygant 946-8998 or Debbie Sharp 946-2806.

COSMIC! I have a joy! Carol Baby, you make living here terrific! (Quite a change from last year, eh?) Bush-Woman! I hope you know how much I enjoy sharing my life with you. The look on your face Thursday night was truly beautiful. Yours too, Kumquat Brain, and you really made my celebration special! I'm so glad we are both here to stay! Macho Toad, there are rainbows everywhere. You guys don't know how deeply you are appreciated. I wish you love forever! Always, Jello Woman.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminister students? Drop ads off at the Holcad office, top of the T.U.B. Ads will be run for three consecutive issues unless otherwise requested.

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- *Freelance Collection of Miniatures-
Framed pictures-\$5.00
- *Cardetted Plastic Greeting Cards
For lasting thoughts-\$1.00
- *Westminister College Ice Scrapers-\$1.49
Ice and Snow Season Just Ahead!
- *Several New T-Shirt designs.

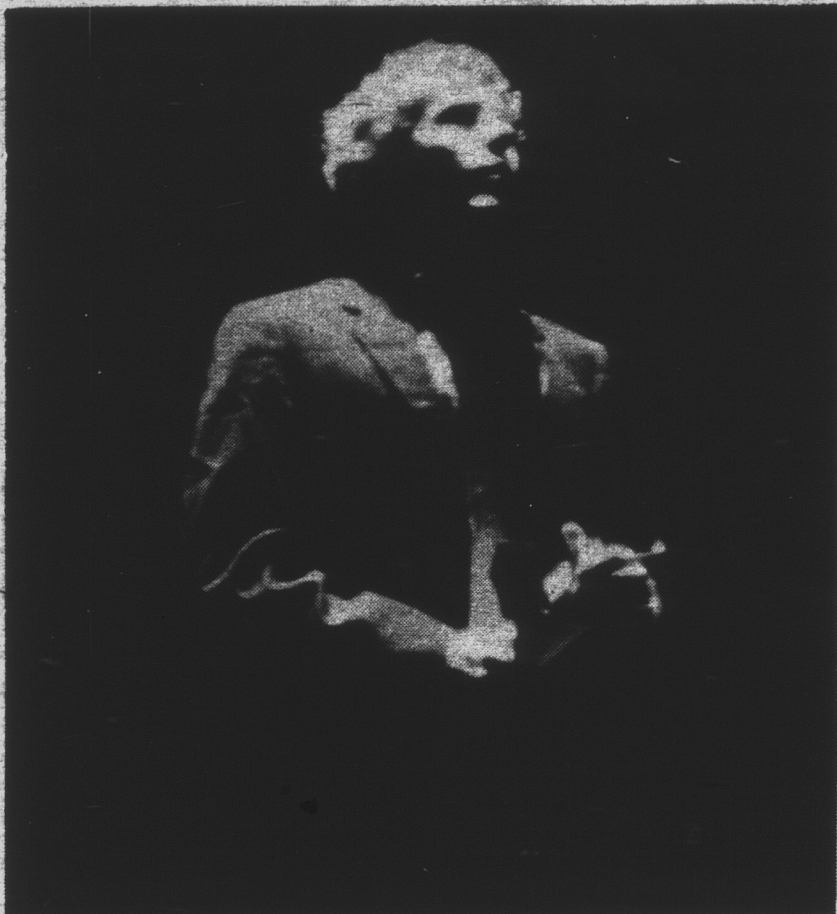
WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 8
October 30, 1979

Westminister College
New Wilmington, PA 16142





Lee Grober appears as Charles Lang in *The Water Engine*.

Play opens Friday

by F.J. Hartland
Lay-out Editor

Theatre Westminster's production of *The Water Engine* by David Mamet opens Friday night in Beeghly Theatre. The drama will also be presented Saturday and again Nov. 15-17.

Set at the Chicago World's Fair of 1934, the play involves inventor Charles Lang. Lang has created an engine which runs on distilled water. To the young man, the engine represents a giant step forward for technology. Unfortunately, "Big business" sees the invention as destruction to their wealth.

The style of the production varies. Some scenes are played realistically; others are performed over microphones as in radio drama. This results in what playwright Mamet calls "three realities."

Under the direction of Dr. Carolyn B. Combs, Lee Grober, a junior theatre major, portrays Lang. Tracy Christin plays Rita, Lang's sister. Cast as businessmen Oberman and Gross are Jeffrey Cornell and Paul

Martel. Mark Nystrom is Mr. Wallace, and Chris Clavelli is his son, Bernie. Terri Bell portrays the Lang's neighbor, Mrs. Varec. Newspaperman Dave Murray is Steven Wendell. David Rose is the Barker. Many of the actors, particularly Thomas Elliot and Catherine Spoa, play a number of roles throughout the play.

Coordinating the technical aspects of *The Water Engine* is scenographer, Dr. David G. Guthrie. Claudio Chimento serves as stage manager with Catherine Spoa as her assistant.

When asked to comment on rehearsals, Mark Nystrom said, "It's exciting to work in a different style of acting. *The Water Engine* is fast-paced, lively, and should prove interesting to our audiences."

Curtain time for the performance is 8 p.m. The box office is open weekdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50. Westminster students are admitted free of charge if they obtain a ticket one half hour prior to the performance.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 9
November 6, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Registrar Selected

Student Input Denied

Dean Philip A. Lewis, Dean of the College, revealed that David, L. McLaughlin, who resigned from that position on July tenth of this year to work as a high school guidance counselor, has verbally accepted the offer.

This decision was reached last Tuesday night; the final interviews for the position having been completed on the previous Friday. Representatives from many campus areas took part in the interviewing process.

Dean Lewis reported that he had received most of the interviewers' responses by Tuesday afternoon, which is when he recommended his choice to President Carlson. Dean Lewis revealed that McLaughlin was the preferred choice by a large margin.

One section of the campus was not represented in the decision-making; this was the student body. Several students were included in the candidate interviews, but according to Student Association president Joni Mangino, the registrar decision was reached before the students could submit their responses.

Mangino said that earlier this semester Dean Lewis requested that she arrange for students to participate in the interviewing for registrar candidates. She reported that about four to six students were present at each interview, in accordance to Dean Lewis's request. Student interviewers set last Wednesday as the date to complete their findings. Tuesday's decision on McLaughlin came as quite a surprise to the students involved.



Dean Philip Lewis announces rehiring of David McLaughlin to the position of registrar.

"Initially, we were very pleased to be asked to give our opinions of the candidates for registrar," Mangino commented, "but we became very aggravated once we realized that the decision had been reached without our input."

Dean Lewis admitted that there was no actual deadline set of the student responses, but he did remember requesting them as soon as possible. Mangino said that she had informed Lewis it would take un-

til the following week to complete the report of student responses.

When Dean Lewis was asked why his decision was reached before considering the student input, he remarked that "The students did not respond, whether it was because Joni held the reports and did not turn them in, or whether she told the other students that it didn't matter anyway, I don't know."

Dean Lewis reported that at the time of his decision, he had received over thirty responses from various campus interviewers and he felt that "when that many people can respond in a reasonable amount of time, I had enough input."

"It is difficult for me to find any justification for this type of action," Mangino said when describing her disappointment with this matter.

Another student who took part in several of these candidate interviews was Amanda Shanks. She commented that, "This time somebody forgot to make a student committee believe that they had something to say—I guess we haven't had our monthly quota of delusion."

Folk Singer Arlo Guthrie Performing in Orr

by Ron Crow
Staff Writer

Arlo Guthrie and his Shenandoah Band will be in concert at Westminster College on November 9. The event is at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The *Celebrity Series* concert has been sold out for three weeks. Mrs. Jackie Meade, of the *Celebrity Series* office, said, "There is quite a long waiting list for this show already."

Folk singer Guthrie has been popular since 1967 after he performed at the Newport Folk Festival. His charm and humor add to his musical talents and have made him a popular performer. He grew up around folk music since his father was the legendary songwriter and folksinger Woody Guthrie.

Guthrie's first hit was "Alice's Restaurant," an epic story



Arlo Guthrie

ballad, which was a humorous comment on the Vietnam War.

"Alice's Restaurant" then became a major film in 1967.

Guthrie has been involved in political protest movements since the late sixties. He has become recognized as a major spokesman for the young generation for anti-war and anti-establishment sentiments. He continues his social commitment today by speaking against nuclear proliferation, and speaking for environmental progress.

Guthrie has recorded a dozen albums for Warner Records in his career. His most recent album, *Outlasting the Blues*, contains many of the songs he performs on his concert tour. Almost five months of his year are spent on concert tours throughout the United States and Europe.

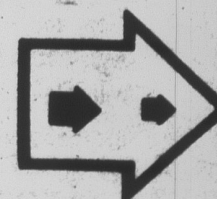
Guthrie has recently taped *The Muppet Show* in England. In

addition to songwriting and public appearances, he owns and operates a 200 acre farm in Washington County, Massachusetts.

"The *Celebrity Series* shows have been going very well," Mrs. Meade reported. "The Nutcracker has been sold out for about a month. All eight dollar seats for 'Ain't Misbehaving' and 'Krasneyarsk' are sold out." Mrs. Meade said, "We do have waiting lists for all of these shows."

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Greeks Coordinate Blood Drive

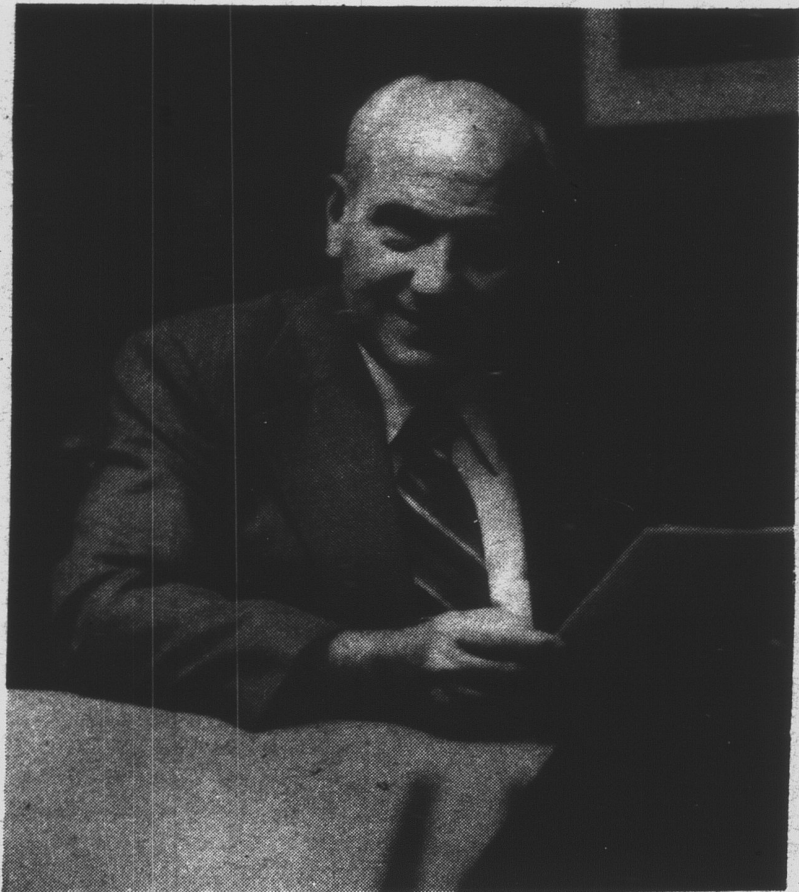
The Panhellenic Conference and the Inter-Fraternity Council, in conjunction with the Lawrence County Community Blood Program, are holding the eighth annual blood drive for the college community. The Blood Program Committee has guaranteed the Westminster College Community (students, staff members, administrators, and faculty members) full coverage for any blood needs for a year following the drawing date.

The drive will be held in the main floor of the Student Union Building on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 1 to 6 p.m. Theresa Prescann, president of PanHel, and Nick Vacco, president of IFC,

are this year's coordinators for the blood drive. The Red Cross will be equipped to draw from groups of twelve people at 15-minute intervals. Donors may sign up in the Dean of Students Office through Wednesday, Nov. 7. If a person is unable to sign up but would like to donate, he is urged to come to the Student Union Building any time from 1 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 8 and register.

Last fall, Westminster students and faculty gave over 180 pints of blood, and this year's goal is 200 pints. It is important for donors to eat something before they come, as giving blood on an empty stomach may cause fainting.

The need for blood is constant and crucial. The guarantee of blood to our community for emergency purposes is not only a blessing, but alleviates the hazards and pressures of obtaining blood donors when an emergency arises. The cost could not be "too high" to assure the safety and well-being of any member of our community or any other child or adult in need of a blood transfusion. PanHel and IFC urge your participation in this vitally important blood program.



Dr. Edwin C. Clarke, president of Geneva College, will speak at the Annual Fall Honors Convocation on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Views on Finals Week Expressed

by Tom Smith
Staff Writer

Just around the corner from now is an unwelcome event that will play a dramatic role in our college lives here at Westminster; the good ole' Finals Week.

Finals week came to Westminster College through the vote of faculty members taken in the spring of 1977.

This week a Holcad reporter went onto campus and asked the Dean of the College and a few students their opinions of Finals Week.

Dean Lewis, Dean of the College, when asked about what his opinions were of the Finals Week now as compared with how final exams were adminis-

tered three years ago said, "There were real advantages to the 14 week term, like students not having to take exams at once in such a limited time allotted for them." He also believes one big advantage of today's Finals Week is that the final exams don't take away any valuable class time. He also had this to add about Finals Week "Students should be able to see their Finals Week Schedule well in advance so that they can budget their time to study for the exam." In conclusion

Dean Lewis stated, "I and the Registrar make out the Finals Week Schedules and vary them so that the students don't have too many consecutive exams on

one given day." Dean Lewis believes that a student, who has more than two consecutive exams on one day has every right to have it changed.

Todd Robel, junior political science and religion major, likes the idea that final exams aren't shoved into the everyday class schedule and that there are no weekend exams. He went on to say that "because of the four hour finals, students need a preparation time period, or a shorter time for the final."

Steven McMurray, junior computer science major, had this to say about Finals Week. "My schedule was good, but some of my friends had two tests on one day, and two tests on another, which made it difficult for them." One problem Steve encountered with his schedule was that he had one test on Friday and had to wait until the following Wednesday to take the next exam.

Cathy Fletcher, a sophomore religion and psychology major, believes that a student finds it hard to concentrate on two exams on one day and has to give priority to one exam over the other. She concluded by saying, "Final exams are psychologically unfair because it puts too much pressure on the student."

Honors Convocation Highlights Weekend

The semi-annual Parents take place from 9:00-11:30 a.m. in Orr. Following the convocation, the first section of mini-lecture will be held on campus from November 9-11. Planning 11:00-11:45, and the second session will be held from 3:00-3:45. The coordinator of the Parent's Association. The schedule of events ranges from music and plays to sporting events and lectures with the hope that everyone will find something satisfying in the day.

The weekend will kick-off on the Friday at 8:15 with a sold-out "Celebrity Series" featuring Arlo Guthrie. At the same time, "The Water Engine" by David Mamet will be presented in Beeghly Theater.

Saturday's activities begin at 10:00 a.m. with the Annual Fall Honors Convocation in Orr Auditorium. Convocation speaker for this event will be Dr. Edwin C. Clarke, president of Geneva College. Registration will

Two sporting events will add to the excitement on campus. The first is the women's volleyball team vs. Villa Maria College in the Memorial Field House at 11:30. At 1:30 the Titan football team takes the field against Edinboro State College. The band will perform at half-time. Student Association president, Joni Mangino, administrative president, Earland Carlson, and Parents Association president, Harold L. Corner will welcome the crowd to Westminster's campus.

A slide show on "Westminster's History" is being presented from 4:30-5:00 p.m. in the TUB. "The Water Engine" will be presented again on Saturday night at the same time and location. The artwork and poetry of Fred Tarr from the class of '62 will be on display all weekend at the Art Gallery.

The highlights of Sunday are a concert by Westminster's Stage Band at 4:45 in Orr Auditorium and vespers at 7:00 in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The guest speaker at vespers is Robert L. Short, the author of *The Gospel According to Peanuts*.

Officers of the Parents Association are Mr. Harold L. Corner, president; Mr. Joseph T. Halmi, vice president; Mrs. Andrew J. Burin, secretary; and Dr. Richard A. Gette, Class of '83 Project Chairman.

Film: on Projects to help

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7:00 pm

Hoyt 150

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WKPS affected Power Increase Mandated

by Loriann Hoff
Staff Writer

Not too long ago, Mrs. Lee Zedaker, Jr., of New Bedford Pennsylvania wrote to Mr. Mark Klinger, Director of Broadcasting at Westminster College. "I live in New Bedford," she said, "and the only way we can hear your station (WKPS) is to go outside with a portable radio, put the antenna up, up, up, stand on tip toes and listen—and last night it was cold outside."

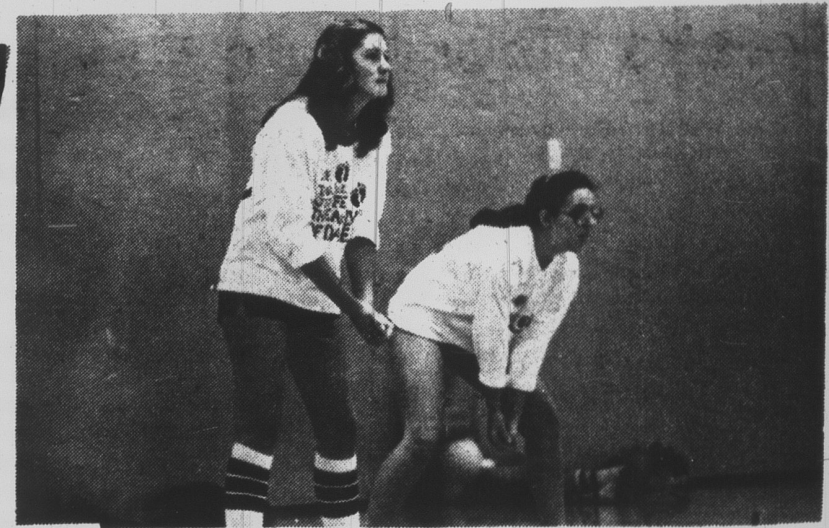
Mrs. Zedaker went further to say, "Now I think maybe you'd feed the squirrels more just before broadcast time they would turn the treadmill faster and produce more kilo-megacycles or whatever. Then seconded by this idea of asking the FCC or whomever for more power, we could hear games, school closings, and local events all pertaining to our area."

Mrs. Zedaker was not too far from the truth. While squirrels have little to do with the operation of a radio station, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) does. The FCC has sent word to all low power radio stations mandating them to increase their operating power to a minimum of 100 watts as of January 1, 1980. Presently, WKPS operates at 39 watts. Under the order, WKPS would be required to broadcast 365 days year round. This would enable the station to utilize its frequency spectrum space more effectively.

Proposals have been made to the administration concerning the power increase matter. Westminster's broadcasting department would like to see an increase to 1000 watts. This would insure that area listeners could indeed receive the radio frequency. It would enable them to listen to Titan football and Wilmington Greyhound games, among other things. Mr. Klinger also added that such an increase would undoubtedly attract attention, not only to the broadcasting department, but to the college in general.

Dean Phillip Lewis stated that no formal proposals have been made to the FCC. When asked when a decision would be reached pertaining to the matter, Dean Lewis said, "I really don't know because there are a number of people involved including those who have to provide the finances for anything we do, and we're still doing some studying on that." He commented that a decision will be made when there is enough information gathered for an intelligent one.

Also regarding this matter, Dean Lewis stated that it depends on what the college wants to do with the radio station. "It's not mandatory that we do anything," he said. However, if a decision is not made by January 1, 1980, WKPS will face the possibility of losing its FCC license.



Many campus groups took part in the Zetas' benefit volleyball tournament.

Zetas hold volleyball tournament

by Paul Kohler
Staff Writer

The Zeta Tau Alpha's second annual volleyball tournament was held this past Saturday. This tournament was held to benefit NARC, the National Association of Retarded Citizens. Winners of the tournament were Sigma Nu, who beat Alpha Sigma Phi to take the men's division.

Winners in the women's division were the Kappa Deltas who beat the women of 1st South Shaw to take the honors for the women.

Sigma Nu then beat the Kappa Deltas to take the tournament and thus hold the trophy for the second consecutive year. A raffle drawing was held after the tournament. There were 26 prizes, ranging from dinners to small gifts. Main prize winners were David Rowe who won a racquetball racquet and Mrs. John Heldorfer who won glassware.

A total of \$291 was raised for NARC. The Zeta Tau Alpha's would like to thank all participants for their support of this worthwhile charity.

Registration changes

Computer system added

by Mimi Daseen
Staff Writer

Due to the purchase of a computerized system in the Registrar's Office last spring, there will be a few changes in the system of student pre-registration for spring courses.

Students will continue to pick up their registration form, but it will be a computerized form with the student's name and vital information already printed on it.

"As always, the student is to fill in his desired courses, have his advisor approve his choices, and have the form stamped 'Permit to Register.'"

The computer also produces blank class lists, and at registration the faculty members will simply place each student's name directly on the class list. The process makes the use of computer cards unnecessary.

This new system saves the student time since they no longer have to fill out all their vital information, and because the Registrar handles no cards at all. In past years, the Registrar's Office was forced to haul all the computer cards down to the computer center to have them processed.

All the student is left to do is return the complete form to the Registrar, where it will be double checked with the class lists. This way a complete class listing can be printed out from the computer within the Registrar's Office.

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Cynthia Donnell

Mu Phi Epsilon Presents Award-Winning Vocalist

Epsilon Upsilon and Phi Omega chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon, and international professional music fraternity, will present mezzo-soprano Cynthia Donnell, talented young winner of the seventh Sterling Staff International competition, in concert on November 11, 1979. Her first performance in Pittsburgh will be at the Duquesne University School of Music Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

Ms. Donnell is currently a member of the voice faculty at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia. A native of North Carolina, she holds the Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her vocal training was with Dr. Richard Cox, Charles Lynam and Emma Small. She has also participated in master classes held by Gerald Souzay, Dalton Baldwin and Paul Sperry.

Ms. Donnell's opera experience includes major roles in "Gianni Schicci", "Falstaff", "The Old Maid and the Thief", and "Madame Butterfly." She has performed as soloist with the Duquesne University School of Music at 431-8080.

by Janice Jeletic
Staff Writer

The self-study that Westminster is currently undergoing is progressing on schedule, according to Dean of the College, Phillip Lewis.

As a charter member of the organization since the 1920's, Lewis stated that there is no practical possibility that the Middle States Association would to anything to jeopardize the college's standing.

A self-study is required every ten years in order to maintain accreditation, although Lewis explained that the 23 standing faculty committees involved in the study are continuously doing similar work.

To date, only the final report of the Purposes Subcommittee has been accepted by the faculty. It includes a rewrite of the statement of the college philosophy and purposes.

The Outcomes Subcommittee collects data from incoming freshmen and seniors and is attempting to put the "evaluation system on a systematic basis."

A seven-course sequence history and development of western cultures option to the liberal arts forum has been recommended by the Curriculum Committee. At the same time, the Teaching Committee has held that faculty remained "devoted to the continued development of teaching."

An outside consultant was hired to review the library and has made no report yet, while the Resources Committee has found that the college "is well equipped for what it is trying to do."

The Organization and Governance Committee has reorganized the President's reporting system as well as the by-laws of the Board of Trustees.

The eleven committees under the Students Services Coordinating Committee had final reports due to chairman Molly Spinney yesterday, but no major suggestions were proposed in the preliminary reports.

The procedure for the self-study is that each committee will submit a report to

the Steering Committee, which is in charge of the study. This committee will then recommend changes and send the report back for revisions.

Once receiving the final versions, the faculty editors—Dr. Dwight Castro and Dr. Patrick McCarthy—must condense all the reports into a final 100 page

copy to be sent to the Middle States Association before their

visit in the spring of 1981. The purpose is to check what the college says it is doing in its

Copies of all committee meeting minutes and reports, as well as a final copy of the self-study, will be available in the Faculty Lounge on the second floor of McGill Library.

Miss Spinney summed up the self-study by noting that it is "kind of like giving the school a report card. It covers what's right in the last ten years. It helps to find the good as well as areas that need more work."

Admissions Embarks On New Publicity Program

A new admissions publicity program is underway to aid in the recruitment of next year's freshmen class.

Dr. Edwin Tobin, Director of Admissions, reported that the project, *Sounds Like Westminster To Me*, is a series of mailings that will be sent to approximately 44,000 high school seniors.

The project's initial mailing is an eight panel color brochure discussing the needs of prospective students, and how Westminster can fit those qualifications. Included in the package are a test designed to let high school seniors determine whether they are ready to attend college, factors to consider when selecting a school, and a request card for further information on Westminster.

Any prospective student who responds to this initial contact will then be sent periodically three different posters demonstrating through cartoon the claims that at Westminster, "You can stand out in a crowd," "You can get special, personal attention," and "You can really get your act together."

Although the Admissions Departments of many colleges send posters to prospective students, these three are noticeably unique because of their simple black and white cartoons shown with only a touch of color in the written copy.

Dr. Tobin said that this new approach to recruitment was

conceived by a creative consulting firm in Pittsburgh. "We're hoping to make a real impression on prospective students," Dr. Tobin said, "so that they'll decide to attend Westminster." When asked about the expense of this expansive project, Dr. Tobin said that he really couldn't give an approximate amount, but that he was certain that Westminster spends less on such ventures than other colleges.

"The reason for this program is that there are problems ahead," Dr. Tobin explained. "Admissions have been rough both this year and last." He went on to cite the prediction that by the end of the 1980s, there will be 25.4% fewer students in Pennsylvania's educational system. Dr. Tobin also mentioned that the expansion of state universities and community colleges has hurt admissions at small, private colleges like Westminster.

"The current admissions situation is far different than when I first came to Westminster," Dr. Tobin commented. He has been with the college for over 10 years.

According to Dr. Tobin, the success of this project will be measured in the amount of response cards received from interested students, and eventually, the size of next year's freshmen class.

ADVENT TV SCHEDULE WEEK OF NOV. 4

Tues. 9:00 "11th Victim"
Thurs. 9:00 "The Great Race"
Fri. 9:00 "Toppper"
Mon. 9:00 "NFL Football"

ADVENT SPECIAL
MEATLOAF IN CONCERT
Mon. Nov. 5 - Fri. Nov. 9
3:30 pm, 7-9 pm (on the half hour)

Additional Programs viewed Mon. thru Fri. from 4-11p.m

At Savocchia by contacting in the SA gameroom.

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DELIVERY SERVICE
by Tom & Art

McGill Security Found Lacking

How many students have gone to the library in search of a book only to find it was not on the shelf, and the librarian had no idea where it might be? This seems to be a growing problem, and the Holcad decided to investigate the security system at McGill library by trying an experiment.

Eight members of the Holcad staff attempted in a one hour period to remove as many books and periodicals as possible without detection. It comes as no surprise to many that the staff was able to remove approximately 140 books and other library material without the librarian's knowledge.

The ease in which books can be taken out is obviously a real problem. In discussing this laxness in library security, Frederick Smith, head librarian, said that library security systems usually take one of two directions. One method involves checking every person as they exit from the facility, and the other involves the placing of electronic devices in each individual book which are removed when the book is checked out. Neither of these methods is presently employed in McGill.

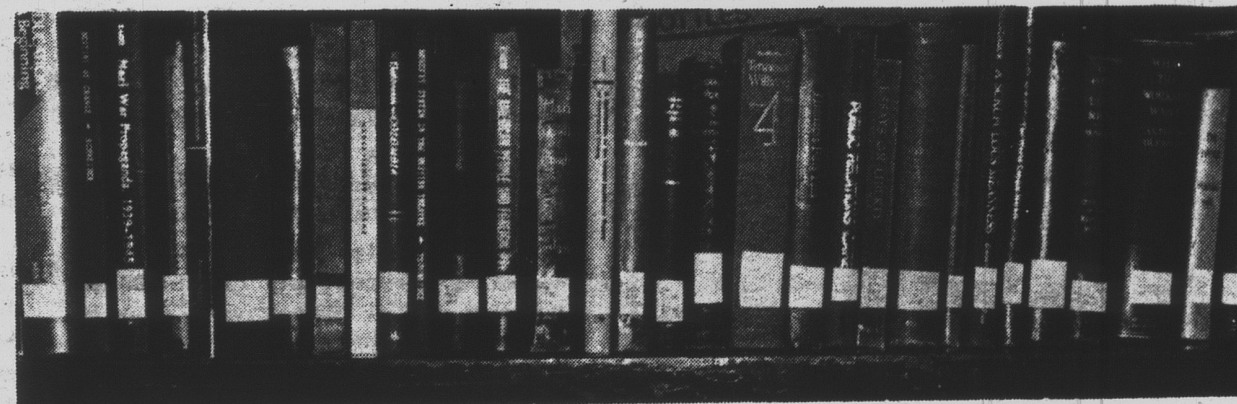
Smith also said that security is a problem inherent in most libraries, and there is no fool-proof way to keep people from stealing books. He indicated that the library has been investigating the possibilities of implementing security measures, but that no real decision could be made until the library completes its five year study on the security problem.

The study began three years ago, and essentially involves summer inventories. Smith explained that inventories must be taken for two more years before the final results are known. He refused to disclose the results of the last three year's inventories, claiming that the study would be inconclusive.

Smith also said that security became a problem only after the libraries began an "open stack" policy which meant that students could obtain books without a librarian's assistance. Originally, the libraries were "closed stack", and only the librarians had access to the books.

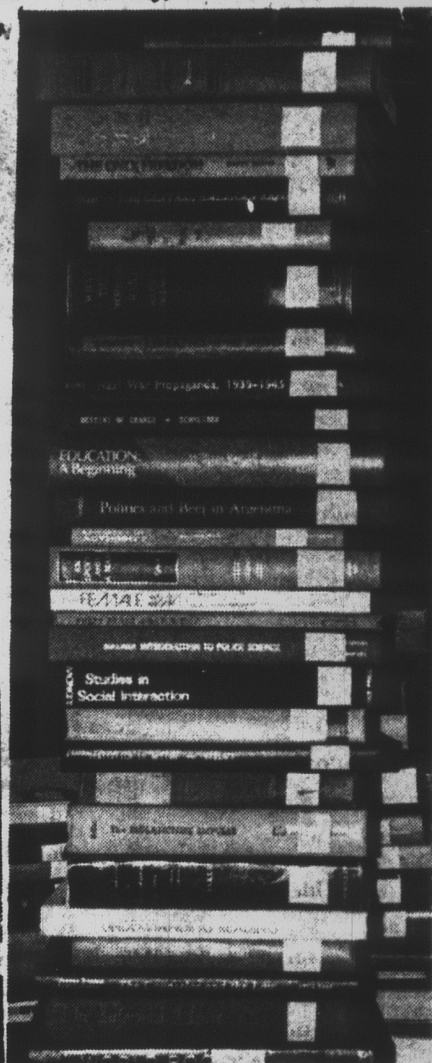
Looking at it realistically, Smith pointed out that no security system would stop individual pages from being taken from periodicals and books.

He also cautioned that students shouldn't jump to the conclusion that because a book is not on the shelf, it has been stolen. He suggested that there were at least ten possibilities as to where the book might be, including being used by another student in the library, legally signed out of the library, or on reserve.



Cost is another factor that cannot be overlooked when examining the problem, according to Mr. Smith. The cost of a security system may, in the end, be more than replacing the stolen books, and this must be taken into consideration when determining necessary security measures.

The removal of books by library security. By taking the Holcad staff members on books and photographing them, Sunday, November 3, was the staff hoped to dramatically cover the problem out in the security, and members in-open.



Convention Committee Announces Schedule

A timetable has been released by the Executive Committee of the mock convention. The three types of positions that are open are campaign manager, state delegation chairman, and delegate. All positions are open to everyone, regardless of class standing or major.

Five campaign managers will be selected to conduct campus promotions for five national Republican presidential candidates. The five candidates are being chosen by the Executive Committee and will be announced Tuesday, November 13. Applicants for this position will have a chance to interview with Becky Bonner, Campaign Manager Coordinator. Students who apply for campaign manager are also encouraged to register for a state chairmanship. Thus, if a student does not receive one of the five campaign manager positions, he will be considered for a state chairmanship.

Mock Convention Timetable

Candidates announced	Nov. 13		
Residence Hall lobby talks	Nov. 12-15	9:30 or 10:30	dorm lobbies
Campaign Managers applications available	Nov. 13	noon	mock convention office
applications due	Nov. 26		mock convention office
managers announced	Dec. 3		
State chairman registration	Nov. 28	noon-4:00	TUB lounge
	Nov. 29	9:00-4:00	TUB lounge
	Nov. 30	9:00-noon	TUB lounge
Chairmen announced	Dec. 3		
Delegates	Feb. 14, 15, 18, 19		details to be announced

There will be 54 state chairmen, one for each of the 50 states and four territories. The chairmen will be responsible for leading the state delegation and holding caucuses to decide the state's position on platform issues and candidates.

Questions should be directed to Jeff Heintz or Amy Burd, Credentials Committee Co-chairmen. Delegate registration will be held in the spring term.

For further information, contact the mock convention office, hopes to have eleven hundred room 171 in Hoyt, campus extension 346.

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OPINIONS

Maturation of the Innocent

YES - I HAVE IT IN FRONT OF ME RIGHT NOW.... I MUST SAY YOU MAKE SOME VERY GOOD POINTS...



OF COURSE WE'LL TAKE THEM INTO CONSIDERATION... WE TRY TO ENCOURAGE STUDENT INPUT...



AFTER ALL, IT IS YOUR COLLEGE... WE HAVE THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY AT HEART...



"But the people were given the immense satisfaction of having been consulted, of having been given a chance to debate, of having—so it seemed to them,—their opinions solicited and weighed. This is the democratic appearance that no authoritarian government can do without."

—Excerpted from *Propaganda* by Jacques Ellul

Innocence is one of our widely-heralded virtues. We admire it in our children, we appreciate it in adults. All too often, though, the innocent are the maligned and the manipulated. And, at some point, the maturation process has its effects—turning the innocent into skeptics, and the skeptics into the disbelieving. A recent action by the administration may be the catalyst to move the process ahead just that much quicker.

Westminster College, it seems, has a new Registrar. David McLaughlin left his position in August to take a high school counseling job in Mentor, Ohio. Over two months later, Westminster was still looking for a registrar and among the candidates was David McLaughlin. A source reported, and Dean Phillip Lewis confirmed, that McLaughlin was rehired for his old post last week.

An important chronology must be understood to see that again, the opinions and the interests of the student body were not served—and that again, the administration effectively gave the appearance that, as Ellul notes, the student's opinions were "solicited and weighed." According to Student Association President Joni Mangino, Dean Lewis, on October 26, asked for evaluations from students that had attended the total of five interviews for the position. Lewis, says Mangino, imposed no deadlines, and the Dean is reported to have said he would accept recommendations "some-time next week." Mangino reports that she was preparing an overall recommendation on behalf of the students last Wednesday, when she was informed that McLaughlin had been selected the previous day.

President Earland Carlson is said to have told Mangino that Dean Lewis had appraised him of his decision to rehire McLaughlin. Dean Lewis, in an interview with the *Holcad*, said that since he hadn't heard anything from the students, he *assumed* they didn't care. "I interpret silence to mean that 'I don't care.'"

All of the preceding seems to be a curious and haphazard way to make decisions. The absence of a firm deadline surely was a contributing factor in the failure to consider student opinion.

But an examination of the attitude of both parties makes it clear that the omission was deliberate. Lewis' contention that silence means acquiescence should make even the most ignorant feel insulted. No deadline was imposed on the evaluation—even when Mangino requested one. And if the administration wanted to make a decision quickly, it is specious to believe that Lewis could not have reached for his telephone to make a 30 second phone call.

I would have liked to believe that Lewis was telling the truth. I would have liked to believe that the academic dean and the President have the best interests of the students at heart. But humans are nothing if not creatures who grow through learned behavior—"you don't put your hand in the fire twice." I, for one, have been burned. I have passed from innocent to skeptic to disbeliever. And as an alumnus, when I'm asked to contribute financial support to my alma mater, I'll remember the fire. The scars won't go away quickly.

Jeff Long
Editorial Editor

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO SUBMIT ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR CONSIDERATION - WE ALWAYS ENJOY HEARING FROM YOU...



Sound Off

Letters Attacked

To the Editor,

I feel I must object to the public degradation ceremony of Don Rumbaugh's character. Although I'm sure not all of Happy Valley's opinion of *The Exorcist* coincided with Mr. Rumbaugh's, is that a valid excuse for sarcastically shredding his viewpoint?

The personal attack launched toward him was totally out of context. What was the point of the three editorials in last week's paper, anyway? It certainly wasn't to show the positive side of *The Exorcist*.

I think printing opposing viewpoints in the college newspaper is great, but I don't think degrading a person's character because of his own opinion is so desirable.

Three cheers are in order for Don Rumbaugh for having the guts to stick his neck out for what he believes in.

Sincerely,
Tracy Sweeney

Christianity Defended

To the Editor,

How do we really want to be entertained? By something that leaves us stunned, frightened, or upset? Or by suspense, excitement, humor, and love(not sex) such as a good movie should contain.

This letter is in regard to the response that Don Rumbaugh's letter received in the *Holcad*. We are standing on Don's side. It took more boldness for Don to submit his article than for those who replied against him.

This is supposed to be a "Christian" campus. *The Exorcist* is not the kind of movie that should be shown here. This sort of thing is serious. Some people have been seriously effected(sic) by the devil. He is no one to be reckoned with. The scriptures read, "Be sober, be watchful. Your adversary the devil prowls around like a roaring lion, seeking someone to devour. Resist him, firm in your faith, knowing that the same experience of suffering is required of your brotherhood throughout the world." (I Peter 5:8,9) When you seek to follow God, it is not wise to run right into the devil's lair.

There is no such thing as a Walt Disney World. Life is a war, a war between Good and Evil, between God and Satan. We've read the end of the book and the good side wins.

Sincerely,
Mary C. DeLong
Larry A. Mark
Craig Gunnott
Gary R. Guyon

Standards Questioned

Dear Editor:

Although I do not know him, I appreciated John Truschell's candor when he was interviewed as a transfer to Westminster from Franklin and Marshall College. (Editor's note: Truschell's comments appeared in Roving Re-

porter column of last week's *Holcad*). His indictment of our academic quality deserves attention. If "everything is a lot less tense academically" and "it's not as hard here," maybe we who teach and all who learn should take steps to correct the situation. Perhaps we could, and should, mimic Franklin and Marshall where, according to John, "everyone studied too much."

I vote for higher standards of academic excellence at Westminster College. Thank you, John, for giving me a reason to write this letter. I am truly sorry that you are finding a casual academic atmosphere here. I like to believe that learning can be exciting and not boring! Shakespeare, I believe, felt passionately about learning—"Oh, what a thing it is!" Don't get me wrong. I'm not for all study and no play. But I do advocate a balance where there is no question about our primary tasks—studying and learning.

Sincerely,
Clarence Harms
Professor of Biology

Student Input Denied

Dear Editor,

"Is anybody there, does anybody care?" These words, spoken by John Adams in the Broadway musical 1776, seems to express a growing concern among Westminster students. For the good of Westminster, this is a feeling that must be addressed.

As officers of the Student Association, we have begun to be frustrated by a general feeling that student issues are not receiving as much consideration as we would expect. The recent incident in which a decision to hire a Registrar was reached before student interviewers had submitted their recommendations is an example of the type of action that causes this feeling.

Other recent issues have highlighted this manner of handling student concerns. Foremost among these are the Dr. Hess case, the question of a power increase for WKPS, and the refusal of additional electricity for the Student Association concert. What are the long term ramifications of this kind of behavior? It seems that this type of neglect of student input creates a general feeling that no one is really listening and/or cares enough to act. This is not a feeling exclusive to student government—it extends to the student body as well. We are beginning to experience the growing pain of helplessness.

A basic premise of the liberal arts education is that we learn not only in the classroom, but through all aspects of college life. Therefore, it is crucial that the college community recognize the lesson that is being taught here. Through this recent incident and others, Westminster students are learning that, in many areas, what we are thinking or doing just doesn't make a difference. We are learning that the appearance of student input is more important than the real-

ity of meaningful communications and actions.

Helplessness is a terrible thing to experience. Being taught to be helpless is even worse. Perhaps we, as an institution, ought to take a closer look at some of the unseen education that students are receiving, for these are lessons that will stay with us for the rest of our lives.

The Executive Council of
the Student Association

Club Extends Thanks

To the college community:

During the past two years, the Westminster Soccer Club has advanced from the "Westminster Whats" into an organization that has created considerable controversy and discussion. Because of student and faculty attention, the club has expanded at a surprising rate. The club would like to thank the many who were responsible for this beneficial growth.

Special thanks go to Janet Green, Buzz Ridl, Scott Renninger, Joe Fusco, Rudolph Herrig, and the student organizations of SA and the *Holcad*. To the many who faithfully attended our games, we owe more than a thank-you. When several hundred students attend a soccer game played by a club, that student interest becomes more essential than the opposing team. The students proved that soccer could be an intercollegiate sport here at Westminster; one that would be highly attended by the students.

Unfortunately, I must also make an appeal to the athletic department. The club has been confronted with two important criticisms. The first being that the club is interfering with the advance of women's sports or that soccer will compete with the present men's athletic programs. To reply, I must say that the club would like to see soccer establish-

ed as a sport here at Westminster, yet we want the sport to be one of the many sports available to men and women. The other common criticism is that the club plays only J.V. or teams of club status, and that by playing on this less competitive level our success cannot be weighed as heavily.

Yes, the club only competes on the J.V. level, but why not? We lack the depth and the experience of many high school teams, yet when the games are analyzed the team can compete on the J.V. level and occasionally on the varsity level. Last year the football team had the misfortune of travelling to Long Island, N.Y., only to find out that they could not play on the level of NCAA division II, yet when they returned home no one mentioned that football couldn't exist here at Westminster because they were abused by a larger, more competitive team.

For the past two years the club and the students have displayed their desire and interest. I only hope, now that we are halfway, that the growth will continue and the interest expand.

Thank you,
Anton Dodel
Pres.—Captain of the Soccer Club



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Social Awareness Column

Nuclear Protest Reviewed

by Becky Bonner

One month has elapsed since the Direct Action Coalition attempted to occupy the construction site of the nuclear power plant located in Seabrook, New Hampshire, so it seems to be an appropriate time to recount the events of October 6. One of the former Westminster students who was involved with the occupation wrote his impressions of the anti-nuclear demonstration and discussed the Coalition's future plans.

A crowd of between 2,500 and 10,000 had been anticipated to participate in the demonstration against the construction on the nuclear power plant. Despite widespread publicity for the event, the actual turnout was a disappointing 2,000. The small number of demonstrators present at Seabrook lessened the possibility of attaining the group's goal—occupation of the reactor site.

To occupy the reactor site, it was first necessary to gain entry to the construction site, which is surrounded by a seven-mile fence. Plans called for the group to approach the area from three directions, thus the group was divided into even smaller units. To gain entry, it was apparent that the fence would have to be cut. Each time the demonstrators cut a hole in the fence, it was immediately blocked by a wall of police. At-

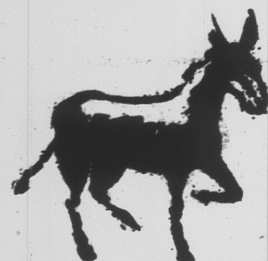
tempts to enter the construction area continued for a week, however, the group dwindled to about 200 protesters.

The former Westminster students had expressed concern that there would be violence on either the part of the police, the protesters, or both. According to them, the police and the demonstrators are to be commended for their behavior during the occupation attempt. Throughout the week, only twenty arrests were made, and the police resorted to the use of tear gas only a couple of times.

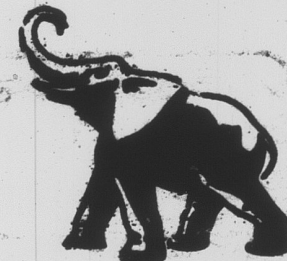
Many feel that the demonstration was a failure—especially those who participated in it. Although it is true that they failed to occupy the site, the protesters learned two things, which in the long run may benefit the anti-nuclear movement more than the occupation would have. First, the need for the group to educate itself about

alternative sources of energy was recognized. Second, it was acknowledged that the movement must gain grass roots support before it will take off; therefore, increased efforts to reach the poor, and blacks, latinos, and other minorities will be made.

The Westminster graduates involved at Seabrook also wanted to thank those on campus who supported them with prayers and letters.



election '80 focus



Baker Announces: Kennedy to Announce Nov. 7

by Jeff Long
Editorial Editor

(Election '80 Focus is prepared by various members of the 1980 Mock Republican National Convention staff as a means of promoting political awareness among the college community.)

Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.)

Declaring that he would start the nation on a "new generation of confidence," Tennessee Senator Howard Baker announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination on November 1. Baker, who serves as Senate Minority Leader, was not expected to announce his candidacy for several weeks. However, former President Gerald Ford's recent announcement that he would not actively seek the Republican nomination, allowed Baker to move up his campaign timetable.

Baker entered the Senate in 1967. In his thirteen years, Baker has established a voting record that many of his colleagues in the Senate have found inscrutable. As titular head of the Senate's Republicans, he is expected to vote the party line in all legislation. While he has voiced his opposition to Salt II, he voted for the Panama Canal treaties—the latter a vote that

many of his Senate colleagues found inconsistent with the (D-Mass) widespread Republican opposition to the treaties.

Baker views himself as a moderate. With Ford seemingly removing himself as a candidate, Baker figures to pick up much of the support that would have gone to the former President.

Baker admits that he has a lot of catching up to do. His duties as Minority Leader have kept him from an active full-time campaign. While conceding Ronald Reagan as the front-runner, Baker believes he is currently running ahead of John Connally as the choice of Republican voters.

Baker's biggest problem, however, seems to be a lack of financial support. The Senator ranks behind virtually all major active candidates—including Reagan, Connally, Phil Crane, and George Bush. In order to bolster a badly-depleted campaign chest, Baker has hired a team of television consultants to begin a massive TV campaign appeal for funds.

Baker who gained national attention as ranking Republican on the 1975 Senate Ethics Committee investigation of the Watergate scandal, is the son-in-law of the late Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

Senator Edward Kennedy

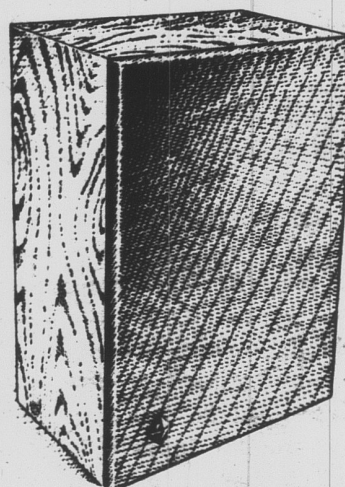
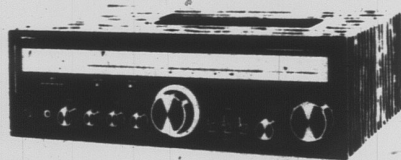
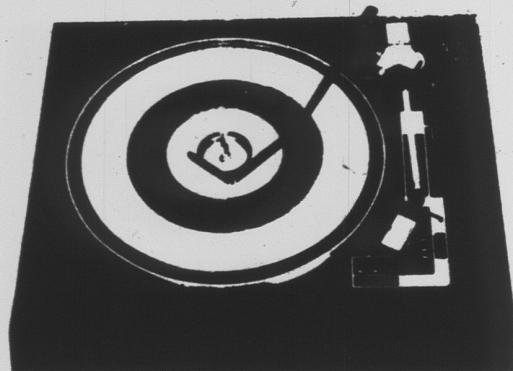
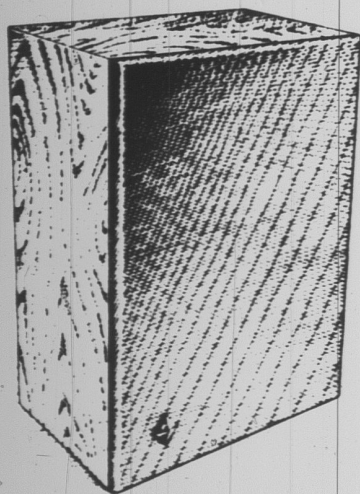
Tomorrow, the full attention of the nation will be centered on Ted Kennedy—as the elusive Senator will finally announce his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination. The formation recently of a "Kennedy for President" committee, headed up by Kennedy confidant Stephen Smith makes tomorrow's announcement a mere formality. Kennedy, chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee and a 17-year veteran of the Senate, was a subject of an hour-long prime-time "CBS Reports" documentary on Sunday night.

Although the Massachusetts Democrat leads all other candidates in public opinion polls, the Chappaquiddick incident, in which the Senator's judgment and character were questioned, looms a target for other Presidential aspirants.

Senator Howard Baker says that Chappaquiddick should not be a significant issue. "It is not a valid issue in this campaign," Baker said. "The business of politics has become so mean and nasty; it is so personalized and sometimes so dreadful that if we don't find some way to re-civilize politics in the United States, nobody worth his salt is going to compete."

Other candidates, notably Ronald Reagan and John Connally, have belittled Kennedy in their respective campaigns with barely disguised references to Chappaquiddick.

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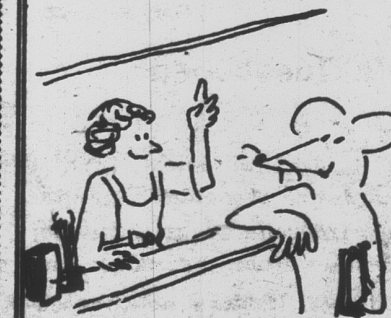


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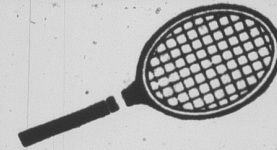
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TITAN SPORTS



Griffins Grind Up Titans at Canisius

by Martin J. Galasso
Men's Sports Editor

Westminster College lost its fourth game of the season last week, 14-10, to Canisius College at Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium.

After a scoreless first half by both teams, the Titan kickoff team nailed Canisius on their 17 yard line. Three plays netted only three yards for the Golden Griffins. On fourth down, Westminster's Steve Banko blocked Bill Paulock's punt. Dan Vasil recovered the ball in the end zone for a Titan touchdown. Ron Bauer's extra point was good, and Canisius was penalized 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff for roughing the holder on the conversion.

Bauer's kickoff from the Canisius 40 yard line travelled to their 25. Barry Johnston jumped on the free ball to give the Titans possession. After three plays that put the ball on the Griffin 13 yard line, Bauer kicked a 30 yard field goal to stretch the Titan lead 10-0.

Canisius battled back early in the fourth quarter when Mike Vavonese recovered a Titan fumble on the Westminster 35 yard line. Kevin Karwath then threw to Al Nalbhone, who wrestled the ball away from Titan defenders for the score.

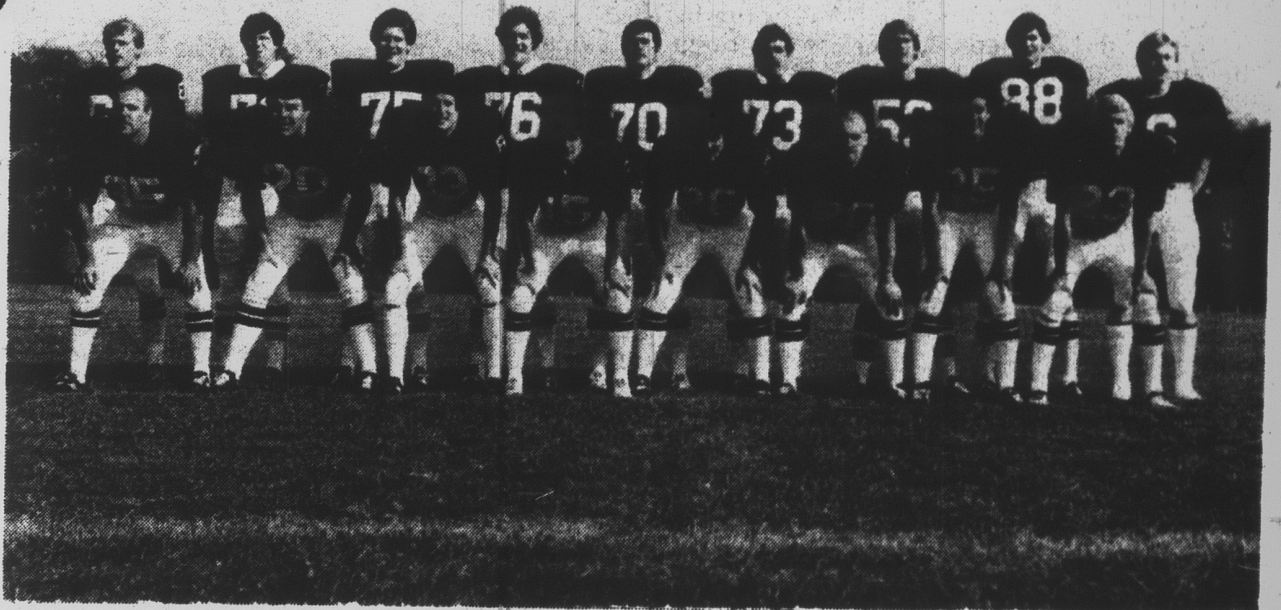
After another scoring threat by Canisius that was stopped by Dan Vasil, the Griffin's defense held Westminster, and their offense was ready to score again.

With the ball on his own 44, Karwath was sacked for a four yard loss. With 60 yards to go for the score, Karwath found Nalbhone for 25 yards. Two plays later, after two incompletions Karwath completed another pass to Nalbhone on a crossing pattern for a 24 yard gainer. With just 2:07 to play, Nalbhone hauled in the winning catch of the game. Kantoski's extra point put the Griffins ahead 14-10.

The Titans will be battling for a winning season this week as they host the Fighting Scots of Edinboro State College. The last time Westminster faced Edinboro, they beat the Scots in a national playoff game (1970). Denny Creehan, the Scot's new head coach, was a captain on the 1970 Edinboro Team.

Offensively Edinboro can be described as physical and young in the trenches. Running backs Beacham, Houston and Early are excellent ball carriers. Norris Ahmed, a junior linebacker from New Castle, commented on the Scots and Westminster's final game.

"This week they're (Edinboro) going to run a lot," Ahmed said. "Because they are physical, we will be scraping and hitting the holes hard." Ahmed also related to their running game. "We have to watch the quarterback because he is their leading rusher. He likes to take off." Also, about the Titan's final game, Ahmed said, "We're going to go out and stick it to them."



Seventeen seniors will be making their final appearance for the Westminster College football team, when the Titans face Edinboro State College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Field. The Titans will be seeking their 30th straight winning season.

Pictured are (front-left to right) Dave Wargo, Mentor, O.; Regis Coyne, Pittsburgh Mt. Lebanon; Dave Nobs, Pittsburgh Brentwood; Pat Cuba, New Castle; Mike Szuba, New Castle; Dave Hale, Lake View, N.Y.; Mark Botti, Beaver; and Dave Bailey, Hughesville.

(Back-left to right) Gary Devlin, Wexford; Tom Hennessy, Pittsburgh Carlynton; Bill Young, New Castle Laurel; Jim Wall, Ingomar; Gary Weinstein, Export; Lou James, Crafton; Ross Mehrmann, Columbus, O.; Mike Misour, Murrysburg; and Terry Rall, Wexford.

Coyne, Devlin, and Weinstein are the Titan tri-captains.

Looking back over the 1979 Titan football season, I can sum up the year in one word—frustrating. Although many Titan fans tend to be sympathetic to those seniors who will be playing their final game Saturday, there is a bright side. Most of the seniors can reminisce about the 1976 and 1977 championship teams, the trips to California, Texas, and the jubilation of being ranked number one in the country.

This Saturday at 1:30, those of us who are enthusiastic enough to go to the game will be screaming for victory, for the Titans, for the seniors—for true winners.

Sports Editorial

by John Myers
Mens Sports Editor

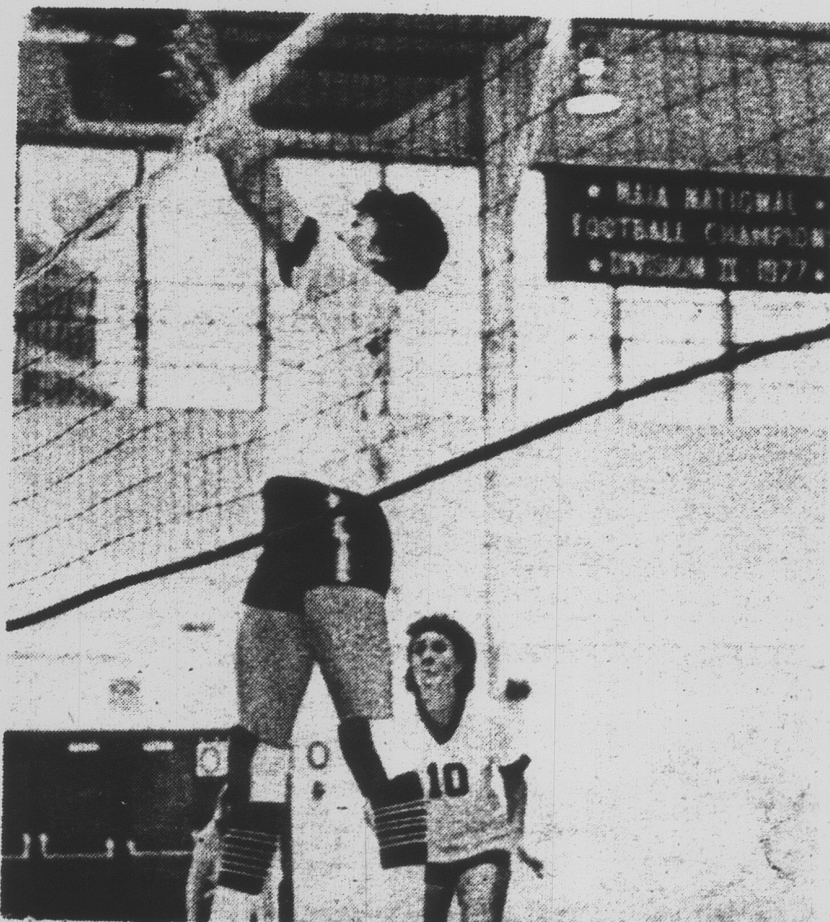
The end of another football season at Westminster is drawing near. Sometimes time flies even when you're not having fun. "Fun" certainly can't be used to describe last Saturday's game against Canisius. The Titans dropped another close one to a team that has shown vast improvement from last year.

It looks like the cycle of dominance is moving in the other direction. It makes no difference who you are. Sooner or later you're going to have a down year, and there is nothing anybody can do about it.

Take Penn State for instance. For along time the Lions put out some of the finest teams in major college football. Now they can't even hold down a spot in the top twenty. Just about the same could be said for Westminster on the small college level. This is not to say that the Nits and the Titans are going to be pushovers for anybody. Nothing could be further from the truth, and next season should bear this out.

Next week the Titans put a winning season on the line against Edinboro State. You have to look back quite a way to see when Westminster finished under the .500 mark. The seniors on this year's team have played on two national championship squads, so there is a lot at stake for these guys. Combine this fact with a winning tradition, and you've got an Edinboro team that's going to come up empty handed.

Volleyball Team Shuts Out Geneva



Missy Moore goes for another kill shot in the match against Geneva on October 27.

by Michele Bohic
Staff Writer

Westminster's womens volleyball team beat Geneva by the score of 3-0 a home on Oct. 27th. Carole Green played an excellent game, and Marj Richards did a fine job in her first starting assignment. These players combined their efforts to help Westminster claim the victory.

In the first match, Westminster had control of the ball and depended on smooth team work to win the match, 15-7. The second match was as exciting as

the first, with Westminster on top, 15-11. The final match was a come-from-behind win for Westminster, with spirited team work and exceptional serving from Missy Moore, to win by the score of 15-8.

Kill Shots in the game went as follows: Moore, 3; Richards, 1; Greene, 1. Diane Hildebrandt,

Moore, and Richards each had one Ace apiece.

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Woman of the Week

Pam Morgan has been a starting member of the field hockey team for four years. She is an extremely versatile athlete. She played LaCrosse at a Cinnaminfon New Jersey High School. Since Westminster doesn't have a LaCrosse team, Pam decided to give field hockey a try. She has played both offensive and defensive positions equally well. In her four years, she has proven to be a dependable player, missing only one game.

In addition to playing field hockey, Pam is a math major and a member of both the Kappa Delta sorority and Mortar Board. She is presently the Resident Director of Browne Hall. In her junior year, she was elected both Homecoming and May queen and held a freshmen Resident Assistant position. She was also a Lambda Sigma

in her sophomore year. Throughout all four years, she has been involved with numerous service teams.

As captain of the field hockey team, Pam has shown an ability to relate with her teammates. She has not been a selfish player, and has always shown a willingness to help her teammates in any way she could.

Coach Haas commented, "Pam's leadership among the younger players has been invaluable. Her enthusiasm, both on and off the field, has made my association with her most enjoyable." She added further, "In my experience with Pam, I have never heard her criticize her teammates. She always accentuated their positive points. We going to miss her when she graduates."

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Editorial



by Colleen Cardwell
Womens Sports Editor

Truth is stranger than fiction. This cliché fits Ron Galbreath's (Westminster's men's basketball coach) Girls Basketball camp. It's funny. I always thought girls played basketball at basketball camp. I didn't know bathing suit competitions helped improve their basketball skills. Apparently, Mr. Galbreath knows more than me. Or does he?

In at least one session of Galbreath's girls camp, a bathing suit competition was held. This tradition extends as far back as five years.

There were no bathing suit competitions held at his boy's camps, however. Discrepancy. Hmmm...That dirty six-letter word comes up again. SEXISM. Why didn't the boys have this benefit, also? Obviously because bathing suit competitions have nothing to do with basketball.

Then, why were the girls, those not involved in camp play-off games, told there would be a bathing suit competition held at approximately 3:00 p.m. in the pool area of the field house if they were interested? Certainly not to promote their basketball finesse.

Could it be that Mr. Galbreath thought this would serve to console the girls who didn't make it into his camp play-off games? A diversion for their undoubtedly disappointed little hearts? To make them feel all better? Or maybe it was merely entertainment for the girls. What could possibly be more entertaining to the girls than to be one of twenty or so other girls, ranging in age from 12 to 18, prancing around the pool in bathing suits? That wouldn't entertain me. But what do I know.

These girls put out over a hundred dollars for a week of basketball camp, not for bathing suit competitions. I adamantly question the relevance of twenty or so girls engaging in a bathing suit competition to a basketball camp's list of activities.

For those who are interested, the winner was fourteen.

Hockey, Tennis Season Round-ups



The field hockey team played a tough defense this year in spite of its 1-6 record.

Westminster's field hockey team shut out Youngstown State University to end the season 1-6. Their defense was strong. This might not seem to be the case; however, the defense was called to perform about 80% of the game because the offensive line was unable to sustain consistent drives into their oppo-

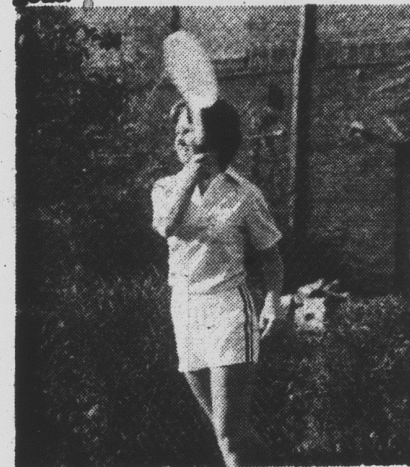
ents territory. The defense was overworked, nevertheless was able to keep scoring to a minimum throughout the season.

Next season looks promising for the lady Titans. They are losing only senior Pam Morgan, and their offensive line will have had an entire season playing with each other. Coach Haas commented, "The last game showed a potential that should prove to be an excellent team next year." She is also expecting a few incoming freshmen next year who expressed inter-

est in playing field hockey, and who should prove an asset to the team.

Women's tennis ended their season with an overall record of 8-4 and a conference record of 5-2. They came in third place in the Women's Keystone Conference. Doubles proved to be their biggest weakness, and the singles were somewhat strengthened by freshmen, Sue Wilson. They will be losing seniors, Peggy Bruns and Cindy Knapp to graduation, and junior Phyllis Hawkins because of student teaching.

"Every member contributed to the success of the season," Coach Walters further commented, "Even those who played only a few matches were very important in reaching this goal."



Senior Peggy Bruns

The
TaVERN

"For
Gracious
Dining"

Reservations Please
946-2020

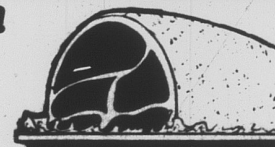


...fresh luncheon meats!

"SLICED

THE WAY

YOU LIKE!"



M & M's GROCERY

... Campus Bulletin Board ...

New Policies Announced

To change is to grow. Keeping this in mind, the Holcad editorial board announcing tonight-Tuesday, November 6, 1979, ces changes in its "Holcad Hearsay," in Science Hall 116. The major issue for "College Briefs," and "Classified" discussion will be the College jurisdiction over the fraternities. The

From this issue forward, one page of regular meeting will report on the inter-each issue will be devoted to "Campus campus telephone in the libraries, Bulletin Board," which will include washing machines and dryers, course three sections. First, an area for gener-evaluation, the Student Advisory Council al announcements, (thus replacing results, and a report on the conferences "College Briefs"). Second, a section this past weekend. Please feel welcome called "Graffiti" in place of "Holcad to attend. Hearsay," and finally, a space for Classified Ads.

Any submissions to these sections must be featured on WQED-FM, radio 89.3, be typed, signed by the submitters, and from 8-9 a.m., 10-11 a.m. or 10:30 be received in the Holcad office by p.m.-midnight this Friday.

1 p.m. on the Sunday preceding publication. Absolutely no late submissions will be accepted.

All submissions will be printed as space permits, on a first-come, first-served basis.

An audio visual presentation of a manufacturing firm, with a plant manager of a medium sized manufacturing company to answer questions by The Business Awareness Club. The presentation will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in the Student Union Building.

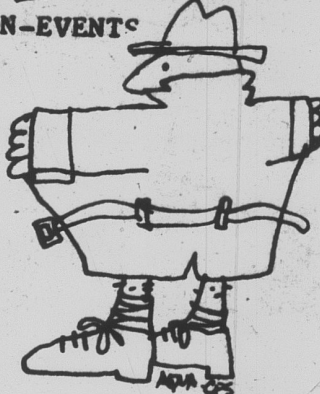
The Westminster Choir and Band will be featured on WQED-FM, radio 89.3, from 8-9 a.m., 10-11 a.m. or 10:30 p.m.-midnight this Friday.

A multimedia presentation will be presented at the 7 p.m. vesper services Sunday. The presentation is by Robert L. Short, the author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts."

Women graduates (or graduates in May) that are planning a career in higher education or a profession, can get information on the Mr. and Mrs. Spencer T. Olin Fellowships in the Dean of the College's office.

EVENTS

OR NON-EVENTS



Versailles, "Temple of the Sun-King/Sun God," a film depicting the inner rooms of the palace and its magnificent gardens and fountains, will be shown at 7 p.m. The film should run approximately one hour.

Ten Fulbright-Hays Awards for development of Southeast Asian Studies are available for students. Information is available in the Dean of Students office. Also, NATO Fellowships are available through CIES and National Research Council awards for recent doctoral recipients in the sciences and mathematics.

Any sophomore, junior or senior who wishes to be a temporary men and women's RA, and women's RD for January can pick up their applications in the Dean of Student's office. The deadline is noon Friday.

When the Last Old Lady, a play, will be presented by the Westminster College Chancel Drama Group at the 10:30 a.m. chapel service this Friday.

Alpha Gamma Delta... "Hey D.S., M.D., J.J., and C.H.—nice Bizz-Buzz game, had a great time—your secret admirers!" "Hey Sicky-next time check behind the shower curtain!!!" Cathy Roe, who was that boy signed into your room? Hey mom, are you a young virgin jock? Choosy mothers choose Jif! Jake and Gwyn, are you expecting a visitor this weekend?

Kappa Delta... It was a great week for the Kappa Delta's! Hope everyone had a good time at both the Halloween Party and the KD/PKT Halloween—We sure did! Thanks to ZTA's and Theta Chi for the neat fall decorations! Di and McNutt want to thank everyone for Clown Worshipping with them last weekend... Get psyched for the Talent Show everyone! Happy Birthday and AOT to Laurie, Sandy, Sue G., and Marj!

Phi Kappa Tau... We love "Burning Love"! How deep is the Grand Canyon Pflugs?

CLASSIFIED

Gamma Sigma—The party is Saturday night. Sorry, Carla! Let's make this the biggest Gamma Sig party ever! Call Gail or Sue at ext. 285 for details.

For sale: used eight-track tape player (Soundesign); 25 watts \$30 pre-amplifier (Realistic); 30-15,000 Hz response. 5- total Harmonic distortion. phono Sinat to noise ratio of 55dB—\$15

If interested, call Mark Van Gilder ext. 347; 319 Hillside

Lost: gold heart-shaped locket personal value/Please, if found contact Kim Freeman 214 Browne

I need a ride to New York City vicinity on Nov. 20th. Will help with driving if necessary, and pay for gas. Please contact Donna, ext. 325, 24 Jeffers Hall.

Lost 10-10-79 in lobby of Math building 11:40-12:45—new blue and brown Totes folding umbrella. Brown case. Reward. Call Dave 307 Hillside ext. 347

Needed: 3 tickets to the Nutcracker Ballet on Nov. 26

If you are willing to sell call ext. 226 or off campus 946-2420, Donna 119.

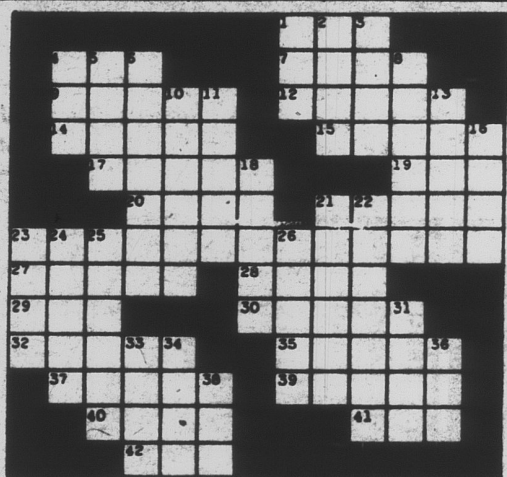
REWARD: Pecuniary and moral for the return of my lost GE light meter. Contact Prof. Fischmar, X216, OM 219.

If anyone has an extra Arlo Guthrie ticket they would like to sell please contact Donna Greco ext. 275 or Frank Greco ext. 378.

A ring? 5, Wingers!? Rowdy at Dinner—Warden! How big is the is eraser Bogie? Great Halloween Party. Thanks KD's. Nice costumes! Who'll be seeing Jesse, Pooh-bah? Excellent pledges—Frank, Glenn, Kirk, Mr. Bill, Mitch, Tim, Mark, and John. Get better B.D.!

Sigma Phi Epsilon... JD's license revoked by Capital. Judge McCracken's supporters stewed to the gills. Angelo—Pleasant Moments or Post Mortum. Stags, hang over railings much? Keep that sleeping bag ready. Hello Donny and Ronny! Rondo moved back to health lately?

Zeta Tau Alpha... Thanks Theta Chi for a great Halloween mixer. We hope everyone had fun. Are all of the teams ready to compete in the Volleyball tournament on Saturday? May the best team win! Mary Ann, terrific show you put on! Have your victims recovered from fright yet? Have a Happy Halloween!



CROSSWORDS

Answers on Back Panel

ACROSS

1. Winery tub
4. Girl's haircut
7. Rainbow goddess
9. Articles
12. Jewel weight
14. Of the ocean's movements
15. Make hazy and unclear
17. Mexican "mister"
19. Dread
20. Flower-holder
21. Diagonal spar
23. Happy and gay: 3 wds.
27. Sheer fabric
28. Weighty volume
29. One and —
30. Clubs and hearts
32. Jet tips
35. Lucid
37. Sources of water
39. Hair dye
40. Hysterics stopper
41. Plant moisture
42. Etiquette's — Vanderbilt
2. Nasser was — one
3. Auto need
4. Small amount
5. Cornelia — Skinner
6. Poster
8. Hunting expedition
10. Direct; handle
11. Splash
13. That is to say 2 wds.
16. Understands
18. Coffee breaks
21. Kin to a metaphor
22. Feign
23. John, in Russia
24. In no way
25. Radiator noises
26. Kangaroo's "pram"
31. Not mad
33. Songstress Fitzgerald
34. Close noisily
36. Wintry
38. Double agent

DOWN

1. Singer Damone

IFC office hours announced

MWF—12:30-2:00 p.m.
T-Th—11:30-1:30 p.m.

Send some instant sunshine. Our FTD Sunshiner™ Bouquet!



A beautiful arrangement of bright flowers especially created to make any day an occasion. Call or visit us today. We're ready to send sunshine almost anywhere.

Weingartner Florist

2701 WILMINGTON ROAD
New Castle
658-6628

SA SPRING BREAK TRIP 1980 ITINERARY

Departure March 28, 1980

Motorcoaches will travel straight thru to Daytona Beach, Florida to arrive March 29th. Approximate time 22 hrs.

Group will be staying at the beautiful Quality Inn Miramar for a full 9 nights. This Inn is located on the Beach at the City Limits of Ormond Beach and Daytona Beach. There are several good restaurants nearby and the Belair Shopping Plaza about 2 blocks south. Brewmasters is located on the property of the Quality Inn.

Among the many activities to be enjoyed at the Inn is a luncheon--hot dogs and free beverage for only 45¢ daily. One day during the stay in Daytona, transportation to Walt Disney World will be provided for the entire day at no additional cost. Admission into Disney World will be on your own.

Departure for home will be early morning-- April 7th with arrival in New Wilmington very early April 8th.

COST: \$215.00 PER PERSON - QUAD BASIS

COST INCLUDES: DELUXE TRANSPORTATION

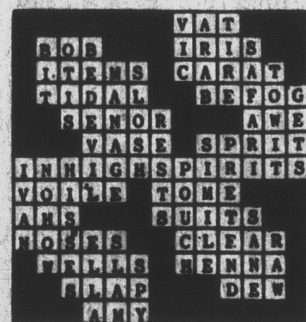
**BY EARTH TOURS--GROVE CITY BUS LINES
9 NIGHTS ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS ON BEACH
TRANSFERS TO AND FROM WALT DISNEY WORLD**

**QUALITY INN, MIRAMAR
867 S. ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA 21074
904-677-8111**

**RESERVATIONS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED
BY DEPOSIT (\$75.00)
CONTACT: MARK BAHR**

**109 EICHENAUER EXT. 376
OR SA OFFICE EXT. 211
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE**

Puzzle Answers



greeting cards Halloween decorations candy stu
animals jeans running shorts he
signs plants candy jars
ribbon eyeglasses pens pencils
souvenir sewing patterns flower pots
thumb supplies hea
bands keys long books pape
clips cards Halloween decorations cand
stuffed animals pants jeans runnin
shorts toys plants
candy jars ribbon eyeglasses notebooks pens

WESTMINSTER

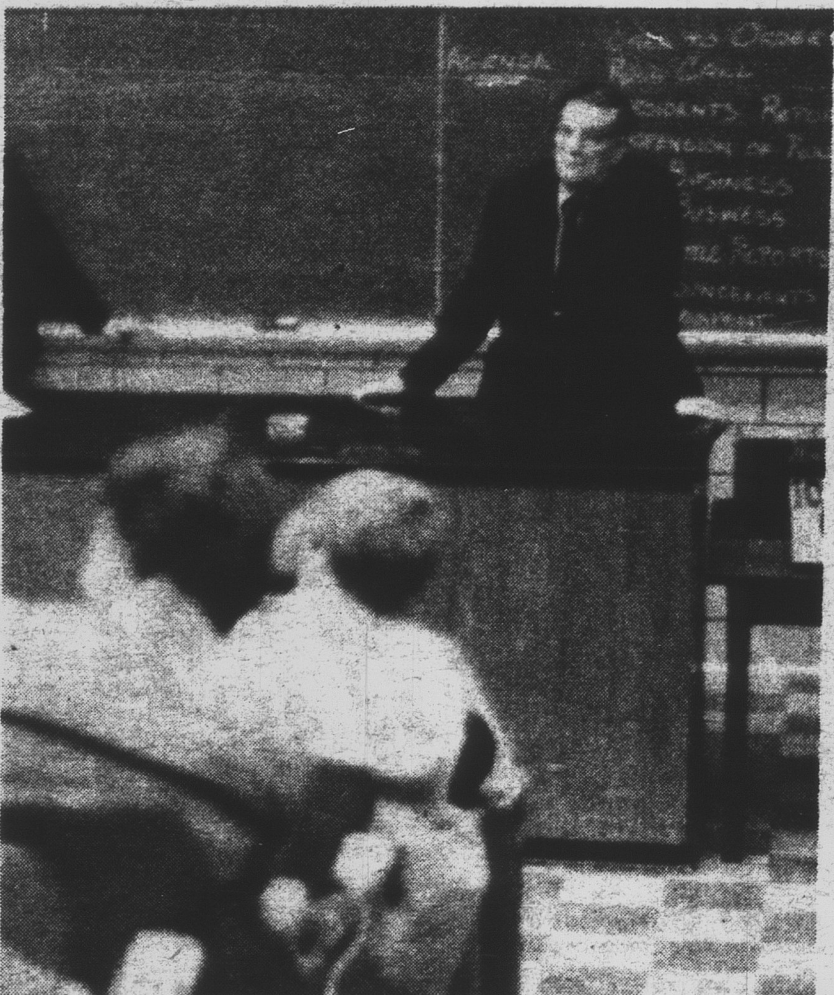
HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 9
November 6, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142





Dean Lewis addresses the SA meeting last evening.

Lewis Faces SA

By Colleen Lindow
Production Manager

Dean Phillip A. Lewis guaranteed the Student Association that a deadline would be given to them in the future regarding student input into the Dean's decisions last night at the regular Student Association meeting. The Dean attended the meeting specifically to answer questions directed to him from the senators and students, regarding the recent hiring of David McLaughlin as Registrar.

Joni Mangino, Student Association president, began the meeting with a president's report. She stated that she hoped the concern the students had shown about the lack of input into the rehiring was still present, and that it would be expressed at the meeting in the form of questions to the Dean.

Mangino then introduced Dean Lewis. When asked if he cared to make any introductory comment, Dean Lewis replied, "Why should I?"

Chuck Morrow opened the forum by asking the Dean why the students weren't consulted when McLaughlin was rehired. Lewis explained that the final interview took place on Friday of that week and that the President asked for the responses of the interviewers on Tuesday evening. "The evidence was overwhelming," Lewis said. So David McLaughlin was invited back.

Deb Sich asked the Dean who exactly was involved in the selection process, and Lewis listed the people who were present at the interviews. In further discussion, the deadline for the responses from the student interviewers was established to have been "as soon as possible."

John Graham, Treasurer of SA, commented that he didn't feel two school days enough time for the Dean to expect complete responses to be filed. He reiterated that Mangino had not been informed when the re-

sponses were to be in to the Dean's office. Lewis replied that most of the responses were in his office on Saturday. When Graham asked Lewis if his office was open on Saturday, Lewis responded, "You've never been there." He said officially Old Main was closed, but that there were people around who could have taken the responses.

Paula Mays asked if the Dean intended to take the students' responses into consideration in the final selection. Lewis replied yes, or he would not have originally requested them. He continued by using an analogy of the World Series.

He said that if four games were won, then the other three didn't need to be played. Thus, the student's input would depend on the final verdict, and in this case the response was clearly in McLaughlin's favor.

Mike Witwer then asked Lewis if the World Series had gone to seven games, how much weight would he have placed on student input? Lewis replied that two questions were involved: 1) of the people interviewed, who is preferred, and

continued on page 11

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 10
November 14, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Holcad Cleared

JB Verdict 'Not Guilty'

by Holly Richmond
Copy Editor

The editors of the Holcad and another individual were found not guilty of theft charges last night, after an hour long hearing in front of the Judicial Board. The decision was announced today.

The charges were brought against the Holcad in conjunction with an investigative story involving library security. Eight members of the Holcad staff had removed almost 140 books from the library to emphasize the security problems apparent in the library system. Two days as representatives of the Holcad; and also, two individual counts of theft were issued. In response to the charges, those accused pled not guilty as charged.

In compliance with the Student Handbook, the charge brought against the supposed

offenders was specifically "damage to or theft from property of the College or a member of the College community on College or fraternity premises." The accused based their plea of not guilty on the fact that their actions could not be considered stealing, as the books were returned, and there was never any malicious intent involved. The Holcad considered themselves within the bounds of investigative reporting.

One of the indications of the seriousness of this case and its pertinence outside the area of the Westminster College community, is the national press coverage the incident received. Although the students did not actively seek such widespread publicity, the Pittsburgh Press found it interesting enough to print in last Sunday's issue. From there, the United Press International and the As-



Mark Bahr and Sara Karr await the decision of the Judicial Board. The Holcad was found not guilty.

sociated Press picked up the story, and as a consequence, the Holcad, was also pleased with the outcome of the hearing. "We felt that we had a justifiable defense, but we weren't sure the Judicial Board would agree. The outcome was a welcome surprise."

Dr. William McTaggart, Assistant Professor of English and advisor of the Holcad, who also served as a defense counsel during the hearing, felt the case was important and had this to say about the decision, "I'm glad that this thing came to a happy conclusion and am glad that everyone involved realized the seriousness of the case."

Karr went on to say, "From the interest shown by other college journalists, I feel that this decision will have far reaching implications."

Mark Bahr, also co-editor of the Holcad, discussed the Judicial Board's conclusion. "We felt that we were within the guidelines of responsible journalism. The decision seems to support our assumption."

The hearing was held with a background of national publicity and in the midst of general anti-administration feeling on campus. However, Dr. McTaggart, in discussing the actual trial, said, "I'm proud of the way the three students demonstrated themselves, and of the fairness demonstrated by Dean Wright."

Students on campus also expressed their feelings on the issue by forming an impromptu protest group outside the library, where ironically the hearing was taking place. The students protested by chanting, "Freedom of the Press", but the demonstration was not long-lived, and most students left soon after the initial shouting.

Students Fast Thursday For Oxfam

Do you remember how your parents used to say, "Clean your plate, and don't waste food. Do you know how many children there are in this world who are starving?", and did you wish that there was some way in which you could kind of wrap up those lima beans and that liver and send it to one of those kids?

If you remember always feeling guilty about throwing food away, but you didn't quite know how to reach those starving people, here is an idea to help you to relieve your conscience.

On November 15, 1979, the Dean of Chapel's Office and

SAGA, in cooperation with OXfam, will hold a day-long, campus-wide fast. OXfam is a non-profit, world-hunger organization whose goal is to help struggling people in less fortunate areas of the world to help themselves to survive and become self-reliant. The fast, which is traditionally held on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, gives the participants a symbolic communion with the hungry of the world.

The way in which the fast works is that students wishing to participate can give their

meal card numbers to persons who will be sitting outside the dining halls with sign-up sheets. On the day set aside for the fast, those students will not eat in the dining halls, and the money allotted for that day's food will be redirected by SAGA to OXfam.

The fast has been occurring annually since 1974. Last year more than 1,200 groups participated to donate \$180,000. This year OXfam's goal is to raise \$200,000. Why not join OXfam in sacrificing one day's meals to help those hungry people around the world to do something to help themselves.

Library Problems Discussed

The American Association of University Professors held a special faculty-student meeting last night to discuss library problems. The meeting was held at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Student Union Building. Dr. Richard Sprow moderated the meeting and had as his guests Mr. Fred Smith, librarian, and Dan Kaiser, chairman of the Student Services Committee of the Student Association.

The objective of the meeting was to discuss the problems of usage and security in the libraries. Members of the faculty and library staff have become concerned that a significant number of students are using the library for social purposes rather than its intended purpose; studying and research. Kaiser brought up a possible solution for the usage problem. His suggestion was to institute one or several rooms designated as talking rooms or lounges. According to Smith, there is a meeting room in the basement that could be converted into a lounge. He said, "Those meetings could possibly be held elsewhere." Kaiser said that it would not be necessary to designate all other rooms 'study only,' but just some of the larger ones.

Several faculty members had ideas for helping to alleviate the security problem. One member suggested returning to the closed stack system, others suggested electronic security systems. Another idea expressed was that of student door checkers. This system entails students employed by the library checking students as they leave to see if they have any books that were not checked out. This method is used at many colleges and universities. Evidently though, it is

not too well liked. This system was in use at Michigan State University's library until they switched to an electronic security system. (Mr. Smith was previously employed at MSU as librarian) "I've heard just as many complaints against this at MSU as for not having one here."

Mr. Smith said that some type of security system will be instituted after the five year study is completed. "The electronic systems aren't foolproof but they are the best type available now," Smith commented.

UB Events Set

Union Board has announced the remaining events for the Fall 1979 term. Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman, commented that "the Board is planning several events for the remainder of this term, and that the Spring term looks even better for scheduled events."

Lanny Williams, class of '78, will perform in a coffeehouse in the Union Building tomorrow from 9 to 11 p.m. It was noted that free popcorn and reduced prices on drinks will be available at this event.

"High Anxiety," starring Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn, and

Harvey Korman will be shown in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 16.

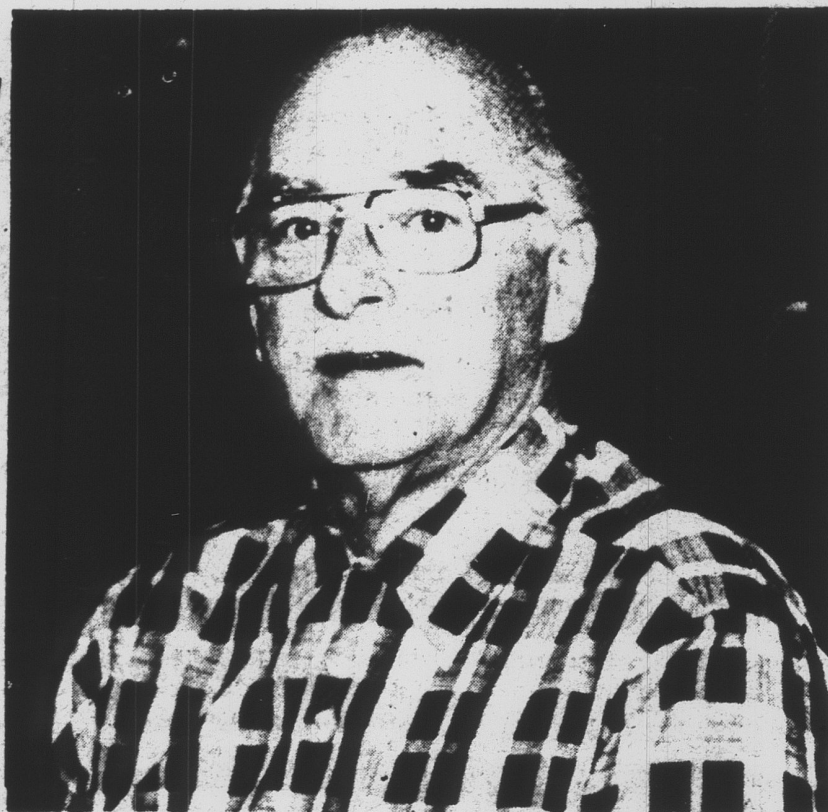
On Saturday, December 1, Union Board will present the prize winning film, "Dr. Zhivago." The plot revolves around the anguish of the Russian Revolution and its effect on Russian society.

Karen Everett and Friends will perform a Christmas coffeehouse in the Union Building on Tuesday, December 4.

The second day trip of the year will be sponsored on Saturday, December 8, as the Union Board arranges a Pittsburgh trip. Bahr said that the trip will mainly provide students with a way to that city, and to allow them to do whatever they choose. Sign up for this event will be held during the last week in November.

The "Bridge on the River Kwai" will be shown on Saturday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The Board announced that a special Christmas movie, "Miracle on 34th Street," will be shown in Orr on Wednesday, December 12, at 8 p.m.



Fund raising efforts for Bob Stickney continue.

Bob Stickney

Fund Raising Continues

by Donna Greco
Staff Writer

Fund raising efforts for Mr. Bob Stickney have not been forgotten. However, due to the hectic schedules of students and a few minor complications, nothing has actually materialized.

The Sigma Nus had planned on collecting donations at the door of two SA films, "The Exorcist," and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Unfortunately, the Student Association would not permit the collection to take place since the movies were being shown outside. They felt it would cause too much confusion. The Sigma Nus still intend on pursuing a fund raising project, although no definite plans have been made.

The Black Student Union will administer collection canisters throughout campus after Thanksgiving. Lollipops will be given as token gifts upon donations. Says B.S.U. president Bill Dorsey, "We are approaching a season which is symbolic of caring and sharing. I hope that people will take this into consideration and contribute to our cause."

Also, the sisters of Chi Omega will be Christmas Caroling, both on and off campus, with hopes of being able to contribute to the Robert Stickney Fund.

A fund has been set up at the Lawrence County National Bank in Dr. William McTaggart's name. Those wishing to make a contribution may do so by depositing the money at the bank. The reason the fund is in Dr. McTaggart's name is to prevent agencies from hindering any financial assistance Mr. Stickney has coming to him. So far \$25 has been contributed to this fund. None of these contributions have been made by students.

Campus organizations are still urged to unite for this worthy cause. All efforts are greatly appreciated by Dr. McTaggart, Mr. Stickney, and all those concerned.

**First
National
Bank**

of Lawrence County

**Your
Money
Store**

greeting cards Halloween decorations candy stu
animals jeans running shorts he
signs boy plants candy jars
ribbon eyeglasses pens pencils
souvenir sewing patterns flower pots
stamps key chains of ing books pape
bands stuffed animals pants jeans runnin
shorts toys plants
candy jars ribbon eyeglasses notebooks pens

**This Week's Special
ISALY'S
SUB**

**French Fries
Free Sm. Drink**

SPECIAL ONLY \$1.99

Call in Your Order
"to go" or "to stay"

946-9915

...fresh luncheon meats!

"SLICED

THE WAY

YOU LIKE!"

M & M's GROCERY

ADVENT TV SCHEDULE

WEEK OF NOV. 13

Wed.	9:00 "Charles Angels" 10:00 "Vegas"
Thurs.	8:00 "Bugs Bunny" 9:00 "French Atlantic Affair"
Sat.	11:30 "Saturday Night Live"
Sun.	6:00 "The Long Search" 8:00 "Connections"
Mon.	9:00 "NFL Football"

SPECIALS

Mon.-Fri. "Skill, Brains, Guts"
Starring: Mohammed Ali
3:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30

Programs
viewed Mon.
thru Fri.
from 4-11p.m.
by contacting

Al Savocchia
in the SA
gameroom.

Deficiencies Discussed

by Ron Crow
Staff Writer

How clear is the procedure for charging a student with violating a college policy? Would busts be easier to make and easier to defend if there were set procedures that had to be followed? These are questions that some Westminster students are now asking.

Tom Gysegem, Student Affairs Chairman and two year member of Student Advisory Council, has defended several Judicial Board cases. He said, "For some of my cases it would have been better if Judicial Board had gone by Guaranteed Rights."

According to Dean Wright the procedure for violations of policy is; first, the student pleads his case to the Dean of Students office, and at that time the Dean decides whether or not the student's rights have been violated. Second, if the student pleads innocent, their guilt or innocence must be proved and determined. Third, if the student chooses to appeal the case, he goes to the President.

Laura Burke, an RA at Ferguson Hall, said, "I think, no matter what the guidelines are, busts will be hard." "I think it would make things harder if we had to follow certain procedures," Elizabeth Sampson, the RD at Jeffers Hall, commented, "They're reasonably well followed now, but its hard because of all the differences in the cases."

Kuami Akosah, an RA at Eichenaue Hall, said, "The definite procedures would not always be good because they might not allow you to use your discretion." "If the guidelines were uniform everyone would know what they had to do," stated Phyllis Hawkins, an RA at Shaw Hall.

Wooster College, for instance, has very specific guidelines in their RA manual regarding students who violate college policy. If those procedures are not followed, all cases are automatically dropped. This method may not be the best, but it is uniform and consistent.

3-1 Record

Debaters Place Fourth

On Saturday, the debate team, under the advisement of Dr. Walter Scheid, traveled to Thiel College in Greenville. Westminster placed 4th out of 14 teams overall in the tournament.

For the affirmative team, Jeff Long and Marta Stupar had a 3-1 record in the four rounds of debate. Long was awarded a trophy for the affirmative speaker with the most points. Teams they defeated were Akron University, West Virginia University, and Cal-ornia State.

Debating for the negative team were Debbie Sich and Susan Sansenbaugher. They also finished with a 3-1 record, defeating Thiel College, St. Vincent's and Houghton College.

The National Debate topic this year is "Resolved, that the federal government should significantly strengthen mass media communication in the United States."

Looking back over the tournament on Saturday, Jeff Long concluded by saying, "Having personal experience with the subject really helped my debating, but I'm really surprised that I did so well."

More Programs

Parents Day regarded successful

by Tom Smith
Staff Writer

This year's Parents Weekend was very successful, with a reasonably large number of parents attending. There were more programs for this year's Parents Weekend than there have been in the past.

Thomas I. Ritchey, who is the coordinator of the Parents Association, believes that the increase of interest shown by parents was due to better public-

by Linda D. Walker
and Mary-Lorena Black

Thanksgiving Vespers

"For God So Loved the World" is the general theme for this year's Thanksgiving Dinner Vespers to be held in Russell Dining Hall on Sunday, November 18, at 5:30 p.m.

Commenting on the program, the Reverend Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, stated that "even though there is enough continuity with past events, there are many things different with this year's Thanksgiving Dinner Vespers." The events have been planned "to take people experimentally into the world," he added.

The program is designed to enhance, as well as enlighten, one's knowledge about self and

others. This will be through worship, music, and dance.

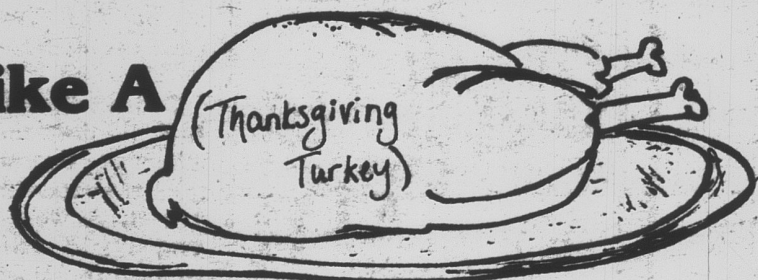
There will be a presentation on the world's brokenness, based on racism and sexism. Other items on the program include "Time for Reflection," "Time for Confession," and "Thanksgiving for God's Continued Merciful Work in the World."

Another session will deal with "Assurance of God's Forgiveness" and "Dedication of Self to the World." The presentation of offering is dedicated for world hunger.

There is no charge for partaking in this year's Thanksgiving Dinner Vespers, but those who plan to attend are encouraged to make reservations at the Dean of Chapel's Office at 316 Old Main.

At the Bookstore...

Like A



We Are **STUFFED** and need to make room for Christmas Merchandise

50% **Gobble up These Buys!**

TWO-FOR-ONE SALE:
Buy one at regular price,
get second one free!!

**Bedroom Blimps
Kooky Creatures
Headliners**

LOOK!!
THANKSGIVING DRAWING—
Winner will receive a GE AM/FM
portable radio--no purchase
necessary.

Sale Starts 11/14 and runs through 11/20

1/2 PRICE SALE:

**Laff-A-Grams
Happy Plaques
Golden Moments**

ALSO:
Only 5 floor pillows left
reduced to 9.98 save \$3.00
Rack of sale-priced clothing
Table of argus posters—2/\$1.25
SAVE 50¢



Start your Christmas Shopping Early

Advisory Council members selected

Members of the 1979-80 Student Advisory Council were recently selected, and an outline of their duties and responsibilities for the year was discussed.

Traditionally, the SAC's main function has been to represent and/or advise those students charged with a school policy violation and subsequently brought before the Judicial Board under a plea of not-guilty.

Upon stating their plea and making the decision to appear before the Judicial Board, accused students are given a list of SAC members by either Dean Friedland or Wright, depending on which one the case goes before. The accused may or may not elect to call upon the services of an SAC member with whom he feels most comfortable.

This year, with an addition to the guilty plea segment of the Student Procedural Due Process (allowing a student entering a plea of guilty to be represented by an advisor within the Westminster academic community), the role of the SAC has been given a new status.

Also adding to the change in status of this year's SAC mem-

bers is the joining of the "ombudsman" duties with those of the SAC. Ombudsmen have in the past represented students with complaints concerning any academic aspect of college life. For instance, a student disputing a certain grade, that he may have received and which to him was unfair, has the option to call upon any SAC member to go to that instructor and present the complaint in a more effective way than the student might have.

Students in need of an advisor or having any questions concerning the functions of the

SAC may be directed to any one of the seven '79-80 members of the council: John Graham, president, 223 Russell; Bryan Sicher, vice-president, Theta Chi house; Diane Fonner, secretary, 330 Shaw; Chuck Morrow, 115 Russell; Leslie Cox, 314 Browne; Lynne Vernon and Joan Dragonetti, both 217 Ferguson.

Students are advised to make use of the SAC services any time they are needed, as the council has been formed for the students and in support of all student rights and responsibilities.

Chi O's sponsor benefits

The sisters of Chi Omega will be selling Lifesaver Lollipops this week, the proceeds of which will benefit Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

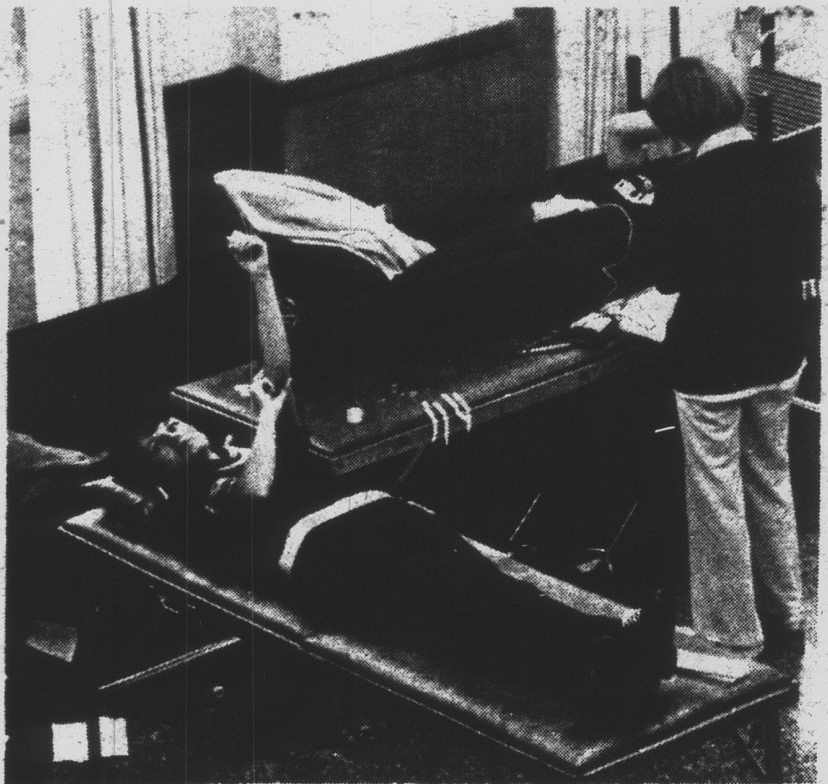
In last year's lollipop drive, the first ever held, Chi Omega collected almost \$250 for the hospital. They have hopes this year of raising at least \$275.

The lollipops, shaped like a giant lifesaver, sell for a quarter apiece. They can be purchased from any Chi Omega.

In a previous service project

this year, the Chi O's trick-or-treated for UNICEF throughout New Wilmington on October 30th. They were able to collect almost \$220 for starving children of the world. This was preceded by a Halloween visit to Shenango Home.

As a Christmas kindness, the sisters will be caroling, both on and off campus, in hopes of being able to contribute to the Bob Stickney Fund set up at the Lawrence County National Bank.



Because of an excellent turnout of donors, blood will be available free of charge to all Westminster students for the next year. Theta Chi and Sigma Kappa contributed the most among the Greek organizations.

8th Annual Blood Drive Yields 193 Pints

The overwhelming support of the students and faculty made the eighth annual blood drive a success. Nick Vacco, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a coordinator for the drive, expressed his special thanks to everyone who donated blood.

He commented, "I am pleased with the students making the sacrifice, so every member of the Westminster College Community, which includes two

thousand people, is guaranteed full blood coverage for one year. Since 193 pints were donated, the blood is available to anyone who needs it without cost."

The IFC sponsored a contest to determine which fraternity could donate the most blood in proportion to the number of members. The Theta Chi fraternity brothers donated forty-nine pints, the most for any collective group. They will receive seventy-five dollars from IFC. Sigma Phi Epsilon members gave twenty-five pints; they will be awarded twenty-five dollars.

Coordinator and president of the Panhellenic Conference, Theresa Prescan said, "I am glad the students participated. The drive went extremely well. The sisters of Sigma Kappa contributed the most among the sororities. Therefore, Pan Hel will donate twenty-five dollars to the sorority's favorite charity."

Pan Hel and the IFC in conjunction with the Lawrence County Community Blood Program sponsored the blood drive.

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Student Opinion Aired On Lewis Affair

by Jennifer Sutter
Staff Writer

If you recall from last week's article in the Holcad, the college had been without a registrar due to the resignation of David L. McLaughlin last summer. Now McLaughlin has been rehired as registrar without the input from the student interviewers, who were asked to assist the administration in its de-

cision about the prospects for this position.

Thus, the student body's opinion was not represented at all in the making of this decision, and most of the Student Association members were indignant.

Said SA member Betsy Waid, "Most of SA feels this action on the part of Dean Lewis could be interpreted as a blatant rejection of student input."

Jim Bailey, representative from the Theta Chi house stated his feelings as follows, "I thought he was wrong in making his decision without student input. I think my feelings are typical of most of my constituents at Theta Chi. Most students feel piqued because of the lack of consideration shown toward the student body on the part of Dean Lewis."

Neil Clark, academic affairs chairman, had this to say, "I think that Dean Lewis' actions have definitely undermined any optimistic attitude of anyone in improving relations between administration and students. I don't think that Dean Lewis is much of a politician."

At their meeting last Tuesday night, it was decided that

each member of the SA would talk about the problem with his or her constituents to get ideas about how students feel and what they would like to see done about the incident.

Dave Tobin, vice-president of SA feels that, "The concerns of the students are the concerns of SA, therefore SA's duty is to take any action that the student body feels is appropriate." According to Joni Mangino, "We're not sure how we are going to react. Any action we take will come from the students." There is a meeting scheduled for this Tuesday night at which time the members of the Student Association will give their constituency reports. Dean Lewis was invited to this meeting, but it is not sure whether or not he'll attend.

At last week's meeting Brad Martin made a motion, which was passed, in which he expressed confidence in Joni's ability to interact with Dean Lewis. Brad feels that something is wrong in the communication process between the Dean's office and the SA. He would like to see anything done to remedy that situation. He stated that, "Dean Lewis gives the impression that he's on the defensive. In reality, if he'd be a bit more easy-going, things could be worked out."

Tom Gysegem feels very strongly about the actions which the student body ought to take in order to deal with what he calls "an intentional slap in the face on the part of the administration." He would like to see this hit the area newspapers. "The administration thinks that we, the student body, are helpless, and we're not."

"The student-administration relationship is at an all time low," according to Gysegem. This point has also been brought out by a faculty member who has been here for 20 years.

Gysegem feels that there are four ways in which the students can handle the situation: 1) ignore it; 2) a mass resignation of SA members; 3) try to work within the system to affect a change (but this has been proven in the past not to work); 4) we can take these matters outside of the college so that the general public in the tri-state area can become aware of exactly what is going on here."

The issue is not necessarily that the students are unhappy with the hiring of Mr. McLaughlin, the issue is that the students' opinions have not even been taken into consideration, and some feel that they have been deliberately ignored. Says Betsy Waid, "The whole idea is we want to work with, not against the administration. Unless better communication opens up it could happen again and again."

Dave Tobin feels that something must be done to make the administration aware that the students realize this is only one in many issues. He expressed it this way, "Personally, I feel that the particular incident itself is not so important as are the general implications—which are that there is a general tendency on the part of the administration to disregard student concerns."

SAGA Closes Bakery, Relocates Workers

The closing of SAGA's bakery in Russell Dining Hall about two weeks ago has caused many changes in the working schedules of student and union workers alike.

Mike Lee, Director of Food Services, said the decision to close the bakery was reached because the operation was not cost efficient. Lee said this measure will prove profitable because it eliminates a duplication of workers and keeps the McGinness-Duff bakery in full operation.

As a result of this action, many workers were shifted to different work areas. Lee confirms that many union workers have been moved into positions previously held exclusively by students, (such as the duty of checking numbers at the doors of dining halls), and that consequently, students holding those positions were shifted into other areas.

Lee stated that the seniority of student workers was taken into consideration during these changes, so that those student having seniority were shifted into some of the more preferred jobs, like serving the line.

According to Lee, no students have been laid off from their SAGA jobs because of these changes. Lee went on to say "bumped" from their regularly scheduled hours, they were substitute list. SAGA Student with little seniority were given the option of other hours. Manager Nancy Dunkis con-



Mike Lee
Director of Food Services

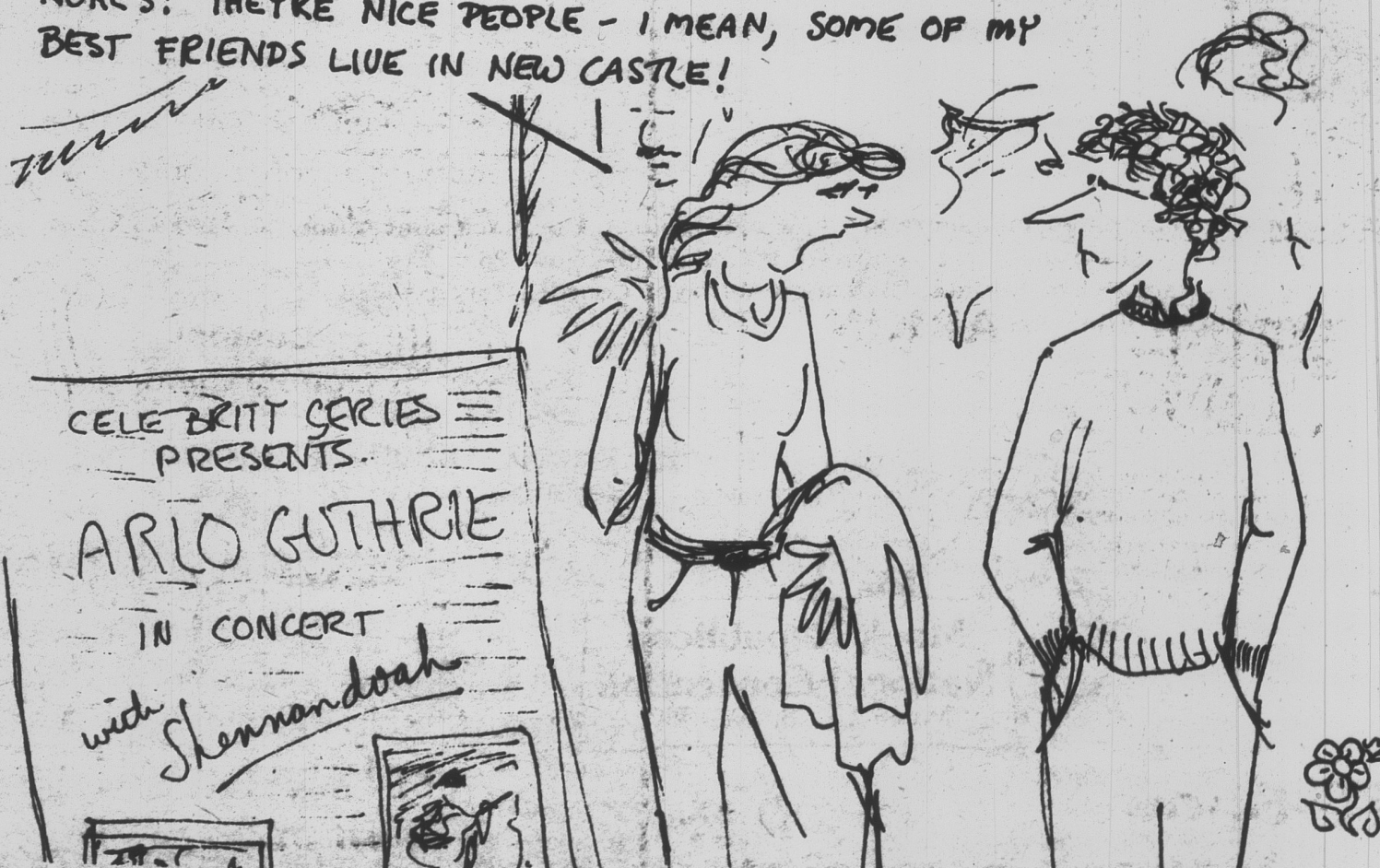
firmed that no students have been removed from the payroll as a result of these changes.

Lee emphasized that one problem he faced this year was the inability to find student help. Although the dining halls are no longer seeking workers, Lee said this year was the first time that food services ever had to advertise for the student employees. "I know that it's no glamour job," Lee admitted, and he added that he felt students were more committed to their studies than "good times of dollars and cents."

One rumor which was generated by the closing of Russell's bakery was that the dining hall may soon be phased out entirely. When asked to comment on this, Lee said that "eventually that may be realistic, but that's not my decision." Lee explained that because of declining student enrollment at all colleges, many other institutions will also be faced with the problem of too few students for the facilities available. Lee said that the elimination of one dining hall would certainly improve the efficiency of food services.

Lee emphasized that any decision about the future of Russell Dining Hall would be reached by the college and is not expected anytime in the near future.

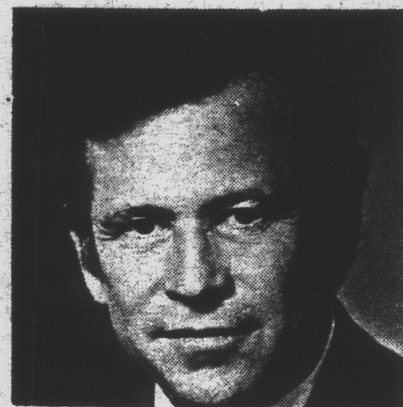
THE CONCERT WAS OK - BUT WHY ALL THE "NUKE" SONGS?
IT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR! WHAT'S ARLO GUTHRIE GOT AGAINST
NUKES? THEY'RE NICE PEOPLE - I MEAN, SOME OF MY
BEST FRIENDS LIVE IN NEW CASTLE!



Mock Convention Announces candidates for the Westminster nomination

HOWARD BAKER

Born November 14, 1925, Howard Baker served as a lieutenant in the Navy for three years during World War II. He received his law degree from the University of Tennessee in 1949. In 1966, he was elected U.S. Senator from Tennessee, after a defeat in 1964. He became the Senate minority leader in 1977, and was a key leader in the Senate Watergate hearings.



GEORGE BUSH

George Bush received his B.A. degree from Yale University in 1948, after four years service in the United States Naval Reserve. He began working in the oil industry in 1948, founding Zapata Offshore Company in 1954. He was the president of that company for ten years, and served two years as chairman of the board. He made unsuccessful bids for the U.S. Senate in 1970 and 1964. He was a member of the House from 1966-70, ambassador to the United Nations (1971-72), and Republican national chairman (1972-74). Director of the CIA in 1976, the 55-year-old Bush was a member of the special envoy to Peking in 1974-5.

JOHN CONNALLY

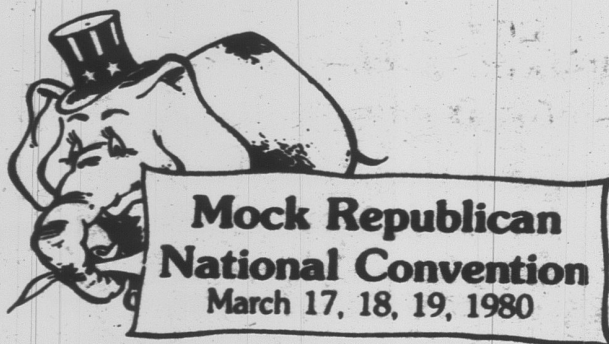
John Connally, born on Feb. 27, 1917, received his L.L.B. degree from the University of Texas in Austin. He was in the Naval Reserve from 1941-46. From 1946-49 he founded, and was president and manager of radio station KVET in Houston. He practiced corporate law from 1950-61, and was Secretary of the Navy the following year. After seven years as governor of Texas, he served for two years as Secretary of the Treasury.



RONALD REAGAN

Ronald Reagan, now 68 years old, received his B.A. degree in 1932, and an L.H.D. in 1967 from Eureka College in Illinois. From 1932-37, he was a sports announcer at radio station WHO in Des Moines, Iowa. He served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force from 1942-45. He has nearly thirty years experience as an actor, and served as president of the Screen Actors Guild for six years. From 1967-75, he was governor of California, and was a candidate in 1968 for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Applications for campaign managers are now available in the mock convention office, Hoyt 171. They must be returned by noon on Nov. 26. For more information, contact Becky Bonner, Campaign Manager Coordinator, ext. 338, or call the convention office, ext. 346.
-75.



Wordy but worthwhile

by Holly Richmond
Copy Editor

Chesapeake by James Michener is the current number one bestseller on college campuses. This book is an historical drama that follows various inhabitants of the Chesapeake Bay area from 1583 until the present. Although lengthy, it is a compelling tale of generations of the Steed family and their relationship to the land.

The book is essentially a series of voyages, the mode through which the region is explored. It begins with an outcast Susquehannan Indian who is the first to voyage down the river and temporarily make his home on Devon Island, the focal point of the novel. The story then proceeds by depicting the arrival of the white settlers, the planting of tobacco, the importation of slaves and indentured servants, and so on, touching on events up to the present day.

Like several of his other books, Michener has a powerful sense of place and handles long time spans effectively. However, the book is packed with so much history, lore, and background that the characters remain fairly undeveloped and are not significantly distinguishable. In some ways, Michener cannot manage to reach above a melodramatic portrayal of plantation life, which may be one of the weak points of the book. The plot,

too, is sacrificed to the wealth of history and setting, and appears at times to be contrived. Michener does deal with several wide ranging themes, including the delicate ecological balance and man's place in the scheme of things, which makes the book worth reading. He produces a vivid picture of the area and a very moving and meaningful account of human history. It is informative as well as appealing. Overall, the book has much to offer, and not just in the number of pages.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
3. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
5. **Pulling Your Own Strings**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How "not" to be victimized by others.
6. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
7. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
8. **Second Generation**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) On-going story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.
9. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 5, 1979.

SA SPRING BREAK TRIP 1980 ITINERARY

Departure March 28, 1980

Motorcoaches will travel straight thru to Daytona Beach, Florida to arrive March 29th. Approximate time 22 hrs.

Group will be staying at the beautiful Quality Inn Miramar for a full 9 nights. This Inn is located on the Beach at the City Limits of Ormond Beach and Daytona Beach. There are several good restaurants nearby and the Belair Shopping Plaza about 2 blocks south. Brewmasters is located on the property of the Quality Inn.

Among the many activities to be enjoyed at the Inn is a luncheon--hot dogs and free beverage for only 45¢ daily. One day during the stay in Daytona, transportation to Walt Disney World will be provided for the entire day at no additional cost. Admission into Disney World will be on your own.

Departure for home will be early morning--April 7th with arrival in New Wilmington very early April 8th.

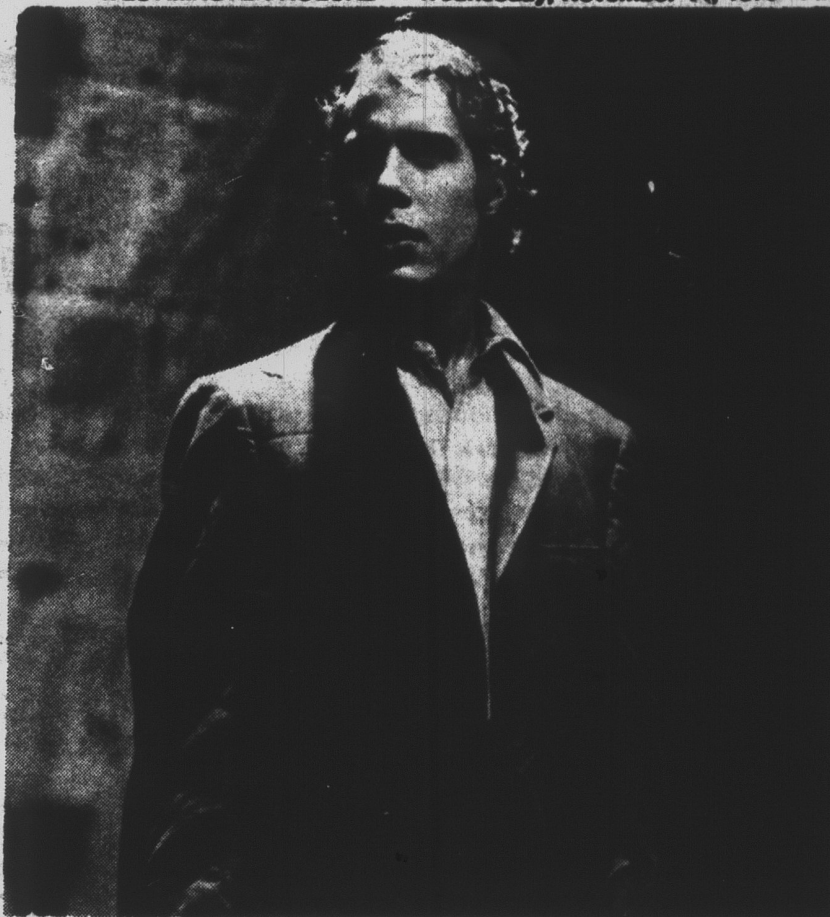
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Lee Grober gives a fine performance as Charles Lang.

Play Review

Combs Scores Hit

by F.J. Hartland
Layout Editor

For those people whose concept of theatre doesn't extend beyond the last few chords of *Oklahoma!*, Theatre Westminister's presentation of David Mamet's *The Water Engine* offers an update, upbeat change of pace. Director Carolyn B. Combs gives theatre-goers a slick production with machine-gun delivery. Scenes dart across the stage with only an occasional "breather." Watching *The Water Engine* is an exhilarating experience; its message is like a bucket of ice water thrown into our faces.

However, there are some snags. The "radio drama" concept is tossed-off too early in the show, left to be virtually forgotten by the intermission.

That is unfortunate, because it added a flavor of the 1930's which I found fascinating.

At times the acting is reduced to adequate. Fortunately, *The Water Engine* is not *The Runner Stumbles*. A lapse in acting doesn't mar this production as seriously as it would another show. This does not mean that "moments" are lacking. Lee Grober gives a fine performance as inventor Charles Lang. His best scene is by far when he accuses Oberman and Grose (played by Jeffrey Cornell and Paul Martell) of destroying his laboratory. It is one of the few scenes of the entire play when the audience is allowed to become emotionally involved in the plight of the character.

Tracy Christin as Rita shows a new dimension in her acting style. There is a softness in Ms. Christin's interpretation of the character which was seldom before seen in her work.

Overall, the support from the cast is strong. Interesting vignettes include Catherine Spoa as the telephone operator, the relationship between the newspaperman (Steve Wendell) and his secretary (Terry Bell), and Mark Nystrom's soapbox speaker. Other members of the cast include Thomas B. Elliot, Jr. as the mailman, Chris Clavelli as Bernie Wallace, and David Rose as the Barker.

Utilizing levels covered by newspaper, Dr. David G. Guthrie's set lends itself ideally to the production. It proves how the scenographer can still be creative within the realm of "open staging."

The Water Engine isn't for everyone. But if you're interested in something different, if you're curious in finding out what's new in theatre today, then I recommend *The Water Engine* playing Thursday through Saturday at Beeghly Theatre. Box office hours are weekdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Curtain time for the performance is 8 p.m.

KATIBU

Campus Christian Book Ministry

**Human Science and
Human Dignity**
by Donald MacKay

**Genesis One: The
Origin of the Earth**
by R. Newman &
H. Ekelman Jr.

Each of these books look at scripture and science in a very real way. The authors ask pertinent questions that can only be answered by carefully considering the data found in scripture and in science.

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Sat. morning 10-12
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OPINIONS

"McGill Eight" Vindicated

Who could have foreseen that the removal of books from a small college library would result in nationwide media coverage—from *The New York Times* to the *San Francisco Chronicle*? The effort started as an attempt to prove a point; it ended with a cry for the intangible "freedom of the press." Last night, the College Judicial Board returned a verdict of not guilty—a verdict that seemed to indicate that the plea for the rights of a campus newspaper was well received.

When first charged with theft, the Holcad turned to a large metropolitan paper, *The Pittsburgh Press*, for advice. The *Press* not only proffered advice, but ran a short story in last Sunday's edition. That article caught the attention of the United Press International, who as a feeder wire service to thousands of newspapers and broadcast stations around the world, caught the attention of those dependent subscribers. Thus, headlines such as "Westminster Newspaper Faces Charges" (*New Castle News*, November 12, p.1) began appearing in local newspapers. Studious observers of national newspapers could find obscure references such as "Students' Reporting Stirs 'Theft' Charges" buried deep in *The Washington Post*.

Why all the interest in the mere removal of books from a library? The whirlwind pace of the proceedings will only allow us to draw a few conclusions. First, the possibility of journalistic rights being threatened drew quick media attention. Second, a college sharing its own newspaper with a policy violation raised some interesting legal questions. How much control does a pri-

vate college have over a student-operated newspaper? How much leeway does a paper have in undertaking investigative journalism? Is there such a thing as bending the rules to prove a point?

The Holcad's acquittal doesn't answer any of those questions in any definitive way. But the Judicial Board's decision does recognize the intent of the act. Once the

intent was fully understood, the decision could logically follow.

The decisions by Holcad to investigate lax security at McGill Library were made by the student staff. The Holcad advisor, Dr. William McTaggart, in fact advised the editorial board to seek permission. McTaggart in no way authorized the book removal. The

"blame", if blame is to be placed, rests with the Editors.

Ten days ago, a student newspaper tested a theory which it had formulated. Ten days later, the paper was cleared of all charges. And campus journalism goes on...

The Editors

Administration says principle involved

The New York Times
NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1979
School Charges Paper In Theft Probe

Washington Post
Westminster 'throws the book' at co-editors

The Herald
College paper staff sued for stealing books

The Pittsburgh Press
NEW CASTLE NEWS

New Castle News
Westminster Newspaper Faces Charges

UPI
NEW WILMINGTON — Two co-editors of the Westminster College newspaper face charges of theft after removing over a hundred books from the college library, an investigation reported in a news story. The college's security measures to meet this charge are being investigated.

UPI
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 11 (UPI) — The staff of Westminster College's student newspaper proved its point: It was not too difficult to sneak books out of the school's library. Now the school's administration wants to prove its own point: It will tolerate theft, even if it is of investigative interest.

UPI
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — Within a few hours of the incident, the principal involved in the theft of books from the Westminster College library was being investigated by the school's administration.

UPI
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — The staff of Westminster College's student newspaper proved its point: It was not too difficult to sneak books out of the school's library. Now the school's administration wants to prove its own point: It will tolerate theft, even if it is of investigative interest.



Sound Off

Holcad Defended

Letter to the Editor, Holcad

Don't we assume that a good library collection is valuable? Don't we assume that it is essential to a good academic program? Likewise, don't we hope that students will be concerned with the theft of library materials? A few concerned students, members of the Holcad staff, demonstrated their concern by sneaking one hundred and thirty-five books from McGill Library in just one hour. They then published their action as an alarm against the loss of a valuable college resource. Isn't their action commendable?

Mr. Smith, the Head Librarian, reports that the library staff is not certain if the extent of losses warrants an expensive checking system, though he is attempting to find out. Students are aware of valuable books stolen to be sold by a fraternity as a fund raising scheme, of books thrown into dormitory incinerators, of boxes of books tossed into the trash.

By sneaking out books and publishing the "theft," hasn't the Holcad staff challenged the dangerous precedent of allowing students to walk past the library desk with unsigned books because they regularly go unchallenged by the staff? It may be true that one cannot teach an old dog new tricks, but shouldn't Rover be reminded—ever so gently—that he once knew how to watch? In addition, shouldn't the student body be made aware that its casual thefts may add up to the serious depletion of a college treasure?

What action should be taken now? I would suggest that the library use its present staff to check people leaving with books. Such supervision will discourage all but the most desperate desperado. I suggest that the SA launch a campaign to inform their peers of the extent of and the disadvantages of theft to the student body at large. I suggest that professors periodically remind students of the value of a good collection and discourage the idea the signing out books is unnecessary and a nuisance. Furthermore, I suggest that the Holcad staff be commended. We should be grateful that some students care enough about our library to express their concern about any losses to our collection. If someone warns us that our doors are unlocked and thieves are stealing our goods, should we kick him and beat him, or should we thank him for his concern?

Frederick D. Horn

Investigation Criticized

Dear Ms. Karr and Mr. Bahr:

Although I don't think the article on library security which appeared in the last issue of the Holcad deserves the time required to respond to it, I owe it to the Library to do so.

The experiment which you conducted did not prove anything that we don't already know. In other words, all that it tells us is that books can be removed from the Library without being checked out which we could have told you since, like many libraries, we do not employ security measures to protect the books in the Library collection. It doesn't

answer at all the really important question which is to what extent students are violating this honor system of checking out books. The article leads readers to believe that you answer this question but you really don't and, indeed, you can't with an experiment such as the one you conducted.

The only way the question can be answered is by a thorough and systematic study of the situation which is what the Library is doing. Until this study is completed, we have no concrete information with which to work. Without concrete information, we cannot make a proposal to solve the problem particularly since the solution could involve the expenditure of a considerable amount of money.

The article did mention the Library study but what it didn't mention is that, as you told me, you conducted your "investigation" in order to prod the Library into action only to find that the Library is already working on this problem. The fact that you didn't think to check this out beforehand along with the method employed for conducting the experiment, which is under review by the Dean of Students, add up to irresponsible journalism.

The Library study is time-consuming but it will provide useful results. The Holcad "investigation" was sensational but of no value in a responsible examination of this problem.

Fred Smith
Librarian

Workers Speak Out

Dear Editor:

Recently the Holcad staff "stole" a large quantity of books and periodicals from McGill Library in an effort to prove how easily these materials could be removed. While I feel that the action proved little else but to show those already not informed that the library is an easy rip-off. Supposedly this action was to point out that the administration is at fault for not providing the library with some kind of a security system.

Knowing the problem first-hand, I could not agree more with the need for such a system. But, if the Holcad is looking for someone to pin the blame on, then why not blame the student rather than the administration for a change? After all, the library is for the students, and those who abuse it are ultimately hurting themselves and each other. Why doesn't the Holcad write an article on students who "borrow" books without checking them out? Certainly it is easy to take books from the library—as easy as it is to shoplift in a store which has no protection system. But, like shoplifting, stealing books is a crime, no matter how easily it is accomplished. And also, students want to be trusted, but what do they do with the trust given them?

But let's consider what it would be like having a security system. One alternative is closed stacks. Even a brief consideration of this reveals all sorts of problems—no studying in the stacks, the greater portion of the library, a need for more workers to get the books for the students, no more freedom to browse and peruse at whim. Another

alternative might be to have someone standing at the door checking people's books as they leave. There is a great deal of merit in the idea, but how well are students going to like being searched? One more alternative is an alarm system which works with sensitized material attached to the books which must be desensitized before the books can leave the library. These are expensive, and also, they are, of course, not foolproof. Wouldn't it be a lot easier if people would be a little more considerate and trustworthy? But then, I suppose that is asking too much.

Stealing books is not the whole problem either in the loss of books. A book out of place on the shelves often-times may as well be lost. Then, there are those witty souls who feel that rearranging the books or throwing them on the floor is comparable to watching the *Best of Saturday Night Live*. Also, there are those who either do not know how to use the Library of Congress Cataloguing system, or else they do not care to know, and, by the looks of the stacks even one night after cleaning up the mess people have left, this category fits the majority of students. Actually, the system is very easy to use, and students may be surprised to find that it is easy to locate where a book goes back once they are done using it, as it is to find in the first place, providing of course that they do not wish to sign it out. I find little respect given to the library proper on the whole anyway. To be specific, smoking is not allowed in the library, for obvious reasons, although it is done anyway, alcohol is not supposedly allowed at all, although remains of it consumption have been found, and Coke cups filled with tobacco "juice" are just as gross to find on the shelves as it sounds.

To conclude I must say that the library is for everyone, not each person individually. Therefore, I feel that the

first step in the problems facing the library is for the students to try a little harder to be worthy of the honor system under which the library is run.

A couple of Irate Library Workers,
Gina Williams
Linda Hookway

Determined Press Necessary

Dear Sir:

I have followed with great interest the most recent series of controversies at Westminster, as reported by the Holcad. The dismissal of Dale Hess, the "retirement" of James Sands, the failure on the part of the administration to consider student input in the selection of a new registrar, and the controversy over electricity for the recent concert are just new links in a long chain of administrative actions which have served only to infuriate students. The administration apparently feels that since students spend only four years at Westminster their opinions can be safely ignored. Students may come and go, but the administration endures and, unfortunately, it is the administration's decisions which dictate Westminster's policies and its future directions.

Protests over the dismissals of Dr. Norman Adams of the religion department and John Bush of the sociology department in 1973 have not prevented similar actions being taken against other members of the faculty who "did not fit in." Of course, the administration denies that anyone is ever fired. Mr. Bush's contract "was not renewed" and Dr. Adams was "retired" at age 65, even though other faculty members continued to teach past that age on year-to-year contracts.

The Student Association Senate has long been frustrated in its efforts to

Continued on page 10

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College
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have some serious effect on college policy. A 1975 attempt to create a *nolo contendere* (no contest) plea which would be heard by the judicial board was killed by the administration despite months of effort by the Senate executive committee and the unanimous approval of the entire Senate. Similarly, a more recent attempt to have the judicial board hear and set penalties for guilty pleas went down the drain.

A year-long effort to bring visitation to Westminster's campus in 1970-71 was rebuffed by the Board of Trustees despite extensive surveys of opinions of students, parents, and alumni. It was not until the spring of 1972 when the Student Association took action declaring that it controlled dormitory visitation and pronounced the dorms "open" that the administration and Board saw the light and began a modified visitation system. Despite being told over and over that "working through channels" was the only way to get anything done, the 1972 radical action of the SA seemed to shock the administration, for a short time at least, into recognizing the student body as a major power in campus politics.

An effort in 1974 to liberalize the college's alcohol policy got nowhere fast. Thiel College had just liberalized its drinking policy at that time and that provided the impetus for members of the Senate. Surveys of students, meetings with administrators, and strong editorials by the *Holcad* in favor of a more liberalized policy led only to frustration, slammed doors, and a sense of ineffectiveness.

As a former news editor of the *Holcad* I sympathize with the paper's efforts to get answers out of the administrators. Official press releases and "no comment for the record" were about all we got, too. Some administrators were fond of talking to reporters "off the record," but as soon as we got our notebooks out all we got was the official line.

The *Holcad* and its reporters deserve commendation for their continuing efforts to bring truth to light. Only in the light shed by a free press can issues be clearly and objectively analyzed. No matter how many "no comments" you get, no matter how many doors are slammed, keep fighting. A determined student press is a necessity on Westminster's campus.

Sincerely,
Christopher B. Yahn
Class of 1975

Willing To Work

To the Editor:

I am a freshman this year and was very excited about coming to Westminster. I looked forward to all of the great opportunities I would have working with the administration and the faculty. The faculty have been excellent, but a few problems have developed due to administrative policies or decisions causing me to run into "brick walls".

Two examples come to mind: First, while I was reading through the (*Student*)

Handbook, I encountered the phrase "due process" over and over again in the Student Rights' section. This phrase is of great importance to the student for the lack of proper "due process" is the only ground on which a student can appeal a judicial decision. What does this important phrase mean? No definition is provided, so the college (*Judicial*) board may interpret the phrase in any way they wish—thereby, possibly never granting an appeal.

Second, and probably the largest and thickest "brick wall" is the one erected as a result of administrative decisions. Most recently, I am speaking of the selection of a new registrar. Some students had interviewed a few people for the position and were planning to turn an evaluation in to the administration. The administration was aware of the fact that these students were doing interviews, but still they selected a registrar without even contacting the students.

It seems to me that the administration is confused. They are here as a *direct* result of the students. I do not think it is too much of us (the students) to ask the administration to listen to, and sometimes even accept the student body's opinion.

I am not one to fight, for I have always been willing, and still am willing, to work with, not fight against, the administration.

I still am excited about being here, but if the "brick walls" continue, I just don't know...

Charles Morrow

Options Praised

To the Editor:

The letter by Dr. Harms in last week's *Holcad* deserves reply. As might be expected, it was both well-written and thought provoking. But I'd rest a lot easier if it had contained a P.S. (*postscript*). So here goes.

Quite a few of us at Westminster have become "workaholics" in the best sense of the word—productive, happy and energetic. I'd probably have to say I fit into that category. But that's okay with me, since I know it was my choice and it wasn't the only option available.

As Dr. Harms implied, no one at Westminster has to study 24 hours a day to get through the four years here. It's also true that some people make use of their free hours watching soap operas, cartoons and football games or keeping kegs company at frat parties; 2) some people get in on teams, service activities, and clubs; 3) some people can kill many a spare hour just shooting the breeze with friends. I'd hate to have to say which option's most valuable for somebody else.

I'm aware of the choices I've made and the sacrifices that have gone along with those choices. They're all part of the game. Education goes further than academics and includes dealing with such decisions. If Franklin and Marshall is head and shoulders over us *academically* then I hope, for the sake of education there, that their students have able to take part in the same choices.

I know what I'm saying is nothing new to Dr. Harms and probably doesn't need to be added. But if I learned only one thing from his Biology 25 course, it was that staining things makes it easier for me to see between the lines.

Don Rumbaugh

Change Advocated

Dear Editor:

This is my first attempt to impose my views upon this campus via the *Holcad* since my freshman year, but I have reached the point where I feel it to be an obligation. The recent wanton disregard for student concerns has finally pushed me to the edge of the proverbial cliff. Now, one must either fight back or fall off screaming loudly.

Two groups are at blame for the current situation—the Administration for blatantly flaunting its self-imposed rights of authority; and the students for allowing this to happen.

The current actions by the President and the Dean are not new, and under the Westminster system of "fair play", they are totally legitimate. These happenings, then, did not surprise me. I have always expected them and considered them to be the price of playing the game.

I can be as apathetic as the next guy. I resolved my courses of revenge to be simply a large walletful of air every time I was asked to donate to Mother Fair and to advise my little sister to attend school elsewhere.

Last January, Steve McConnell (*unsuccessful SA presidential candidate*) approached me for my views about the then upcoming SA elections. I told him that I really didn't want to be bothered, because SA, in my opinion, was worthless. SA has only the power that is given by the administration. The administration will give away only as much power to the students as can assure the prevalence of Old Main's competing concerns. It's sort of like a donkey enticed by a carrot. The donkey has the semblance of rewards within its sight, and may even get a taste of the carrot, but the poor, dumb ass is never quite in control of his own destiny. The master who owns the carrot will get his work done and will keep the carrot, too.

SA has no genuine power. An organization without a legitimate source of power is functionally impotent. Therefore, SA wasn't worth my time.

However, the concept of an "independent SA (an admittedly vague and maligned term) appealed to me just enough to keep my interest alive through the campaigns.

The "work through the administration" ticket won, and the administration was once again assured of its unchallenged superiority. They responded, in the true Christian, liberal arts philosophy, with a summer-closet veto, a "retired" treasurer, and a warmed-over registrar.

It is not the point of this article to belittle the members of the winning ticket—they are competent individuals who still may move this campus.

However, I will belittle their "work through the administration" philosophy. Its ineffectiveness has been proven to be as perennial as the grass. Why keep beating a dead horse?

I urge the SA officers to realign their sights. A mid-year conversion of philosophy will be required to halt these abuses of power. The student body must support these officers. The student voice can be heard. The student voice must be heard!

I am not advocating a violent, bitter revolution. I am advocating an *attitudinal revolution* whereby the Students will feel free to voice their gripes and to exercise their influence, hopefully to change Old Main's attitudes.

Relevant opinion forums need to be offered, and attended. Last night's SA meeting was such an event. I hope that you were there.

The days for talking about change are over. It's time to do something about it.

Wayne C. Peel
Senior

P.S. One last opinion: I find the *Holcad* "Not Guilty" on the inane library charges.

Power Increase Questioned

Dear Editor:

I greet the report that WKPS wattage is to be stepped up from 39 to 100 watts—and ultimately, it is hoped, to 1,000 watts—with mixed emotions. While rejoicing with WKPS and with Titan and Greyhound fans in the outlying areas, I deplore the prospect of losing, perhaps forever, two cherished friends: WYSU and WQED. WKPS is sandwiched between them; and even now, with WKPS at 39 watts, symphony music is usually heard against the disconcerting background of rock 'n' roll—despite a special FM antenna installed to eliminate the bleeding. I am sure that readers who share my concern would appreciate a footnote to your article ("Power Increase Mandated"—Nov. 6 issue of *Holcad*) informing us what, if anything, is being done to insure that the dulcet sounds of the only PBS stations available to our community will not be obliterated in the event of a WKPS power increase. If the station is assigned another frequency, fine—no problem. Otherwise, your announcement is bad news for New Wilmington area music lovers.

Joseph M. Hopkins

Statement of Ownership

Statement of ownership, management, and circulation (Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4360, United States Code). Date of filing, September 19, 1979; title of publication, *Westminster Holcad*; issued weekly except during examination and vacation periods; location of office, Walton-Mayne Student Union, Walton-Mayne Student Union, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., 16142; published by the students of Westminster College; co-editors-in-chief, Mark A. Bahr and Sara Karr; business manager, James L. Gowing; owned by Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., 16142.

Lewis

continued from page 1

2) who is acceptable? He said it was the quality and kind of response involved. The game was not seven, it was clear cut.

Neil Clark directed the question, "What if the student input were negative? Would this have been enough to merit reconsideration?" The Dean replied, "It would had to have been overwhelming."

Clark also questioned whether two days was enough time for the responses, referring to Graham's earlier comment. Lewis replied, "That's a value judgement."

Negligence was the gist of Jeff Long's comment as he asked why the Dean couldn't have taken "half a minute" to call Mangino and ask for the recommendations. Lewis replied he had enough information.

The lack of communication problem was raised by Brad Martin. He said what communication there is, is poor, and the incident of the Registrar is "evidence of that." He asked how students can make communication better from the Dean's point of view.

Lewis replied, "I can't see it from your side." He mentioned that he talks to students, and also that faculty members—the Personnel Committee and the Academic Standards Committee—were not consulted in the hiring.

Greg Pakela said that although input is solicited from this administration and from administrations in the past, it is not well received. He again asked if the Dean's office would listen if the student's were opposed to an issue. Lewis retorted, "It depends on what it is." He said, "Few people should make unilateral affirmative decisions."

"Are students, in general, on this campus responsible?" Keith Rauschenbach asked. Lewis replied, "Yes, I would hope so." Rauschenbach then stated "We are able to handle deadlines." He asked if the SA could have them in the future. Lewis responded that they aren't necessary, but yes.

A student asked what we can

expect in the future. Lewis said input "sought, received, and considered carefully." He commented that those involved students know this.

Another student said to Lewis, "You are not giving us a yes or no answer. Will you guarantee a deadline?" Lewis then left the meeting, with the final comment, "Thank you for your expression of faith in me."

Discussion on the input problem followed the Dean's appearance. Dave Craft said that Dean Lewis' final answer was a "typical reaction." "It was a personal blow to say 'yes'." Barry Raynor agreed and said the SA had been "railroaded."

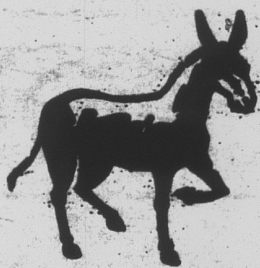
Mangino said, "We want to make Westminster better. We are not a radical organization. President Carlson is listening, but the channels to him are clogged."

Dr. Nichols, SA Advisor, suggested requesting that the number of students sitting in on Joint Board of Trustees and other such committees should be doubled, as a concrete means of more input.

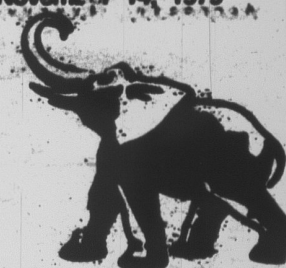
Dr. Lilly, also SA Advisor, suggested further involvement by the students already in the organizations.

Dr. Nichols commented that neither he nor Dr. Lilly had been contacted by the administration for their views on this issue.

The meeting was then adjourned, because a voting quorum was not present to conduct further business.



election '80 focus



The Executive Committee of the 1980 Mock Convention released today the names of the four candidates who will vie for the Republican presidential nomination this spring at Westminster's scaled-down version of the actual convention. They are Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, and Ronald Reagan. (A fifth candidate will be announced at a later date.)

A recent poll of the voters in New Hampshire, where the first primary will be held in February, indicates that Reagan is leading Connally, Baker, and Bush (in that order). Reagan's main advantage is that he is well known as an actor and political figure. Reagan's chief disadvantage is his age: if elected, Reagan would be nearly 70 when he assumed office. In addition to health-related fears, Reagan's age makes him unappealing to America's youth. In an attempt to woo the youthful vote, Reagan has modified his hard-line conservatism. For instance, he has advocated a mutual reduction of American and Soviet nuclear weapons; the Reagan of yesteryear firmly supported the advancement of American military.

Connally strategists cheer Baker and Bush are competing for support from the moder-

ate camp, Ford's base of support in 1976. The philosophies and issue stands of Baker and Bush are so similar that some have quipped, "which is which?" Both are strong favorites for the vice-presidential slot.

Baker, a self-proclaimed moderate, has been under fire by many Republicans for supporting the Panama Canal Treaty. It has been suggested that Baker's campaign emphasis on his opposition to Salt II is an effort to appease this miffed Republican faction. Bush, relatively unknown and lacking a strong political base, gained some notoriety during his stint as Chairman of the National Republican Committee. However, Bush acknowledges that it is not enough to win the Party's nomination. To bolster his name recognition, he has been campaigning six days a week. Apparently, it's working. A recent Gallup poll shows that his popularity has increased significantly over the last few months.

Persons interested in the position of campaign manager for these candidates can obtain applications in the Mock Convention office, Hoyt 171.

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Shut your mouth and roll up your sleeves.

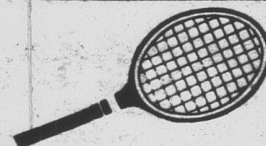
You know what's wrong with America. The injustices, even in a land that's just. Too many poor people. And there's still too much ignorance and hunger. Generations of people running as fast as they can, just to stand still. Everybody's talked about it for years. Talk is cheap. And the road to Hell, you know what that's paved with. It's up to you, do something about it! Something called VISTA. Volunteers in Service to America. It's coming alive again. And it sounds like it just may be the ticket for you. You'll work in your community or someone else's. Whether you're 18 or 80, whether your income is high or low, we don't care.

The people you help to organize a St. Louis poverty project or an Appalachian community co-op... won't care as long as you help. And you will. Not all of it, but some of it. And we won't lie to you, you'll be working long and hard and the pay, it's nothing to brag about. But you'll be getting. Getting back more than you've given. And the progress you've made, that was no drop in the bucket either.

★ VISTA



TITAN SPORTS



A defeat to Edinboro left the football squad with a losing season. The Titans took an early lead, but were eventually downed 15-14 by the Fighting Scots.

Pictured are: Row 1—Dave Baily, Jim Wall, Lou James, Mike Misour, Tom Hennessy, Tri-captains Gary Weinstein, Regis Coyne & Gary Devlin, Ross Mehrmann, Dave Nobbs, Mike Szuba, Mark Botti. Row 2—Dave Hale, Dave Wargo, Pat Cuba, Terry Rall, Don Brougher, Bill Young, Jim Hughes, Steve Banko, Steve Petrarca, Jamie Abercrombie, Dan Vasil, Norris Ahmed, Forrest Campman. Row 3—Tim Van Cobb, Mike Johnston, Jay Ripple, Phil Spencer, Dave Boughton, Frank DiVito, Rich Recktenwald, Barry Johnston, Dale Yogan, Bill Langan, Dan Storer, Jeff Gray. Row 4—Gary Burazer, Kirk Haldeman, Glenn Frantz, Steve Ferringer, Eric Rittelmann, Rick Fezell, Jason Whitehair, Ron Bauer, John DeGruttola, J.R. Miller, Rich Dalrymple, Jerome Schmitt, Blase Cindic. Row 5—Rich Kennedy, Matt Swogger, Ron Richburg, Kevin Thornton, Scott Slagle, Mike Silianoff, Bill Stuart, Al Flickinger, Tom O'Neil, Gary DeGruttola, Mike McCarthy, Brian Fleming. Row 6—Doug Pride, (trainer), Alan Osbourne, Mike Wanner, Mark Fusco, Chris Osbourne, Mark Lamonde, Dana DePaolo, Steve Dronsfield, Tom Wiczen, Chris Hanes, Joey Fusco, Robbie Kokor, Dan Corner, (manager). Row 7—Coaches Scott Renninger, Carl Kokor, Gene Nicholson, Joe Fusco, Dan Sherwin, Bob Barlett, Darwin Huey, and Dennis Whitesel.

Season Ends In Defeat

by Martin J. Galasso
Mens Sports Editor

Westminster ended its season with a 5-4 record, losing to Edinboro State College 15-14.

The Titans took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Regis Coyne capped a six play, 48 yard drive, with a nine yard run. John DeGruttola's 22 yard run highlighted the drive. A 12 yard face mask penalty on the run set up Coyne's score. Ron Bauer's twelfth extra point of the year put the Titans ahead 7-0.

The Fighting Scots battled back in the second quarter with a 72 yard scoring pass from Rick Stover to wide receiver Tim Beacham. Rich Ruskiewicz's extra point tied the score 7-7.

Stover connected with Bill Kruse on an 81 yard touchdown pass to put the Scots ahead 13-7. Gary DeGruttola, a Titan freshman from Laurel, blocked Ruskiewicz's conversion attempt.

Later in the second quarter, the Titans drove 80 yards in six plays to lead at halftime 14-13. Rich Dalrymple threw a perfect pass to Dave Bailey for a 55 yard score. Dalrymple earned Titan of the Week, completing eight passes in 22 attempts for 189 yards.

Early in the fourth quarter the Titan defense that Defensive Coach Eugene Nicholson described as "poised with great intensity" put up a tremendous goal line stand. Four straight power plunges left the Scots in-

ches short of the goal.

Taking over on downs, Westminster's John DeGruttola was tackled by Edinboro's Barry Swanson for the game winning safety.

J. R. Miller grabbed his eighth interception of the year in the next series. The Titans then drove from their own 22 yard line to the Edinboro 21, where Ron Bauer attempted a 38 yard field goal. The kick went the distance but went wide to the right. The Scots took over and ran out the clock.

The Titans had a 15-10 edge in first downs and a 291-270 advantage in yards gained. DeGruttola rushed for 71 yards on 15 carries. The Titans ended their season 4-5.

Overall, the Titans lead their opponents in average total yards 232-201. In kickoff returns, the Titans lead 450-277. Titan specialty teams have been very good. The kickoff and punt teams held opposition to 3.4 yards per return and 9.5 yards per return, respectively. Pat Cuba, senior Kamakaze return man, led the punt return team with a 9.5 average per return. Barry Johnson, Gary DeGruttola, Scott Slagle, and Steve Petrarca led Titan tacklers on the punt and kickoff teams.

Sports Editorial

by John Myers
Mens Sports Editor

Now that the football season is over for the Titans, we will turn our attention to another aspect of athletic life at Westminster. This week marks the beginning of the intramural razzle playoffs. After seven weeks of regular season play, six teams remain to battle it out for the coveted title of "Razzle Champions, 1979."

First round action started on Nov. 12, with the Snake "Jrs." playing the Capitol Club, and the I.C. Lites going against the Toads. The winner of the first game plays the regular season champions, Snake "A," and the second game victor will tangle with the Sig Eps, who were the runners-up during the regular campaign. These second round games will be played on Nov. 14.

The playoffs are run under a double elimination format, so the teams that lose still have a chance to come back through the losers bracket. Eventually, one team will remain unbeaten and another will emerge from the losers bracket with only one game in the loss column. These two teams then play each other until one of them has "biten the dust" twice.

The Snake "A" squad has to be considered the favorite by virtue of its undefeated season. However, the Sig Eps are the defending champions and are always tough in the playoffs. The Snake "Jrs." and the I.C. Lites are the dark-horse favorites.

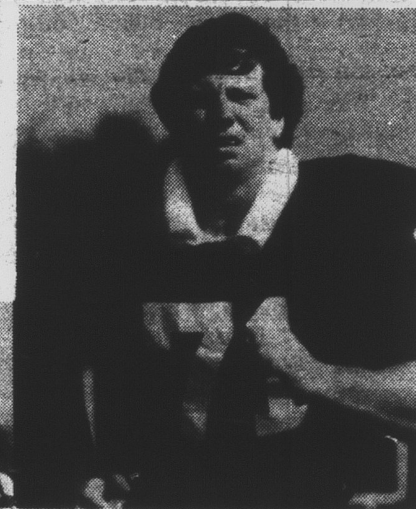
In the B division there is no playoff system, but there is a championship game. Two unbeaten, Fleck's Trojan's and the Jox, will meet on Nov. 13 to determine the title.

The razzle playoffs always seem to bring out the best in competitive spirit. It's the major intramural event of the year. If you have a favorite team or if there's a team you hate, stop down at one of the games and cheer them on or root against them. In either case, you'll be guaranteed of watching some good, exciting action.

Titan of the Week



Gary Devlin



Tom Hennessy



Rich Dalrymple

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Sun. Nov. 18, 1979

5:30 pm in Russell Dining Hall

Theme:

"For God So Loved The World"

Admission is free but you still must have a reservation and a ticket. Tickets are available in the Dean of Chapels Office, Old Main 316, and after Chapels.

SEE YOU THERE!!!

Mon's
Buy-A-Bit

7:00 to midnight

Haas named Outstanding Woman

Miss Kipley Haas was recently selected for inclusion in the 1979 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America by the Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program. This program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions, and their communities.

Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, Dean of the College, nominated Miss Haas for this honor. Dean Lewis believes "she is certainly a

worthy candidate for the inclusion in the volume." He further commented, "I am pleased the nomination was approved." Dean Lewis' nomination was primarily based on Miss Haas' participation in various activities such as membership in the National and State Association for Health-Physical Education-Recreation, Inc., and President of one its satellite organizations, Tri-County Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, for over 9 years. She was also one of the speakers in the 3rd annual Women's Athletic Coaching Clinic at Kent State University's Trumbull Campus. "Actually, I was just as excited about receiving the nomination from a colleague as I was the award itself," Miss Haas commented.

Miss Haas received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Slippery Rock State College. As an undergraduate, she was a student swimming coach. After graduation, she taught in the New Castle public schools for three years, and has been in the physical education department at Westminster for almost 10 years. She teaches physical ed-

ucation and coaches women's basketball and field hockey. In addition to her career interests, Miss Haas is also active in Red Cross volunteer work in which she teaches swimming classes and mans first aid stations at community events; and she enjoys outdoor activities such as boating, camping, horseback riding, and swimming.

Basketball Begins

Dec.	1 Edinboro State College	H
	5 College of Wooster	H
	8 Slippery Rock State College	A
	10 Point Park College	A
	12 Carnegie-Melon U.	H
	20 LaRoche College	(8:30) H
Jan.	5 Indiana U. of Pa.	H
	9 Mercyhurst College	A
	12 Youngstown State U.	A
	14 Geneva College	H
	16 St. Vincent College	H
	19 Waynesburg College	A
	23 Grove City College	H
	26 Point Park College	H
Feb.	30 U. of Pittsburgh	A
	2 Geneva College	A
	4 Alliance College	(8:15) A
	6 Grove City College	A
	11 Behrend College	A
	13 Alliance College	H
	16 St. Vincent College	A
	20 Waynesburg College	H
	23 U. of Pittsburgh	A
	29 Ashland College	H

Time—8 p.m., unless indicated

by Martin J. Galasso
Mens Sports Editor

The Westminster Basketball Team, under head coach Ron Galbreath, opens its 1979-80 season next Monday, November 19, with the annual intrasquad Blue-White game.

Steve Keener and Junior Murphy (6-6) are the only lettermen returning from last year's team which had 22 wins and four losses. Galbreath lost eight lettermen last year, among them Tim Glass, the district's MVP and NAIA All-American second team.

The Titans will be relying heavily on last year's jayvee newcomers and transfers. Juniors Butch McRae (6-1) and Bill Dzuricko (6-4) and sophomores Mark Homan (6-4) Tom King (6-3) and Tom Paladino (6-5) and Greg Hubbel (6-5) will be shooting for starting positions. The most promising freshmen are Ron Lloyd (6-6) and Harold Davis (6-3).

Coach Galbreath is also relying on an excellent crop of transfers. Neil Rice, a 6-3 guard from Allegheny Community College is an excellent rebounder and defensive player. Other

promising transfers are George Kachulis from Bucknell and Howard Slemons (6-3) from Hubbard Ohio.

The squad faces a tough schedule this season, with newcomers Edinboro State (Dec 1) and Wooster at the schedule's top.

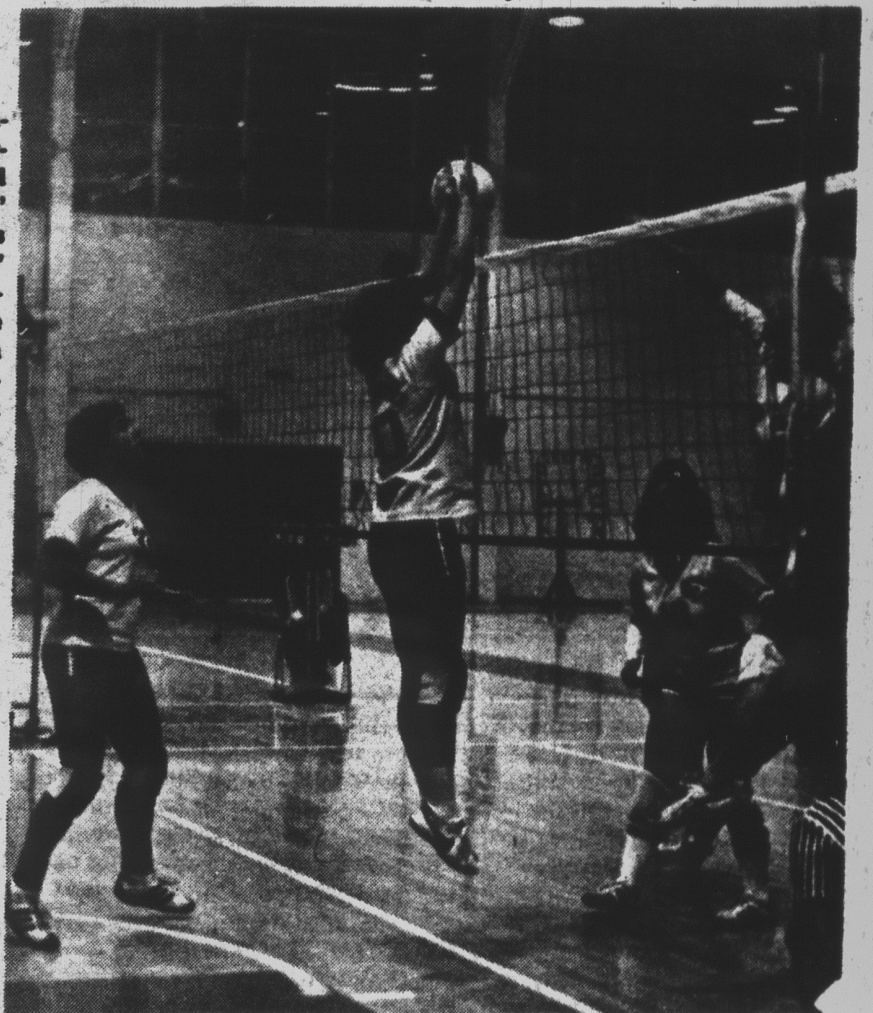
Workshop Monday

Members of the Pittsburgh Ballet, a professional group, are instructing a beginning ballet workshop on Monday, November 26, at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Field House. It is a ninety minute workshop, and is open to the public and to all interested students.

The ballet workshop is made possible through the "Jane Donaldson Kepple Memorial Fund." This fund was established by Mrs. Kepple's husband, Thomas R. Kepple, Jr., her family, and friends. It is used to promote high quality artistic performances and special work-

shops by the performing artists for students and is in recognition of Mrs. Kepple's deep interest in the areas of gymnastics and dance. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kepple graduated from Westminster College in 1970.

This is the first time the fund has been used since it was established in 1978. Miss Marjorie Walker, assistant athletic director, said the fund has not been used earlier because "we wanted it to build up to the point where it could be used for an extremely worthwhile extra-curricular activity not otherwise possible."



The volleyball team in action against Grove City yesterday.

Volleyball Victory Women Beat Villa Maria

by Michele Bohak
Staff Writer

Westminster's Womens Volleyball team played a double-header on October 31, beating Villa Maria, but losing to Grove City.

In the best out of three matches, Westminster won it in two matches, 15-9, 15-7, over Villa Maria. Kill Shots in the game were demonstrated by Carole Greene, Dianna Hildebrandt, and Missy Moore, with one apiece. Moore, Peggi Fawcett, Chris Jackson, and Marj Richards had one Ace apiece.

On the side of the double-header, Grove City won in two matches, 15-6, 15-12. Lynette Reed had two Kill Shots, while Moore and Richards both had one apiece. Moore had two Aces in the game.

On November 8, Westminster lost to Behrend 3-0. In the first match, Behrend won 15-10; the second, 15-6; and the third, 15-12. During the game, Greene had one Kill Shot, and Fawcett had two Aces.

The last game of the season was Tuesday, November 13, when Westminster took on Grove City at home.

LAST MONDAY NIGHT THESE GUYS PLAYED

* Prizes are given thru food certificates for amount shown except for \$2.00 & \$1.00 winners.

Nov. 5, 1979
THESE GUYS WON
Monday Night Football
Houston 9 Week No: F-10
Miami 6 Color—Purple

Brian Karras	\$25.00
Mark Cooper	\$10.00
John Branden	\$10.00
Colleen Linden	\$10.00
Steve Long	\$5.00
Scott Wickersham	\$5.00
Mark Klinger	\$5.00
Hasir Shaihl	\$2.00
Steve Long	\$2.00
Jasen Whitehair	\$2.00
John Dudel	\$2.00
Steve Long	\$1.00
Sally Duncan	\$1.00
Lois Locke	\$1.00
John Branden	\$1.00
Cliff Bell	\$1.00
Jason Whitehair	\$1.00
Paul Thompson	\$1.00
Ray Michael	\$1.00

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Reporter probes "Exorcist" background

by Mimi Dleen
Staff Writer

As a result of the controversy generated by the showing of the movie the "Exorcist" here on Westminster's campus recently, the Holcad has decided to do some investigating into the facts behind the electrifying novel.

Perhaps unknown to some, the "Exorcist" is based upon an article which appeared in the Washington Times Herald during 1949. The article caught the interest of an undergraduate student attending Georgetown University at the time, William Peter Blatty. Mr. Blatty remembered the incident and many years later he based his novel the "Exorcist" upon the actual case.

The original article took up about a paragraph in the back pages of the Washington Times Herald. The reporter who wrote the article, Maurice Duney, explained that the reason the story was buried was because the newspaper was afraid the article might be offensive to some of its readers due to its arousing and speculative content. Nevertheless, other syndications got ahold of the article and it soon became a front page story. A follow-up on the story was done by Jerry O'Leary, a reporter for the

Washington Star. The story, as told by both men, is as follows. It was reported in 1949 that a 14 year old boy from a conservative Protestant background was in some way possessed.

Whenever the boy was asleep, strange things would begin to happen. Paintings on the wall would twist and furniture would be "slammed against the wall." The boy would scream obscenities and become hysterical. The most mystifying occurrence was that the boy would be talking in an unfamiliar language in a voice that was not his own. It was later discovered that the language the boy used was Aramaic, a dialect that hadn't been used since the ninth century, the days of Christ.

The boy was taken to the home of a local priest in an effort to gain control over whoever or whatever was possessing him. It was during this time that the strange voice revealed that he was a "fallen angel".

When this attempt to help the boy failed, an Archbishop of Maryland was consulted. Archbishop O'Boyle agreed to permit the boy to undergo a process called an exorcism in the effort to rid the boy of evil spirits.

Exorcism is an ancient ceremony performed by the Catholic Church when there is rea-

son to believe that the devil has taken physical possession of a mortal body. Very few priests have the power to perform the ceremony which consists of ancient prayers. The ritual is extremely rare but it has been performed in a few instances.

The boy was placed on a bed and prepared for the ceremony. As soon as the ritual started, welts appeared on the boy's body and his bed started knocking against the wall. The priest who performed the exorcism

estimated that it took thirteen or fourteen ceremonies before the phenomenon stopped.

The boy is now an adult in his forties. He has no recollection of the happenings nor has there been a repeated incident. With the exception of Blatty's novel, the event has been forgotten.

When Duney was asked whether or not he felt that the "Exorcist" was anti-religious or whether or not it promoted the devil, he explained that the book was a "story of victory over evil." The devil loses, and

the main character, Regan, regains control over her mind and body.

O'Leary hesitates to call the story a hoax because of the fact that Archbishop O'Boyle allowed the exorcism. "The church must have believed the boy or they wouldn't have permitted the ancient ceremony. O'Leary also rationalized the possibility of it actually happening by posing the question, "how would a Hillbilly boy be capable of speaking perfect Aramaic?"

Union Board Announces logo contest

Union Board is sponsoring a logo contest. The contest officially begins today and will end on Tuesday, November 27, according to Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman. All entries should be handed into the SA office by 4 p.m. on the deadline date.

The logo contest is being sponsored to find a logo design for the Union Board's monthly entertainment calendar, which will begin publication in December. According to Bahr, "The calendar will list entertainment events at large within the campus community. Union Board events will take priority

in allocation of space on the calendar." It was also noted that the calendar will not replace the current college activity calendar, but will serve to update the times and locations of entertainment events.

The winner of the logo contest will receive a \$25 check, and the honor of having their design appear on Union Board materials. There is no limit as to the number of entries a person can submit.

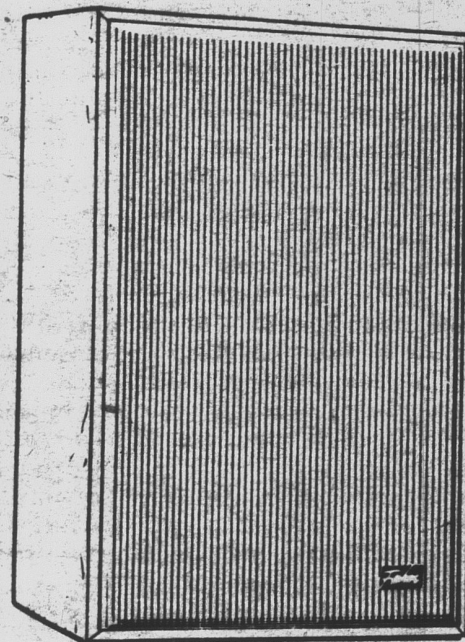
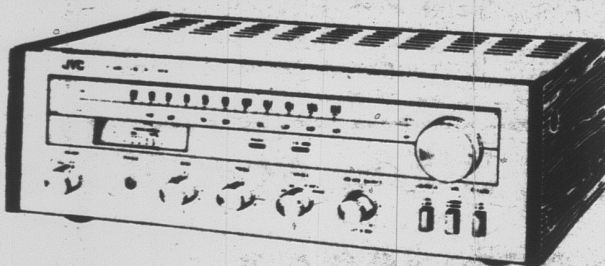
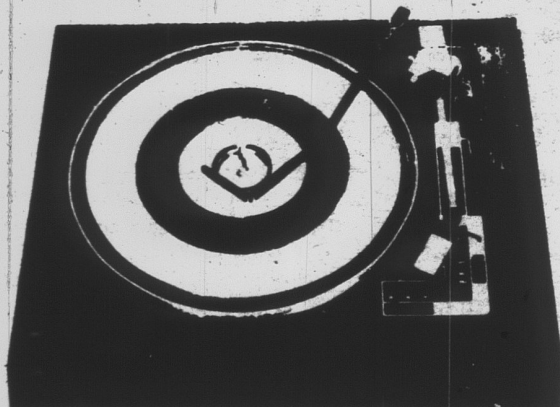
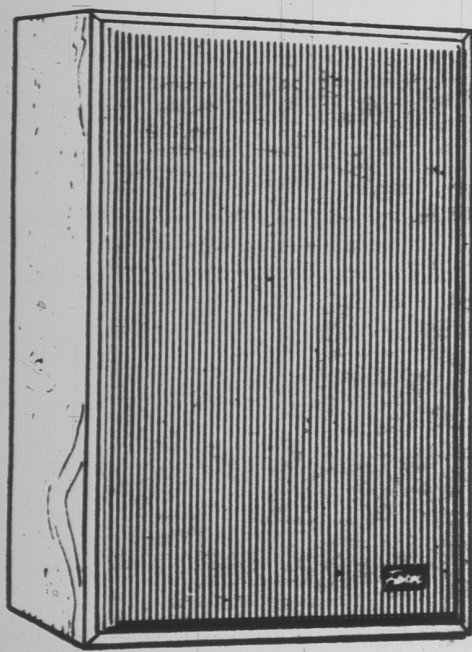
Union Board has announced that the logo must include the name of Union Board and relate to entertainment. Union Board officials also noted that

the names of the Union Board subcommittees (coffeehouses, video, coordinating, concerts) could be included, but were not mandatory.

Bahr stressed, "We are looking for originality and almost anything goes, however, one must keep in mind that the design should present clear contrasts so as it can be easily reproduced."

Official notices have been sent to all organizations as to the purpose of the entertainment calendar. Further information regarding the logo contest can be obtained from the SA office. Union Board members will serve as judges for the contest.

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... Campus Bulletin Board ...

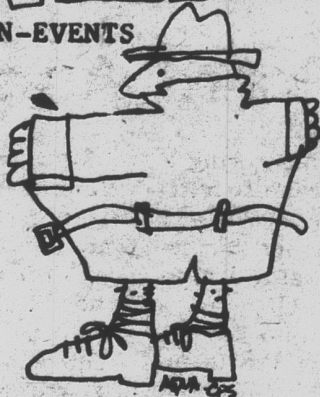
Has this ever happened to you? You do all the right things to prepare for a test-go to class, take notes, study the texts, etc. Then, you go to take the test and find that you are so nervous you can't seem to do anything right. If you've had this experience, you can benefit from the Counseling Center's Anxiety Reduction Workshops. They will be conducted by Dr. Jim Holden on November 27 and 28 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in McGill Library. To sign up for one of the workshops, call the Counseling Center-ext.266, or 946-2621

Dr. Robert Kastenbaum, director of Cushing Hospital, Framingham, Mass. will speak at the fall psychology colloquium. The title of his lecture is "Exit and Existence: On the Burden of Being Human as a Long Life Nears Its End." The colloquium is at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 29 in Arts and Science 112.

Jacqueline W. Reichard, assistant director of admissions has resigned from her position. Mrs. Reichard will continue though, as a part-time assistant director. Westminster will be employing a full-time assistant director in the future to replace Mrs. Reichard.

EVENTS

OR NON-EVENTS



CLOSED JANUARY TERM COURSES

Economics 02
German 032
Physics 03
Spanish 03

CLOSED SPRING TERM COURSES

Business Administration 11A, 22B, 28, 37
Economics 11A, 32B, 32D
Computer Science 17, 20B
Education 39
History 25
Speech 22
Theatre 24

There will be a meeting Wednesday, November 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Hoyt 168 for those interested in the Spring Mountaineering Class. If you intend to take the class, attendance at the meeting is mandatory.

The senior recitals of Jacqueline Griffith Johnson, flutist, and Marjorie Louise Brown, soprano will be performed Sunday, November 18, at 3:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. All are invited to attend.

SA is sponsoring a trip to PITTSBURGH for one day to shop, attend entertainment events, etc., at 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. Students wishing to go may sign up at 5:30-6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Nov. 28-30, in all dining halls. Transportation is free.



CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Manual adding machine. Good condition. \$25 or best offer. Contact Cathy Spoa, Ext. 316.

LOST: A silver engraved Cross Pen and a white cardigan sweater. Anyone with information please contact Laurie Miller at ext. 249.

Kirby, wherever I am you're there too.
I love you,
Mark

Dear Miss Neary and Coach Rose:
We're so nervous about Jr. Miss! Please do not be too critical-

Cheering forever,
Pammisue, Gwen, Babs, and Marsha
P.S. See you Monday night.

GRAFFITI

Engaged...John A Wavle, Alpha Sigma Phi, 1980 to Mary Lynn Minter, Delta Zeta, 1979

Alpha Sigma Phi...Nice mixer with the Snakes...it goes to show fraternities do get along well. Anyone want to watch the weather report? Where is the arrow? Congratulations Jeff on being named TIT. Get ready for the formal. Is it true someone is going to prison? Drink much Eddy, Fish, Tom—we hear you had your own party on Saturday. The upcoming mixer this weekend should be a good time. Congratulations Jeff, Tom, Pat, Jay on pledging. Get well Melissa!!

Phi Kappa Tau...Link and Jesse do you think we ought to stick to our own pledges. Let's hear it for the Jello war of Shady Koufax and Rocky Peel. Good job on the scavenger hunt, guys. Great skits-the president of what fraternity, Mark? Samuri! So that's why he's smiling. Good job on the band Rolf and the tea Lil Sis'. Get better Buddy Dave. Let's hear it for Miss Hope.

Alpha Gamma Delta...Let's get ready to hoe-down at the Snake house Friday night!! Get well quick, Melissa!! Congrats and Good Luck to all the new officers!! Hey kiddies, you want some candy?! What's the platonic position, anyway? Hang in there student teachers-Miss Tomeo, Swartz and Satterfield. Hey Egan, slow down an hur and let us catch up! Hey Francis, Thanks for MB's birthday cake!!! Buckeyed by a Phi Si, Fish? "Delinquent Corner, have you heard about the Lonesome Loser"

Chi Omega...Seen any Janitors lately, Burke? One week and how many days Cheryl?? Barb, Judy and Gail are where, doing what?! Consider if you will...ZONING OUT. L.M.L.L. Joanie, do you always look like a lost puppy dog? Those trays in Saga sure are unsteady huh Deb? Pat, Martha, Robin, "bottoms up", love N. Sign up now to see the sights at the Shenango Gulf station. See Steph or Jan for details. Jan, there's no oil in this car. Bombs away to those late night doughnut runs. Grea U.N.I.C.E.F. drive Chi O's. Now let's be a lifesaver and sell those lollipops. Go for it!

Delta Zeta...He said, sha ha ha ha ha I wuv PID! Thanks B. Hey Snyder BZZzzz ATTACK! Having fun plaining teacher, talented sisters!

Terra, Drane, Tammy, and Kathy L.? Hey Wagner-Face, Take many showers at parties?!

Kappa Delta...A beautiful Senior Recital Mary Jean! Welcome Kappy! It's so nice to have a National Visitor in our midst...we hope you enjoy your stay with Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta! Thanks to all the Titan Athletes for some GREAT Fall Sports! Let's get psyched for hoop season-right Connie, Freedo, Megan, Missy, Betsy and Linda W.?! Hope everyone enjoyed the KD Talent Show! Be sure you don't miss Thanksgiving Vespers this Sunday...The New Wilming-Tens will be performing, and that includes many of our musically talented sisters!

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by Tom & Art

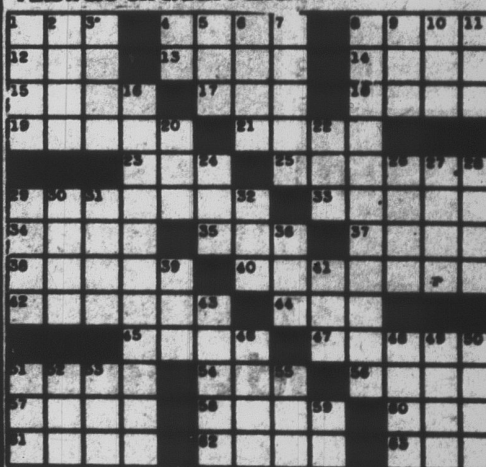
ACROSS

1. Little one
4. Transport by truck
8. Sparrow
12. Freudian word
13. Choir voice
14. The "good guy"
15. Desertlike
17. Set down
18. Water pitcher
19. Cantaloupe
21. Sainly arc
23. Irish dance
25. Beard softener
29. Well-ordered
33. Window blind
34. Raw minerals
35. Sweet potato
37. Balanced
38. Blackboard
40. Violent downpour of rain
42. Homonym of cereal
44. Evil
45. Grouchy person
47. Soups specialty
51. Call publicly
54. Flying mammal
56. University in New Haven
57. The way out
58. Margarine
60. Pool stick
61. City in Nevada
62. Rocky sheal
63. Snake-like fish

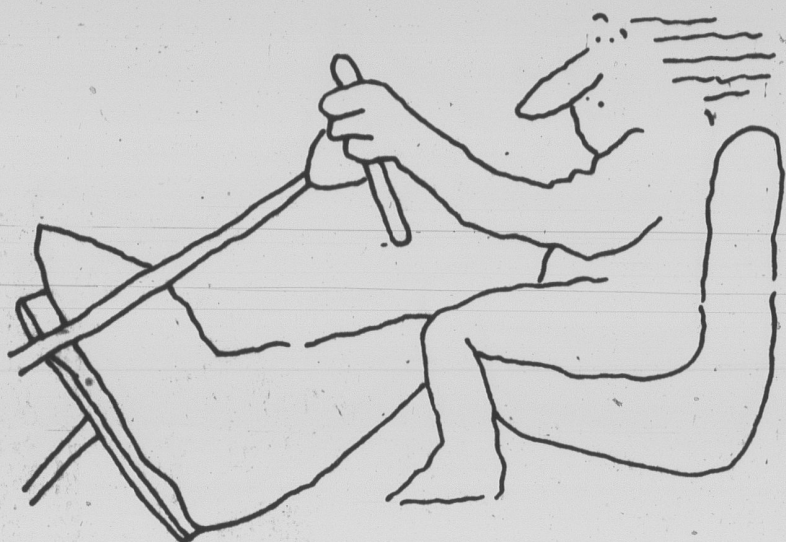
DOWN

1. Jets or Meta
2. Hideous giant
3. Labor
4. Laugh sound
5. Everything
6. Beehive State
7. Faithful
8. Lately: 3 wds.
9. Cut down
10. Anger
11. Scandinavian land: abbr.
16. Treat fairly: 3 wds.
22. Spanish "the"
20. Nothing
24. Merry
26. Own
27. Forbidden-fruit locale
28. Loose
29. Betsy --, flagmaker
30. "Whodunit" name
31. Equipment
32. Pied Piper follower
36. Unruly crowd
39. Corn spike
41. Ewe's mate
48. Work
46. Large bundle
48. Olympic event
49. Slight bit of evidence
50. Shoe part
51. The P in MPH
62. Chopping tool
63. Cotton --
65. Golfer's aid
66. Belonging to

Answers on Back Panel



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PAGE BAT VALE
EXIT OLEO CUE
BENO REEF BEL



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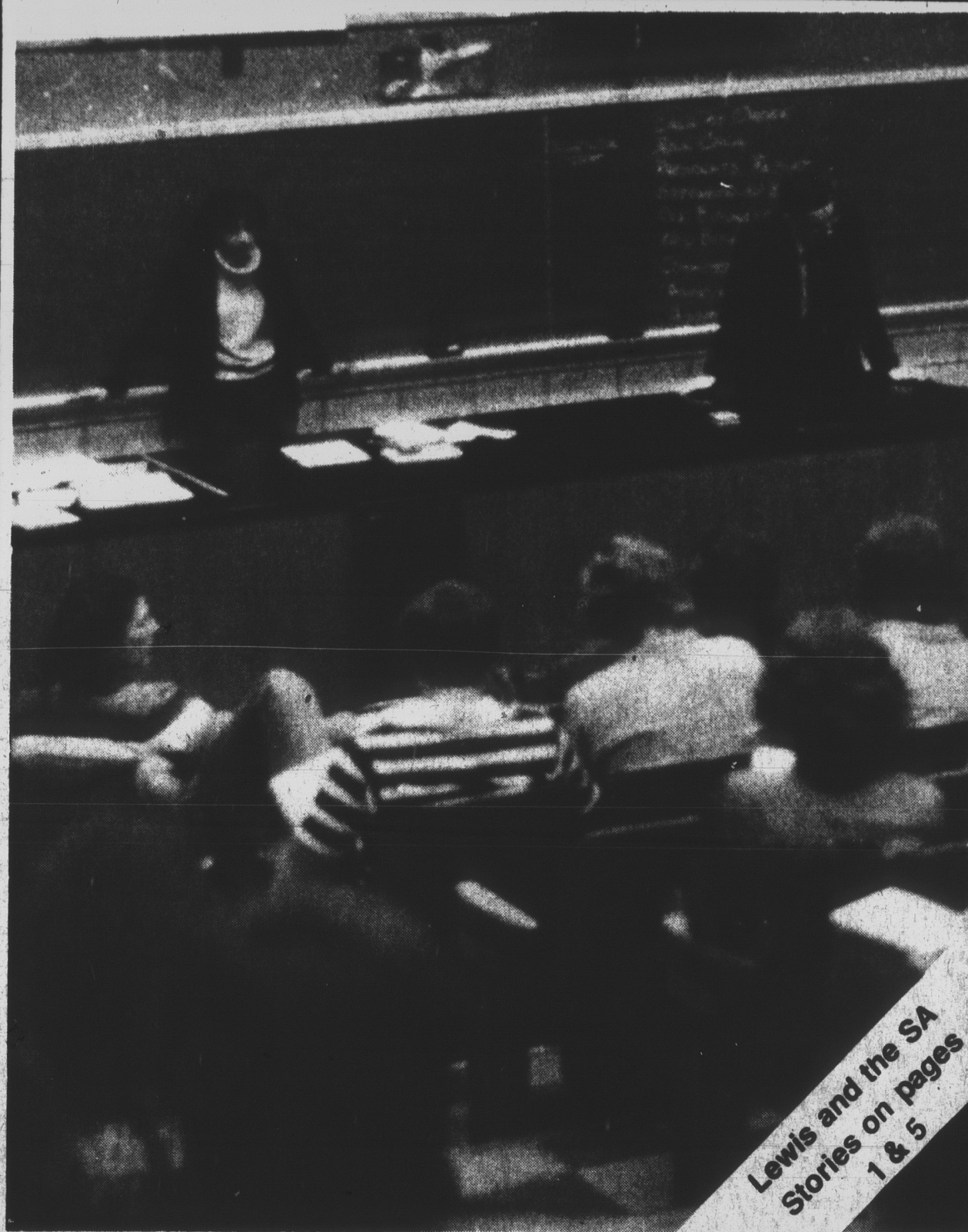
WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 10
November 14, 1979

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142



Lewis and the SA
Stories on pages
1 & 5



President Earland I. Carlson

New Position Created

by Holly Richmond
Copy Editor

A new administrative position, Vice-President for College Relations and Development, is being created at Westminster College. President Earland I. Carlson explained one of the reasons for installing another administrator was "to meet the pressing challenges of the 1980's, the college must further expand its outreach through a more comprehensive and coordinated program of public relations and development."

The Vice President for College Relations and Development will be responsible for the "advancement of Westminster's resources." The specific duties the office will entail are the coordination of programs for foundation and corporation giving, alumni contributions, deferred giving, alumni relations, and institutional relations. The new administrator will be reporting directly to the President.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved the President's recommendation that a new administrative position should be established, and the position listing was circulated nationally last month. The position will not be announced before June of 1980; the deadline for applications is December 28, 1979.

In response to a question asking who would be choosing the prospective Vice President, Carlson commented, "The top candidates will be invited to the campus for interviews with various persons in the college community." This includes administrative members, faculty, and students.

One of the major factors behind the hiring of a Vice President is the major funds campaign. President Carlson explained that this was part of a comprehensive long-range plan to enable Westminster to survive in the 1980's. He said that the funds received in this campaign will be used for three areas of priority.

These three areas are, first, to continue operating on balanced budgets and providing programs of quality; second, to enlarge substantially the endowment fund for perpetual support of such needs as faculty chairs, library acquisitions, student aid, and maintenance of facilities, and third, to continue the phased development of the science facilities.

At the present moment, the Board of Trustees has authorized Ketchum, Inc., to act as a professional fund-raising counsel. They will be conducting preliminary research to aid in forming goals for the forthcoming campaign.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

December 4, 1979
Volume 93, Number 11

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Dean's Policy

Verbal Contact Denied

Over the past week, Dean of College, Philip A. Lewis revealed a change in policy when dealing with the Student Association and the Holcad.

The Holcad was informed on Thursday by phone that any reporters wishing comments from Dean Lewis on a story must submit all questions in writing, and that the Dean would respond to those questions in the same fashion.

Lewis wrote, in explanation of his action, that the members of the Student Association and other students present at the November 13 meeting which he attended "made it clear that verbal statements from me are unacceptable." Dean Lewis said that the Student Association was only satisfied when he agreed to provide written statements.

The aforementioned Student Association meeting was the discussion with Dean Lewis about the lack of student input regarding the hiring of the registrar. Student input was not considered in that decision because there was no deadline set for the data of the students on the selection committee. According to Mangino, one student at that meeting did request that Lewis put into writing a set deadline for student input to avoid such a situation occurring again, but that was the only correspondence mentioned.

With the institution of this new policy, no Student Association members will be granted personal interviews with Lewis for discussion of senate business. Mangino said "By no means did we intend for the Dean to take such a drastic step." She went on to say that the senate's purpose in this matter was "to improve communication, not to shut the door completely."



Dean Phillip A. Lewis

Lewis' reason for including the Holcad in his new "written requests only" policy was that since the students at the November 13 meeting found verbal responses unacceptable, the Holcad staff members are students whose organization is funded by the Student Association, and he expected that both groups should be handled in the same way. "The Holcad would be open to severe criticism for accepting information in a form that the Senate cannot accept," Lewis wrote in his explanation for his action.

Lewis also stated since most

Holcad reporters bring written questions to interviews anyway, this policy shouldn't create any extra work for reporters.

Sara Karr, co-editor of the Holcad, disagreed with Lewis' claim that this new policy does not inconvenience the reporters. Karr observed that each written response required a wait of at least a day and a half, and the responses aren't always what the reporter can use. "I also feel that a personal interview with an administrator strengthens the story," Karr commented. "As it is now, I feel as if we're working merely with press releases from the Dean of the College's office."

While the Holcad and the Student Association have been refused verbal contact with the Dean, members of WKPS have recently been granted verbal interviews with the Dean. A spokesperson in the Dean's office indicated to the radio station that taped interviews would be permitted in the future. Lewis was unable to be reached for any explanation as to why WKPS was not also considered an organization comprised of students and funded by the Student Association.

When asked whether this new policy would be only temporary or permanent, the Dean responded that "the decision to require written statements from me was not mine; the decision will have to be reversed by those who made it." Lewis gave no indication as to who he was referring to as the decision-maker, and was not available for further explanation.

Committees Approve Humanities Program

by Tom Smith
Staff Writer

The "Humanities" program is presently titled "The Human Quest for Understanding: A Study of the Roots and Developments of Western Cultures," has been approved by the Curriculum Committee, the faculty, the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Educational Policy, and the Board of Trustees. The program is presently planned to be instituted at Westminster in the fall of 1980.

The program is divided over a two year period as follows: (1) Fall Term, Freshman year, two course units dealing with Ancient History; (2) Spring Term, Freshman year, one course unit dealing with Medieval History; (3) Fall Term, Sophomore year,

two course units dealing with the Renaissance; (4) Spring Term, Sophomore year, two course units dealing with the Modern History. These courses will meet daily, Monday through Friday for one period. The class time will consist of 60% group discussions, and 40% lecture.

The following members of the faculty will plan and teach the four segments of courses.

First Year, Fall: Dr. Frank Frankfort (coordinator), Dr. Gerry Fuller, Dr. J. Hilton Turner, Dr. Robert Van Dale.
Spring: Dr. Frank Frankfort (coordinator), Dr. Ellen Hall, Dr. Richard Sprow, Dr. Robert Van Dale.

Second Year, Fall: Dr. Eugene Sharkey (coordinator), Dr.

Nancy Manlove, Dr. Irene Sample, Dr. Richard Sprow.

Spring: Dr. Eugene Sharkey (coordinator), Dr. Robert Desieno, Dr. Patricia Lamb, Dr. Nancy Mandlove.

Dean Lewis stated, "The proposals for the program were put together by an ad hoc committee that was actually a subcommittee of the Standing Faculty Curriculum Committee. That ad hoc committee, which was chaired by Dr. Eugene Sharkey, held open meetings, used Professor Arthur Link of Princeton University as a consultant, sent representatives to Davidson College in North Carolina to assess a similar program, gathered and studied much literature, and debated the con-

cept structure of the proposal at length."

The course is designed for 72 people, and it is in a first come, first serve basis. Dr. Sharkey, who is the second year coordinator, stated "The course is designed to be rigorous with extensive reading, reflection, and analysis." He went on to say at York University in Canada, the course is mandatory which he believes makes it drudgery for those not interested in History.

Dr. Sharkey acknowledges the opposing side of a Humanities program; that coverage of so much material prevents in-depth analysis, but he believes that this particular program will give the student a good

Continued on page five

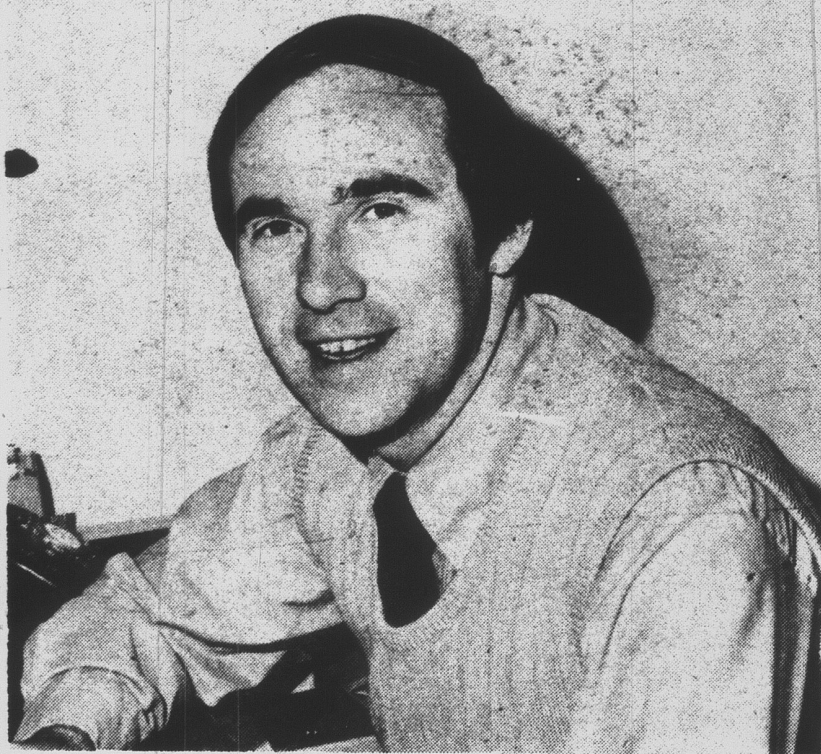
UB Coffeehouse Tonight

Union Board is sponsoring a coffeehouse tonight from nine to eleven in the TUB grill. The performers are Todd Robel, Karen Everett, Dave Register, and Sue Ruslink. Also, to celebrate the season, several Christmas songs will be sung. Ruslink will be on piano, and Register will play the electric and acoustic guitars. They will play selections from various artists including, James Taylor, Neil Diamond, Barbara Streisand, and John Denver. In addition, they will do original songs by Robel and Everett. Robel said, "I have a chance to try out a few of my new songs." "I think we have an exceptional group of performers to work with also."

This is Robel and Everett's third coffeehouse. Ruslink has done one other, and this will be Register's first. Robel and Everett will be joined by Sue Ruslink and Dave Register for tonight's coffeehouse performance in the TUB.



Karen Everett and Todd Robel will be joined by Sue Ruslink and Dave Register for tonight's coffeehouse performance in the TUB.



David L. McLaughlin

Registrar Interviewed

McLaughlin Returns

David L. McLaughlin left the position of registrar in August, 1979, to take a high school counseling job in Mentor, Ohio. McLaughlin recently returned to his position on Monday, November 26.

McLaughlin said, "I appreciate the confidence that a number of people of the faculty and administration have shown in me. I appreciate the opportunity to come back to the position, and hope that I can justify the confidence that people have shown in me by doing a good job for them. I plan on staying and working here for a number of years."

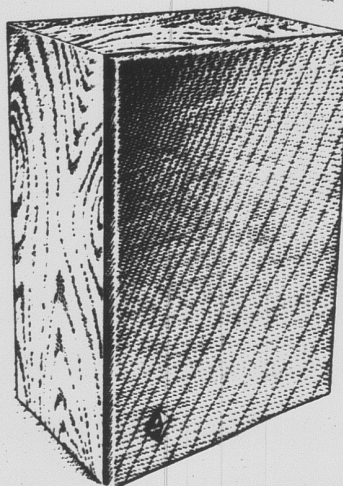
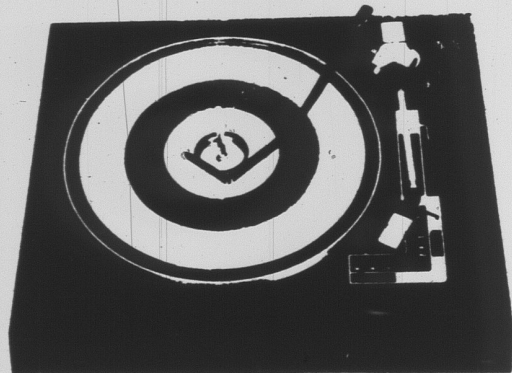
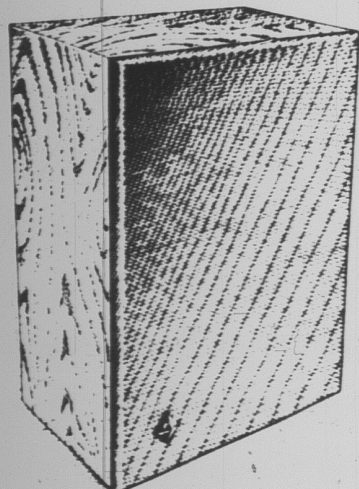
McLaughlin asked the Holcad to announce that he is available to assist students who have questions on registration, college requirements, graduation, or related matters.

The registrar's office has an open-door policy. Students are always welcome to come in and talk with us. I'm eager to talk with students and hope that they will take advantage of the opportunity," commented McLaughlin.

When asked about the changes within the registrar's office, McLaughlin said, "We are working at getting the bugs out of commuter registration and hoping things will run smoother at spring registration."

McLaughlin noted that he choose to return to Westminster because of the "caliber of students," and that he preferred working in an area of college administration.

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Dan Vogler

Vogler Enters G.O.P. Representative Race

Dan Vogler, a junior political science major here at Westminster, today announced that he plans to seek the Republican nomination for State Representative here in the 10th district which includes New Wilmington Borough. Vogler also currently is employed by State Senator Tom Andrews (R-21), where he serves as district Municipal Representative. The Primary election for the GOP nomination will be held on April 22, 1980. Currently, the seat is held by Ralph D. Pratt, a Democrat. Pratt was recently defeated for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas here in Lawrence County by Westminster alumni Glenn McCracken, Jr.

Vogler, who also serves as President of Pi Sigma Alpha, Westminster's political science honorary, announced his candidacy by stating, "I plan to campaign in every borough and township within the 10th district in an effort to meet as many citizens as possible. While my campaign will primarily emphasize my qualifications, I will also point out to the voters my commitment to serve as a full time legislator, with no outside interests." Vogler also stressed that he is counting on the support of many of the students and faculty members here at Westminster. "With this in mind," he stated, "I am announcing the appointment of D.J. Springer (also a Westminster student) as my campaign coordinator on campus. D.J. will be extensively involved in voter registration over the next few months along with organizing student turnout at the polls on election day."

Vogler went on to say, "My decision to seek this office came about when I learned that the current officeholder has missed over one third of the recorded roll call votes on the House floor this year in Harrisburg.

What it boils down to is that the people of the 10th district are not receiving full-time representation, even though they are paying for it. This high rate of absenteeism horrifies me, and I firmly believe that it is my responsibility to correct this unnecessary situation."

Vogler closed by saying that he will welcome any suggestions or comments on the part of students, faculty and administration regarding his candidacy. "Since my campaign will be a people-oriented one, any advice from any district resident will be welcomed. I will also welcome any support on the part of the people of the Westminster College community."

Vogler can be reached at 652-7771, and Springer can be reached at 946-8916.

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Tuition Rates Questioned

If a student looks closely at the expenses section in the catalog he will find that full-time students pay nearly 50 dollars more per course than do part-time students. Part-time students pay 318 dollars for a course and full-time students pay 366 dollars.

It seems that the full-time students, those that are taking from 3 to 5 courses, are supporting the part-time ones, those that are taking 2 courses. When asked what the extra money was used for, the interim treasurer, Ross Ellis, was unable to give a breakdown. "All the extra money goes into the pot and is used just to meet all the bills," he said.

On pages 51 and 52 of the college catalog under Registration Procedures, it states that the normal maximum load for students is four courses in the spring and fall terms and one in January. One way students can get their full money's worth is to take five courses in a term instead of four. Students may take five courses in either the spring or fall but they must meet certain requirements set forth in the catalog, including special permission from the Academic Standards Committee.

Students who opt to take 3 courses are utilizing even less money since they are forced to pay the full price. As of the fall term this

Ellis said that the lower course rate for part-time students is definitely not because of competition or to keep in line with other colleges. It has just always been done this way.

Kathy Sherretts, a junior at Westminster, noticed this difference in fees and began to wonder why. "Until recently, I never realized that we pay for a certain number of courses whether we take them or not," she said. "If more students—and more parents—were aware of this maybe they'd ask why, and maybe we'd get some answers."

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Convention Campaign Managers Chosen

Five campaign managers and 53 state chairmen for the 1980 Mock Republican National Convention were announced yesterday. Steve McConnell, Executive Chairman, made the announcement and added, "We were pleased with the selections and with the show of student interest."

John Anderson, Congressman from Illinois was recently added as a fifth candidate, in addition to Baker, Bush, Connally, and Reagan. He is 57 years old and an advocate of the SALT II treaty. Anderson, a liberal Republican, was chosen by the Executive Committee in an attempt to represent the whole Republican party and to have a wider variety of viewpoints. Baker and Bush call themselves moderates, but hold many of the same opinions as the conservative Reagan and Connally. Sue Ruslink, a sophomore from Jamestown, N.Y., has been chosen as Anderson's campaign manager. Ruslink is involved in the disarmament group of Social Awareness and Action and wants to represent Anderson because he is more liberal.

Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee will be represented on campus by Alan Boyton, a senior political science major from Pittsburgh. In Boyton's opinion, Baker has the best chance of winning because his stances on issues reflect those of today's voters.

Dan Grace, a freshman political science major from New Concord, Connecticut, will be conducting promotions for John Connally. He began researching last summer in preparation for the mock convention, and feels that Connally can provide the country with much-needed leadership.

Debbie Sich will be George Bush's campaign manager. She respects the former chairman of the GOP because he was able to hold the party together during the Watergate scandal. Sich is a junior speech major from Boardman, Ohio and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

John Brenner and Bob Hazen will be campaigning for Ronald Reagan. Brenner is from Beaver Falls, Pa., and is majoring in business administration. He transferred to Westminster from Penn State, Beaver Campus and is a Theta Chi pledge. Hazen is a sophomore speech major from Elwood City, Pa., and is also a Theta Chi pledge. Both attended Riverside High School, the only high school east of the Mississippi that holds a mock convention, and wanted to be involved in a collegiate convention.

The 54 state chairmen will lead delegations from fifty states and four territories. They will help recruit delegates, coordinate all state activities, and keep delegates informed about the issues and the candidates.

Executive Committee announces State chairpersons

Ala. Don Raumbaugh
Alas. Jeff Potts
Ariz. Faculty State
Ark. Ellen Carnahan
Calif. Dave Ivill
Colo. Scott Slage
Conn. Janice Jelectic
Del. Joni Mangino
D.C. Jim Ripper
Fla. Anne Zaggar
Geo. Wayne Peel
Guam Zane Gizzi
Haw. Ginny Garrett
Idaho Joan Ziegler
Ill. Scott Brown
Ind. Bill Burig
Iowa Brad Martin
Kan. Mary Ricketts

Kent. Lori Sands
Louis. Naser Shaikh
Maine Owen Brooks
Mary. Mark Edwards
Mass. F.J. Hartland
Mich. Bill Morrow
Minn. Bob Jewell
Miss. Greg Pakela
Missouri Linda Claybourn
Mont. Carol Grundel
Nebr. Mary Creese
Nev. Sam Shane
N. Hamp. Linda Wright
N.J. Keith Rauschenbach
N. Mex. Chris Fontana
N.Y. Diane Mahlmann
N. Caro. Andrea Burin
N. Dak. Bill Blackie

Ohio Chuck Morrow
Okla. Ray Karns
Ore. Liz Sampson
Pa. Dave Tobin
Puerto Rico Steve Mills
R.I. Dave Lane
S. Caro. Eugene Tiller
S. Dak. Dan Kaiser
Tenn. Dave Jones
Tex. Ginan Kalenik
Utah Betsy Waid
Ver. Bill Spangenberg
Virginia Janene Fraas
Virgin Is. Cathy Spoa
Wash. Cathy Roe
W. Va. Peggy Bruns
Wis. Wes Ramsey
Wyo. Betsy Monier-Williams

Committee Investigates

Lammel Defends New Policy

In response to student concerns over "rumors" of policy changes within the Speech and Theatre Department, the Student Life Committee began Dr. Earl Lammel, chairman of the Speech and Theatre Department, was invited to the Tuesday, November 27.

The major issue involves a Tuesday meeting to explain the change in the Speech and Theatre Department's policy.

at the Department policy stating Lammel defended the policy, that students can no longer try saying at the meeting that in out for a theatre production on the Arts, it is difficult to have a less they have taken two acting good production with inexperienced people. He noted that a requisites for the acting classes student that has taken acting have been dropped.

The previous policy, as stated and can act more professionally on page 16 of the 1979 Westminister College Bulletin, no training. It was also stated

that majors were not getting enough experience under the old policy, and that the productions often suffered with inexperienced performers acting in them.

Molly Spinney, chairperson of the Student Life Committee, stated, "The committee members understand and sympathize with the reasons for the changes, and realize that they are in the best interest of Theatre majors." It was also noted that committee members are torn on the issue because they are concerned that the campus as a whole will be affected. Members of the committee who have taken part in drama feel it is a valuable learning experience, and nonmembers are upset that the options are not as open as in the past.

At the Tuesday meeting, the committee asked Spinney to write a letter to Dean Lewis bringing up the issue that, as a result of the change in try out procedures, a portion of the College Bulletin is obsolete. It was also noted that the Speech and Theatre Department was not responsible for editing the Bulletin, and that it should be corrected.

The Student Life Committee will meet today in order to try to reach a decision on how to deal with the issue, or to decide if any further attention should be given to the matter.



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Medema Appears

Ken Medema, a blind, talented, and internationally reputed singer, composer, and pianist, will lead a special vesper service on Thursday, December 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Mr. Medema started writing music and singing in 1970 during the course of his work as a music therapist in a psychiatric hospital. While there, he began composing original material which evolved into a reflection of his Christian experience and his understanding of Christian commitment. Presently, he is doing full-time singing, and his ministry of music is active, not only throughout the United States, but also in Canada and abroad.

Mr. Medema, who is stationed at Kearny, New Jersey, is a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He studied music at Michigan State University where he met his wife, Jane. "It was because of her Christian life that I was able to bring a lot of things together—my early training, my desire for freedom, my

insistence on asking questions—and to realize that all that could be part of being a Christian. She pointed the way for me, and I followed."

Mr. Medema did both undergraduate, and graduate study in music therapy, although he concentrated heavily on performance skills in piano and voice. "It's astounding," he said, "how much the work of Providence is perceived by hindsight."

He has recorded many albums with Word Incorporated. His albums include *Fork in the Road*, *Sometime Day*, *People of the Sea*, *Listen*, *Story Teller's Man*, *Just as Kids*, and *Through the Eyes of Love*. In addition, he has published a variety of compositions. Some are hymn settings for choirs, sing-a-long books, a children's musical, and a congregation-choir worship service called "The Gathering."

Some of Mr. Medema's albums are available at KATIBU, and orders can be made through KATIBU at a discount rate.



Ken Medema

Who's Who Selects 31 Students

Thirty-one outstanding college seniors have been selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were nominated on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and activities by a student government ad hoc nominating committee. The committee consisted of 18 students representing all aspects of

the campus community, two voting faculty, and one non-voting administrative member.

The students selected are as follows: Neil R. Clark, Laura A. Dean, Joni M. Mangino, Joel R. Redfoot, Stephen C. Coleman, Lisa M. Liszka, Paula A. Baron, Elizabeth P. Sampson, Douglas R. Hazlett, Patricia S. Ostrowski, Catherine J. Spoa, Lois M. Clark, Barbara J. Price, Jane E. Morgan, and Julie Myers.

Wilderman, and Jeffery A. Long.

Also selected were: Wilson E. McWreath, Cathleen S. Jones, Lawrence W. Meinen, David S. Ivill, Michael K. Dean, Pamela L. Davies, Sarajane Karr, Bonnie H. Wilkie, Wayne C. Peel, Mark G. Kline, David W. Hale, Peggy J. Morith, Warren R. Zeh, Jill D. Cook, Pamela A. Clark, Barbara J. Price, Jane E. Morgan, and Julie Myers.

Block continued from page one

overview of Western Culture and an in-depth selected involvement. The courses will discuss topics such as religion, philosophy, education and economics throughout the various eras previously mentioned. Dr. Sharkey said he, along with other professors, is very enthusiastic about the Humanities program; he believes it is a type of program that will enhance the liberal arts curriculum at Westminster.

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FCC ruling revises "educational" radio station requirements.

WKPS Problem explained

by Loriann Hoff
Staff Writer

WKPS, the educational radio station serving the college community, has been the center of much controversy throughout the fall term. The controversy centers around a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) order requiring all low power radio stations to boost their power to a minimum of 100 watts. Also incorporated in the order is a ruling stating that all stations operate at least twelve hours a day, 365 days per year.

In addition, the FCC has modified its definition of "noncommercial educational FM stations." Previously, the commission held that a station was "educational" if the people operating it were being trained by the experience. Currently, an "educational" station must educate its listening audience.

WKPS, at present, operates at an operating power level of 39 watts. It broadcasts twenty hours a day and ceases oper-

ation during periods of holiday vacations.

WKPS, along with the Department of Speech and Theatre, has been making power increase proposals to the college administration and to the Board of Trustees in an attempt to meet the January 1, 1980 deadline set by the FCC. All those concerned with the matter have been exploring several options.

Among these options is a proposal to increase WKPS's operating power to 1 kilowatt. This course of action would require additional equipment and financial support, but the department feels that it would greatly contribute to the effectiveness of the broadcasting program at Westminster.

This plan in particular has come under attack. Some speculate that if WKPS were given this increase, station WYSU would be crowded out by WKPS. WYSU maintains its frequency near that of WKPS. However, WKPS consulted Carl E. Smith, Engineering, and found that this would not occur, and that if it did, the FCC would never approve such a proposal at the outset.

Not only will WKPS be required to make these changes in operating power, but it also will be mandated to institute instructional programming to meet the "educational" requirements outlined by the FCC.

Presently, programming at WKPS consists of a wide variety of musical shows featuring country, popular, classical, jazz, big band, and opera. News and public affairs programming, including "New Wilmington Magazine," also play an integral role in the current programming of the station.

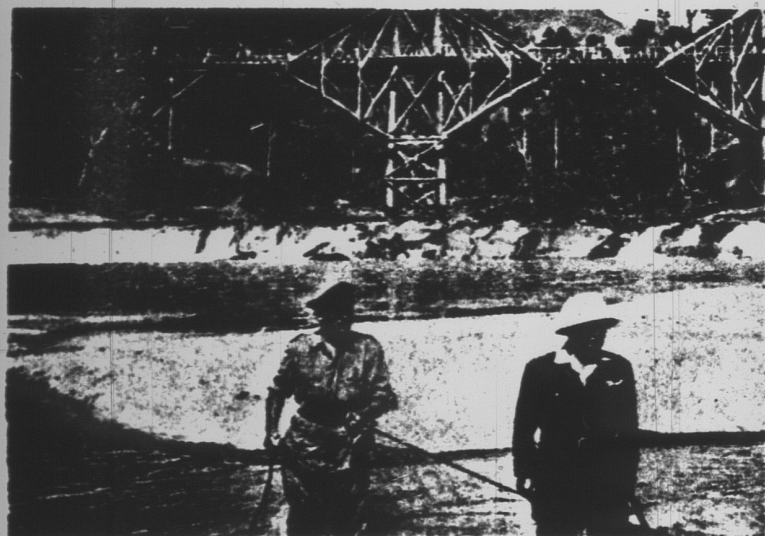
The question of what measures to take concerning the power increase and renewed station license remain at hand. A meeting of all broadcast majors is set for tonight, December 4. It is hoped that this meeting will produce definite decisions and directions concerning the matter.

RA Evaluation Results Released

Tabulated here are the results of this year's Resident Assistant evaluation. Every year students residing in the college dorms and houses are requested to evaluate their respective Resident Directors and Resident Assistants. 1091 evaluations were handed out and 690 students responded, 35% of which were freshmen. The Associate Dean of Students, Mrs. Linda Friedland, commented that she was pleased that so many students took the time to complete this year's evaluations. Once the results were turned in and tabulated, Dean Friedland reviewed each RA's evaluation and discussed the overall RA staff and each RD and ARD. Dean Friedland feels that it is important that the students understand their input is of tremendous value.

	A	B	C	D	E	X
1. My RA is available when needed.	34.2%	53.9%	4.5%	1.2%	.2%	6.1%
2. My RA is knowledgeable about residence hall regulations and issues and is able to explain them.	76.7%	17.5%	.7%	.3%	—	4.8%
3. My RA enforces college and residence hall regulations in a fair and consistent manner.	69.4%	16.5%	1.6%	.7%	.6%	11.2%
4. My RA sets an example by following the regulations that he/she is responsible for enforcing.	78.4%	13.9%	1.3%	.2%	.2%	6.1%
5. My RA has a positive attitude toward his/her responsibilities.	81.7%	—	1.7%	.3%	—	2.9%
6. I look at my RA as someone that I trust and respect.	74.1%	18.4%	3.3%	.6%	.4%	—
7. My RA is the type of person I would feel comfortable going to with a problem or decision.	55.4%	23%	10.9%	2.2%	1.9%	5.9%
8. My RA is dependable and reacts to my requests or concerns in a reasonable amount of time.	64.1%	20.9%	2.5%	.7%	.2%	11.7%
9. My RA does his/her part to encourage reasonable quiet and order on the floor.	44.8%	35.8%	8.8%	2.5%	.6%	7.5%
10. My RA has good rapport with the members of her/his floor.	70.3%	22%	2.2%	.6%	.2%	4.8%

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Sat Dec. 8
Free 8 pm Orr

Vespers Celebrate Christmas

ed by the Candlelight Procession at 7:10 p.m.

In celebration of Christmas, and scripture surrounding the annual Candlelight Vesper service will be held on Sunday, December 16, in Orr Auditorium. The celebration, Biblical, literary, and musical reflections on the Christ Child, Childhood, and Christ's Call to Childlikeness in faith will culminate this, the International Year of the Child. The Vesper and the Concert choirs, under the direction of Clarence Martin, a Brass Ensemble, and the College organist, Raymond Ocock will join Judson C. McConnell, Dean of Chapel in this service.

Beginning at 6 p.m. on Sunday, December 16, 1979, with the Carillon Concert from the tower of Old Main and the Brass Concert in front of Beeghley, the congregation is asked to be seated by 6 p.m. A traditional Carol Sing by the congregation at 6:45 p.m. will be follow-

Through the literature, music and scripture surrounding the Christ Child, "Reflections on the Christ Child" will be the initial section of the Candlelight Service.

Still centering on the Christ Child, "Reflections on the Childhood" will be explored through readings and the music by both the choir and the congregation. The third segment, "Christ's Call for Childlikeness" develops the theme of Christ's desire for all people to become in faith as a little child.

Each year the college community has enjoyed the presence of a variety of off-campus guests. Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel said that the service is prepared for the students of Westminster. Hopefully, while the Christmas season does exist with the advent of finals week, this service will bring the campus community together for renewal. Through

the focus on the Christ Child, the celebration of Christmas may begin in a meaningful way.

Drawing a capacity crowd to Orr Auditorium, this annual Christmas event brings Westminster students, faculty, and administration and staff together with the community of nearby churches. Through such instrumental favorites as "Carol of the Bells" and "Angels We Have Heard on High", the tower bells will ring the beginning of the celebration at 6:00 p.m. on the 16th of December. The opportunity for the congregation to enjoy a vocal message through "Away in a Manger", "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly", and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" will be followed by the reading "The Children's Crusade of 1212 A.D."

The telling of the Christmas story will highlight the "Reflection on the Christ's Child". The readings, "For a Child", by Walter De la Mare; Whitman's, "A Child Went Forth", and "A child's View of Cadiz" by Mary Ellen Chase will develop the second section: "Reflections on Childhood". The choirs' anthems for this season of advent will give the musical tribute to the celebration of the Christ Child.

Handle's "The Trumpet Shall Sound" gives expression to the third and final segment of the Vesper Service, "The Call to Childlikeness", along with the reading from Dostoevski's composition, "Alexy and the Boys".

Through the Celebration of Biblical, Literary, and Musical Interpretations of the Christ Child, Childhood, and Christ's Call for Childlikeness, the campus may draw upon reflection in preparation for Christmas.

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Spring Seminars Outlined

Snow is falling; finals are two weeks away, but surprisingly enough a few students are thinking of spring and Spring seminars. The seminars offer students a variety of alternatives to regularly scheduled classes.

The sociology seminar consists of one term of reading in a subject area and one term of researching a select problem in that area. This senior research seminar is unique compared to regular classes because all the faculty members and students meet for weekly discussions. In addition to the weekly meetings, the students meet with their project advisors and complete an eighty to one hundred page thesis. Some sociological topics previously chosen were: A Study of People Who Smoke Marijuana on the Westminster Campus; Friendship Patterns Among Freshmen College Women; A Study of a Charismatic Prayer Meeting; and A Study of the Power Structure in New Castle.

Dr. William McTaggart will be teaching the English seminar in the spring. He commented, "We will be studying the contemporary American novel. Most of the novels we read will be ones published during the past five years. We will be attempting to discover what our current novelists are writing about, and what these concerns tell us about the time in which we are living."

The French senior tutorial is a capstone course covering the literature and culture of all centuries. The students will study aspects they did not cover in previous courses; they will learn how the centuries relate to each other. Of course, the course will be conducted in French. Dr. Carol Fuller is the instructor.

Dr. Bill Johnson explained the advanced computer science seminar. "Systems Programming is a special branch of computer science dealing with the technical aspects of programming, so the user doesn't have to fiddle with the 'hardware' of the computer to print checks, and he doesn't know how to write his instruction for the computer in a computer language. The system programmer takes care of this detail." The prerequisites for systems programming are several courses in Fortran and Assembly Language.

The final seminar offered is the math seminar. The instructor is Dr. Ken Whipkey. The purpose of the course is to review principles and tie together material from other courses. Dr. Whipkey said, "The students will study mathematical applications to problems in the so called 'real world', such as the population explosion, the energy shortage, pollution, and epidemics. The students will study mathematical models and develop original models."



Westminster's Symphonic Band practices for the opening concert of the 1979-80 series.

Band Presents Holiday Concert

The opening concert of the 1979-80 Westminster Band Series will feature the Symphonic Band. The concert will be held in Orr Auditorium on Friday, December 7, at 8:15 p.m. According to Band director Grover A. Pitman, the concert will feature a Christmas theme. Included in the evening's program is Clifton Williams' "Caccia nad Chorale," his final

major work for band. The piece was commissioned by Donald E. Greene of the State University of Wisconsin Wind Ensemble, whose initials appear in morse code as a repeating rhythm pattern in the Caccia.

In addition, the band will present "Theme and Variations" (Op. 43) by Arnold Schoenberg. This complex composition, originally commissioned for school bands, was later arranged for professional orchestras by the composer. The program will also feature "Symphonic Jubilee" by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins, and the Rimsky-Korsakov piece, "Procession of Nobles."

The second half of the program will be devoted entirely to Christmas music, opening with

two different versions of the Christmas carol, "Good Christian Men, Rejoice." The first and more traditional setting, by Johann Sebastian Bach, gives way to Norman Dello Joio's "Variations on a Mediaeval Tune." "Russian Christmas Music," by Alfred Reed, will also be performed. The program will close with Charles Wiley's arrangement of the "Old Scottish Melody," popularly known as "Auld Lang Syne."

Besides preparing for the fall concert, band members have provided music at Titan Football games, and most recently are performing at home games during basketball season. Their performance at the Friday concert will be taped for broadcast by WKPS.



Academic Affairs Chairman Neil Clark organizes fall course evaluations.

Evaluations near completion

The Student Association's 1979 fall course evaluations are well under way with about seventy-five percent of the scheduled classes completed. The remaining courses are scheduled to be completed by early this week or by special arrangement with the professor.

The course evaluations are conducted by the Academic Affairs committee of the Student Association for use by the students in choosing courses. The results are also available to faculty to aid in teaching techniques.

The Academic Affairs committee has asked that any professor who wishes to have a course

evaluated, which has not been thank all the student proctors at this time, to contact the SA office (ext. 211). The Academic Affairs committee would like to the course of the evaluations.

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In TUB

Playtime With Our P.A.L.

by Sara Karr
Co-editor-in-chief

Whisper Down the Lane...

I heard an unusual rumor during the backlash of the "Great Library Caper"—that because of some negative feelings among the administration towards the *Holcad*, certain administrators might not be as cooperative with reporters in the future. I remember thinking at that time how pointless that attitude would be, since the newspaper seeks administrative comment in the interest of fair reporting. It seemed to me that the administration would only be hurting their chances at fair representation on the pages of the *Holcad*.

Dodge Ball...

And then my phone rang Thursday morning. It was a *Holcad* reporter with the news that the story he was writing on the Humanities Block would be delayed because he was not granted an interview by Dean of the College, Phillip A. Lewis. The reporter was told that Lewis had decided that verbal interviews would no longer be given to the *Holcad*. Instead, all questions would have to be submitted in writing, and would be answered by Lewis in the same manner.

Needless to say, his change in policy came as a surprise, and I decided to confirm it with the Dean's office. After a few phone calls, I finally received confirmation from the Dean's secretary that this new policy was definitely in effect. When I asked whether the Dean's actions were due to a time shortage, I was told that time was not a major problem, and that the Dean would be as prompt as possible with his written replies.

I instructed that reporter to submit his questions, and also began to prepare my own set for Dean Lewis concerning his new policy in dealing with the press.

Hide 'N' Seek...

Friday, another *Holcad* reporter who needed comments from Lewis for a story on the freshmen writing requirement turned a list of questions in to Lewis' office. When she asked Lewis' secretary if she could pick up the Dean's written replies sometime Monday morning, the reporter was informed that all correspondence from the Dean to the *Holcad* would be left in the mailroom of Old Main. Individual reporters would not be able to pick up their interviews in the Dean's office.

Later that afternoon, I submitted my typed list of questions dealing with the Dean's press policies, complete with a note explaining the importance of promptness in this matter.

Shortly before the end of the workday on Friday, Dean Lewis had the responses to the first reporter's questions on the Humanities Block put into the *Holcad* mailbox in Old Main. The mailroom closed as usual for the weekend at 5 p.m., before the answers could be removed from the box. Since the combination lock on the outside of *Holcad*'s mailbox is broken, the written answers would not have been retrieved until Monday morning if not for the understanding of a weekend security guard.

Since there were two more sets of questions due to be returned by the Dean on Monday, (and all I could foresee was another mailroom mix-up, making the stories impossible to finish), I decided to request permission from the Dean that the other interviews be left with his secretary so that the reporters could personally have them in hand.

I was certain that I wouldn't be allowed to discuss this idea with Lewis during office hours, so I decided to call him at home on Saturday afternoon.

Tiddlywinks...

Once the Dean got on the line, I brought up my idea to avoid complications in the mailroom. Lewis immediately informed me that it would be much simpler for his secretary to accumulate all of the day's mail together than to single out certain pieces from the mailroom. After I assured him that I would personally thank her for the trouble, Lewis agreed to this arrangement.

Lewis then questioned whether I had personally submitted questions to him, as he couldn't recall seeing my name on any that he had received. I told him that I had dropped off a set late Friday afternoon, which I had hoped his secretary had passed along.

He said that he did remember receiving one set of questions which was unsigned, and asked if that could possibly have been mine. No—I responded—I had attached to the questions a note that had my name on it.

Lewis next asked how that name was written. I admitted I had hastily typed out the note along with the questions, and had neglected to initial or sign the memo beside my typewritten name.

Lewis asked whether I, as co-editor, would ever consider running a letter on the editorial page which had arrived with only a type-written signature. I said that the letter would not be run. Lewis then reasoned whether or not he should respond to the questions, since they reached him with no written signature. I informed Lewis that I really saw no direct relation between letters to the editor and a few questions submitted expressly for research purposes, but I realized that anyone who viewed the World Series and the selection of a registrar in the same light would probably not understand my reasoning. (The Dean, in a November 13 meeting with the Student Association, drew a strange analogy between these seemingly disparate subjects. "I had all the information I needed," Lewis said. "It's like the World Series—after you win the first four games, there's no need to play the last three." But why can't students crack the starting lineup until Game 5?)

For several minutes, we discussed whether or not I should have known instinctively the procedure for handling interviews in such a fashion.

I told him that in my four years working for the *Holcad*, I had never before been required to submit a written interview to an administrator and was therefore unaware of the "do's and don't's" of such an action. Lewis said that this practice was not a new one and inferred

that I probably just hadn't experienced a story with such a stipulation. (Out of curiosity, I checked out his claim: In the past 12 years, President Carlson has required two interviews to be written. Dean of Students William Wright said that he has never requested such a procedure. Associate Dean Linda Friedland was unavailable for comment.)

Dean Lewis finally decided that although the questions were "unsigned", since I could accurately describe their content, I must have been the submitter. When we ended our conversation moments later, I felt extremely frustrated from what I saw as the Dean's deliberate attempts to block my research.

Kick the Can...

I picked up the Dean's written responses to my questions late Monday morning. The written information was used in the writing of this issue's page one story on the subject.

And so the game was played out to the finish. Winners? I'm not so sure anyone came out ahead in this instance. The *Holcad* was supplied with insufficient answers, and the Dean had become inapproachable.

I sincerely hope Dean Lewis' new policy works more effectively for next week's issue. Probably all I learned this week was the importance of carrying a Bic. Fun and games have their place, but I always assumed Old Main's responsibility was to deal with administrative matters on a professional level. I thought I was through with this tripe when I nearly drowned during Miss Haas' competitive swimming class.

I THINK THIS LAST INTERVIEW IS ABOUT READY - IT HAS AN AIR OF APPROACHABLE DIGNITY, CONCISE, YET COMPREHENSIVE - AUTHORITATE, YET AMIABLE....



SOMETHING'S STILL NOT QUITE RIGHT, THOUGH...



YES?... OF COURSE I DIDN'T RESPOND TO THAT INTERVIEW - THE REPORTER NEGLECTED TO ENCLOSE THE PROPER NUMBER OF BOX TOPS WITH HIS SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE!! THESE PEOPLE HAVE GOT TO FOLLOW PROCEDURE, I'M TELLING YOU - GIVE 'EM AN INCH...



WHERE WAS I? OH, YES... MAYBE IF I CHANGED "MOB OF INGRATES" TO "STUDENT BODY"....



Guest Editorial

Board Policy Questioned

I've attended Westminster for three years during which I've read the Holcad Editorial page with a great deal of cynicism toward student attacks on the administration. The picture the students painted seemed to be too black. I've tended to affirm the pretty picture, depicted by the school catalog, that the administration would always try its sincere best to do whatever was in the best interests of the students. I thought such "beasties" couldn't exist. But I suppose it takes just one angry episode involving those all-knowing tenants of the Ivory Tower for all of one's delusions to be shattered.

To the point, I'll address that problem which I'm sure many others have confronted at one time or another. This involves the Westminster Board policy, which says that if a student lives in a dormitory and is not a senior or doesn't have a physician's excuse, he or she must accept full board.

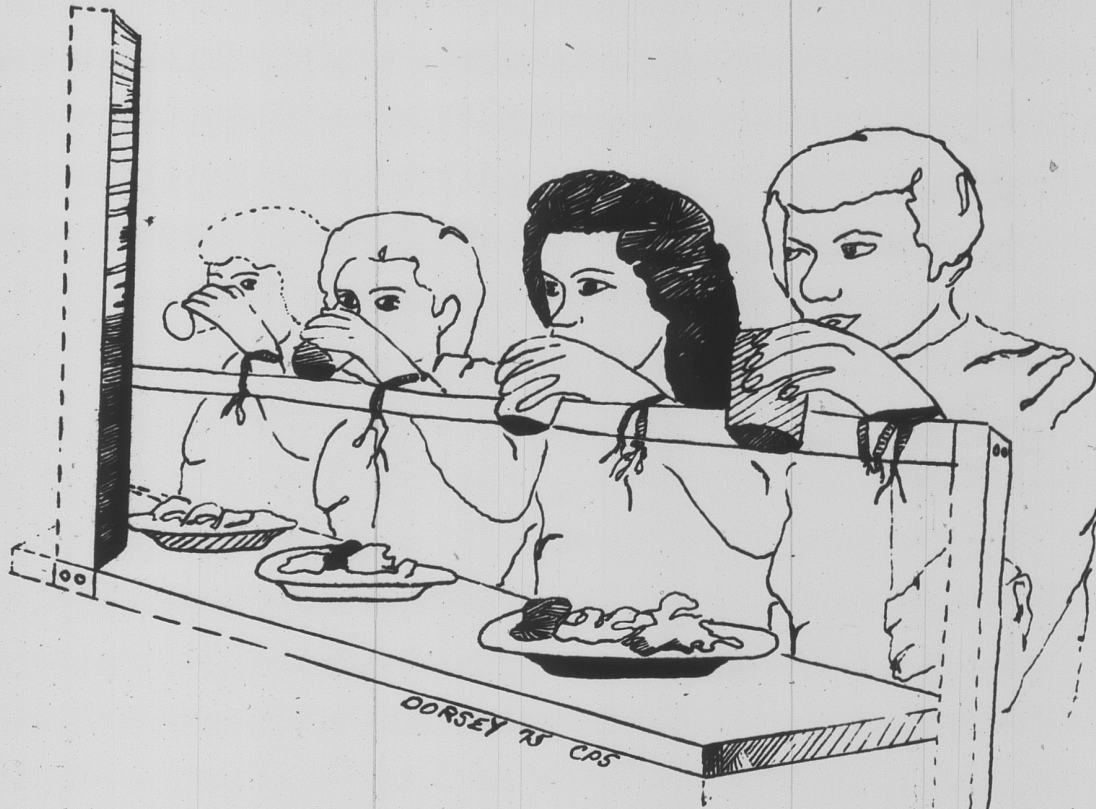
My situation is not unique. I live only nine miles away, but I keep a dorm room for the convenience of campus involvement and (so I thought) for economic expediency. This means I miss all weekend meals. I also miss breakfast every morning. Occasionally, I go home during a weekday for one reason or another. In no case am I unique. All of this amounts to a great number of missed meals. I've determined that I could have saved over \$500 this year had I been able to buy meal tickets instead of full board.

Assuming the merciful all-mighty overseers of this institution to be intelligent and extremely rational human beings, I presented my cause to Associate Dean Friedland. Incredulously, I lost my naivete in less than 10 minutes.

Once the rule had been explained to me, I told Dean Friedland how absurd I thought it was. She assured me that it wasn't absurd because the school had an obligation to assure Saga Food Service that there will be a specified number of Board students each year. This is somehow determined by the number of dormers. I still fail to see an integral link between room and board. I believe a dormer could get by more cheaply, though less comfortably, by patronizing the Grill or a snack bar in town.

Specifically, the administration must permit leeway in their specified number of board students. Otherwise, they couldn't compensate for those seniors who decide to cancel their board each year. I frankly can't imagine why the administration is afraid of permitting non-seniors to opt out of Board—unless they fear that a great number of students are dissatisfied with Board and will do exactly that. If this is the case, it alone justifies a radical change in the Board policy.

The independence I acquired by commuting my first two years blinded me to the fact that a school administration could force a relatively mature twenty-one year old adult to accept Board, no matter what they choose to charge for it. It is an unwanted commodity, yet I am virtually forced to purchase it merely because I live on campus and am a non-



senior. In effect, I am deprived of the freedom of spending my own money on what I like to eat, when I like to eat, and where I like to eat.

A friend of mine who worked in New Castle during the evening found it absolutely impossible to attend either dinner or breakfast. She was not permitted even the slightest reduction in Board. I just wonder if she came out ahead economically after losing so much money on Board over the three year period.

Dean Friedland asked me if I had realized what the conditions of Board were when I signed up for a dorm this year. I responded, no, that there are unforeseen consequences to anything we commit ourselves to. I had made the crucial mistake of not memorizing the student handbook. I hadn't realized that the student handbook was a legally binding contract which I automatically sign and unquestioningly must accept once I am granted admission. The school's right to create its own Board policy is not in dispute; I am simply pointing out that it along with the oncampus residency requirement is archaic, silly, and extremely unfair.

Dean Friedland asked me if it was necessary for me to go home and miss so many meals. I responded that it was more a matter of convenience. Who in their right mind is going to stay on campus weekends when home is just nine miles away, to take advantage of Saga food? Likewise, how many students are energetic enough to get up at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast when their first class is at 11:30? I think very few. Has anyone noticed how empty the dining halls are during breakfast and weekends? What becomes of all the food that is paid for but never eaten? Is it plausible that all of it is wasted? I don't think so. I suspect my \$500 is someone else's profit. I don't even have the consolation of knowing that some needy student will be granted a \$500 credit to his Board account next year.

I came out of the Dean's Office almost feeling guilty for wanting to save what is to me a sizable amount of money. Had I expected sympathetic understanding or common rationality, I would have been severely disappointed. The least I could have expected was a further consideration of my situation or a re-evaluation of the Board policy. I find however, that the Ivory Tower tenants, as displayed so many times before, are too convinced of their rightness. They would no doubt justify the rule by their interlocking responsibilities and obligations with Saga. I call it a money making racket, more likely, legal extortion.

I should mention here that Dean Friedland isn't responsible for creating the policy or even defending it; it's her job. For the life of me, I can't understand how such a policy originated and continued its existence under the auspices "for everyone's good."

When I accepted admission to Westminster, I expected to take the bad with the good. No, I didn't expect a supermarket education in which I could buy what I liked and discard that which I didn't like. Nor did I expect to change the administrative policy according to my own personal whim. But now I'm beginning to commiserate with those "out-

spoken radicals" from the editorial page who seemed to be burning with righteous indignation. I can see now that they weren't out simply looking for a cause, or trying to draw a great deal of limelight upon themselves. They were simply appalled at the high-handed manner in which the administration dictates its policy and refuses to acknowledge student protests or inquiry.

I can assure you that as an alumnus, I will be extremely careful about opening my purse strings for the College. Why? I don't even know what's happening to my money now. Could it be going to pay for the reprinting of the calendar because it dared to dazzle the eyes of trustees and prospective students with a few cans of beer? Were my eyes dazzled? Yes, I expected to see the proud image of Westminster crumble at my feet. Yet, I am one of those young "adults" Westminster is proud to be turning out these days who is capable of handling all sorts of realities in the outside world.

It enrages me to know with paradigmatic certainty that the administration will have the gall to send my parents that sweet little reminder this Spring about the annual increase of \$300-400 in room, board, and tuition—due, ironically, to rising expenses.

The administration presumes that they know better what is good for us because they have so much maturity, knowledge, and experience on their side. But is it necessary to treat us like children who should be seen and not heard? Don't we ever deserve even a partial explanation? Or is absolutely everything beyond the understanding of our feeble little minds?

I'm truly concerned that Westminster is going to be buried in the archaicism of her past. Even the administration must admit that education has become a consumer's market and that we the students are the consumers. Westminster, I recognize, is a conservative school. I don't want that aspect of her changed. But soon, I'm afraid, she's going to find that there is no market at all for her rigid and unwieldy styles of administration and education.

Don Bowers



Letters to editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad is distributed. All letters submitted after the deadline cannot be assured of publication.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 500 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

Decision applauded

Editors, The Holcad:

Congratulations are in order, and let me be among those to render them to you, as you not only proved your point, but managed to get the Judicial Board to go along with your contention.

The Westminster Judicial Board is to be congratulated for having the wisdom and insight not to bring unduly malignant publicity upon the college by finding the Holcad editors and staff guilty of a meaningless offense.

I cannot congratulate the administration, however. You have proved that you are not really interested in the desires of the students, through the hiring of the Registrar, up until and including the theft in the library. Cease your pettiness and listen to what the students have to say. Rather than ordering you around, as you have done to us, you will find that many of us want no more than to have a say in some things around us. Give honesty for honesty. Do not treat us as immature children who have to be told what is good for them; treat us like humans. Then, perhaps Westminster faculty, administration, and students won't be at each others throats over such rubbish.

Al Savocchia

Holcad Irresponsible

To the Editor:

The zeal with which you pursue your responsibilities with the HOLCAD leads me to assume you are interested in accuracy and openness in journalism.

In the interest of accuracy, I would like to volunteer corrections for articles in two recent editions.

In your latest story regarding Lewis/Registrar/SA, it is mentioned that "two working days" was the time interval lapsing between the last interview and the decision. For years, Dean Lewis has been going to his office seven days a week, and his minimum routine week-

day work day in from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Had your cartoonist of the previous edition ever been to the Dean's office, he would have known to draw the airplane zooming upward since his office and its contents do not permit enough space for an airplane to be sailed horizontally.

In the interest of openness I would appreciate having answers to three questions: The tuition of Westminster has been kept to a minimum by careful management, understaffing of the administration, and security-honor systems. How long do you think it is going to take the student body to awaken to the effort you are making to have their tuition raised?

Do you understand that when you tarnish the reputation of your school, you lower the value of YOUR degree?

From reading the paper, I conclude that the motives of all students are white, and the motives of all administrators are jet. Could you please publish your criteria for measuring motivation?

Sincerely,

JoAnn Lewis

(Mrs. Phillip Lewis)

Newspaper Attacked

To the Editor:

Comment on the Holcad's "investigative reporting" escapade is imperative. To prove that a security weakness exists in the Library, members of the Holcad staff, with premeditation, indiscriminately looted the Library.

An academic community rests on principles of individual responsibility and mutual trust. Especially do these principles apply to the use of a college library. McGill and Mack libraries are operated on the assumption that easy access to books, journals, magazines, newspapers, and all other resource material by all members of this community is academically beneficial and justifiable. That some irresponsible

Woodstein at Westminster

It would be overreaching to call it a landmark victory for freedom of the press, but some budding journalists at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Lawrence County, have been spared what could have been a draconian penalty for an excess of investigative zeal. On Tuesday the journalists were acquitted by a student-faculty judicial board of the sensational charge of theft.

The strange case of what might be called "All the President's Books" began when some members of the student newspaper, The Holcad, decided to prepare an expose of lax security arrangements at the college library. As a part of that planned report, some of the paper's staff members carried 140 books from the library building in less than an hour without checking them out officially. After photographing the illegally obtained books for use in the exposure, the student journalists returned the volumes, but in the sight of a campus security guard.

It was on the basis of the guard's report that Dean William Wright proposed

that the journalists be charged with theft, for which the penalty conceivably could have been expulsion. Fortunately, the judicial board—realizing that the offense of theft requires criminal intent—rejected the charge.

Presumably Westminster's overeager journalistic sleuths have learned their lesson—what else is college for? They now know, presumably, that a reporter should not break the law in order to prove that the law can be broken. But there also seems to be a lesson here for the college administration: While the students might have allowed their reportorial zeal to take them too far, in itself that sort of zeal shouldn't be discouraged.

Lax security at a college library is no Watergate, but Woodward and Bernstein had to start somewhere. As educators, the powers that be at Westminster ought to moderate rather than banish its future investigative reporters.

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Post-Gazette

Sound Off

people steal and mutilate the contents of the Library should not be regarded as a basic flaw in the Library's operation; rather it is a sad commentary on the lack of personal integrity and sense of fairness among some members of this community. That books disappear from the Library should not be the basis of a literary assault against the Library, but should oblige the editorial staff of The Holcad to admonish those who remove, misuse, and abuse library materials, and to promote a campaign to enlist total campus support for a program designed to minimize loss. The library is our most vital resource. Treat it as such.

Electronic devices, turnstiles, closed stacks, and other control mechanisms are not the answer to the problem. The answer is responsible behavior by those who use the library.

Sincerely,

Harry Swenhart

Professor of History

WKPS Defended

Dear Editors:

I would like first to direct Dr. Hopkins' and any other WYSU and WQED fans to the article in this week's Holcad concerning the WKPS power interests at this time. We've tried to crease. It would have been much easier if you had all checked out the facts first show in addition to the one on Sundays, before writing letters to the F.C.C., an opera show, and shows featuring WKPS, and the Holcad. Regardless, now show music, big bands, jazz, and go—that you've read the article, you know. So far, we haven't had any help most of them. The F.C.C. which is the government's arm concerning broadcast alone any thanks from those who ing, is not going to allow two stations to requested the shows.

interfere. They take a great deal of time WKPS is here to serve you. If any of in assigning frequencies and power out—you would like a program guide, I'll be puts. Many stations, to show an example glad to deliver it personally to you and of the F.C.C.'s intent on avoiding inter—even take the time to sit down and ex-ference, are required to sign off at sun-plain it to you. We at WKPS are proud of set to avoid interference from more our station, and we know that we're powerful stations. WPIC in Sharon is an leaps and bounds ahead of most stations example. Try picking them up tonight (including WQED and WYSU) in after 5:00. The stations that were licen-programming directly for the commun-ensed first have "seniority." WKPS was lic-ity. It's easy to play classical albums. It's a challenge to do what we do.

ensured before WYSU. Therefore, it is WYSU that is interfering with WKPS.

However, on paper none of the stations involved, WKPS, WYSU, and WQED, in-

Sincerely,

Bill McWreath

WKPS Station Manager

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Paperbacks make good gifts to pass away long winter nights.

Social Awareness

Giving Thanks

by Steve McConnell

On Sunday, November 18, a group of approximately 330 people participated in an event unique to Westminster. The event was Thanksgiving Vespers, but it was unlike the Thanksgiving Vespers of past years.

A few weeks before the service, a group of students, along with Judd McConnell, met to prepare the theme. It was the consensus of the group that we could not ignore the world's problems and concerns when participating in a worship of Thanksgiving. Therefore, it was the intent of the committee to put together the theme of Thanksgiving and an awareness of issues concerning the world.

The service was set up to center on two key issues that have reached devastating levels. The first was world hunger, and the second was nuclear arms. To highlight both issues, there was first a "third world banquet" which had a very small percentage of the people eating a substantial meal, while the others ate rice and soup. This allowed people to experience world hunger in a minute way.

The second highlight was a movie on the arms race and the threat it brings to all people.

An attempt was made to show the relation between the two—which is that so much is spent on the arms race that it leads to a lack of resources to provide for those who are hungry and in need of food.

This past week all who participated in the Vespers were invited to a meeting to discuss the Thanksgiving Vesper Service. Discussion centered around the need for people to become more aware of social/world issues. Also, methods and strategies were suggested to help increase the awareness of individuals. Follow-up on events and more announcements at different gatherings were a couple of suggestions.

The meeting also focused on the desire, not only to increase people's awareness, but also to offer specific ways that people can act on such issues. It was the concern of many that, although many people hear about and understand the world's problems, very few act on them. Therefore, it is our wish that any member of the college community who has any suggestions at all regarding social awareness and action should do the following: contact Stephen McConnell or Becky Bonner at the Dean of the Chapel's Office.

Secret Santa Suggestions Offered

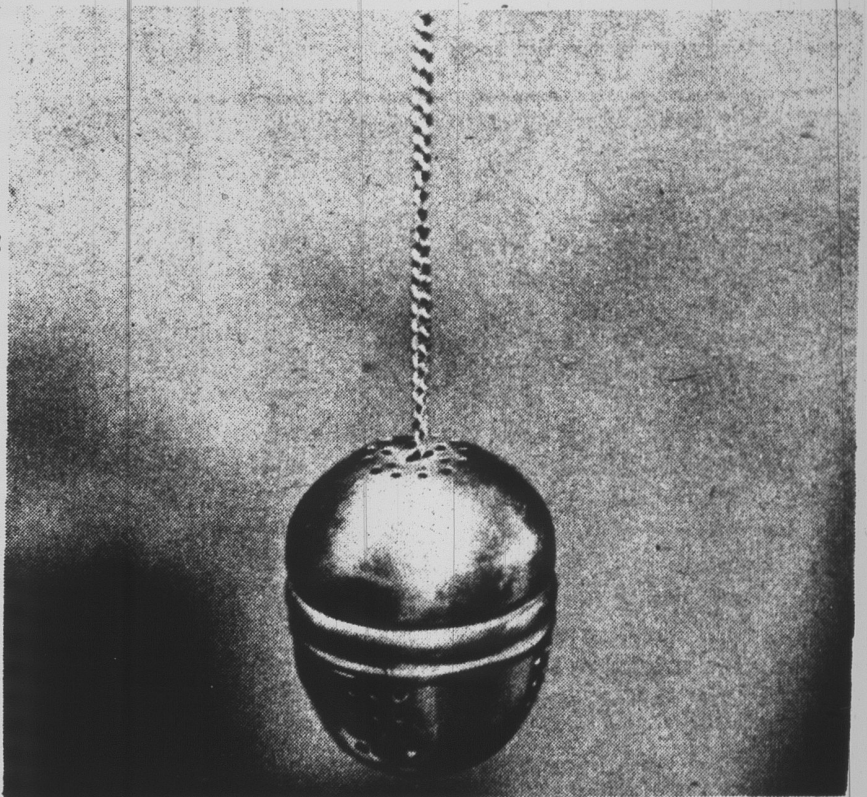
As the term draws to a close and finals approach, many campus organizations, such as sororities, honoraries and freshman dorm halls, are turning to Christmas activities as a diversion from the pressures of studying. Groups commonly celebrate the holidays by having Secret Santas. Members of the organization draw names of others in that group and exchange small gifts secretly for a few days until revealing their identities at a Christmas party, at which a larger gift is finally presented by the Secret Santa.

This is a good way for a group to involve itself in the holiday festivities, and promotes good will among the members. However, it is difficult in these days of high prices to find nice gifts within a small price range. The average price limit—two dollars—just doesn't go very far. This problem is complicated by the amount of valuable time spent trying to find the right present for a certain person.

In order to help simplify the buying of gifts, the Holcad staff has selected a number of possible items that can be purchased uptown for two dollars or less.

At the Carriage Trade, Holcad reporters found: ornaments (handmade of crystal, yarn, and metal), scented soaps, sachets, homemade jelly, stationery, and barrettes.

Some gift ideas at the Stopping Place: large bags of candy or nuts, fudge, bags of homemade peanut brittle, a paperback novel, or a cactus.



A tea infuser is just one of the many unusual gifts available in the shops uptown.

At Miller's some Secret Santa treats might be a photo album, stuffed animals, a string of Xmas lights, a frisbee, a Christmas stocking, candles, jigsaw puzzles, and glass storage jars.

Ben Franklin offers: stationery, book of lifesavers, and boxes of candy.

At the Pöt Pourri Shop, you

can purchase a tea infuser, miniature animals, incense, Bigelow teas, stuffed animal kits, and Westminster College trivets.

If you utilize this list, Holcad has saved you a few minutes of strolling the streets of New Wilmington, searching for something special for that hallmate or friend this holiday season.

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TITAN SPORTS



Shooting a layup in last Saturday's action in Neil Rice, number 22. Pumping off a jump shot from the corner, Steve Keener sinks two for the Titans.



Wooster Next

Scots Down Titans 62-42

by Martin J. Galasso
Mens Sports Editor

The Titan Basketball team suffered a 62-42 loss to Edinboro State College last Saturday at Memorial Field House.

Edinboro's veteran squad broke an 8-8 tie by scoring 12 unanswered points against an inexperienced Titan squad. The Scots then coasted to their 20 point victory.

Led by Melvin Hooker (6-8) and Terry Wilson (6-6), both with three blocks, Edinboro played good defense, blocking many Titan shots and forcing low percentage shots from the outside. The Titan defense played well at times but several times they allowed Edinboro to break through for easy goals. Only three players reached

double figure. Don Lovet and Tyrone Tillman had 14 and 10, respectively, for the Scots, and Neil Rice had 10 for the Titans.

Hooker had 15 rebounds while Wilson grabbed 10 for the Scots. Ron Lloyd led Titan rebounders with 11.

Coach Ron Galbreath and his hoopers have a lot of work to do in order to build a winning combination. Galbreath used 11 players Saturday while trying to field a unit with enough speed and size to play defense and rebound as well as score consistently. He didn't find the combination against the veteran Scot team.

The Titans host Wooster Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Field House and Slippery Rock at 8 p.m. Saturday (away).

Volleyball Intramurals

First North Wins Championship

First North Ferguson defeated Second South Shaw to win the fall Women's Intramural Volleyball Championship. Ten teams competed in the double-elimination tournament which began October 29 and finished November 12.

The championship game was a

(16-14), (15-7) to hand First North its first loss. First North came back and won the second game (15-7), (15-8) which made a third game necessary. First North pulled out a victory in two games, deciding the thriller when Second South Shaw won the first game (10-15),

championship.

Team members of First North are Cindy Knapp, Debbie Sample, Ginny Southerland, Laura Telshaw, Sue Johnson, Brenda Foltz, Gail Thomas, Louise Clark, and Doreen Feicht. Second South Shaw members are Chris Fontana, Cindy Turley, Sue Holzer, Annette Trivilino, Allison Henry, Jackie Smith, Beth Pollack, Diane Tritinger, Beth Laderer, Jill Roach, Lois Murray, Lynn Royer, Julie Ducato, and Missy Rogers.

Sports Editorial

by John Myers
Mens Sports Editor

Last Saturday, Coach Ron Galbreath unveiled the 1979-80 version of Westminster Titan Basketball. To say the least, it was not the most successful of debuts. For most of the players it was their first taste of varsity competition. A good Edinboro team certainly provided a rough baptismal.

Saturday night's game was in no way a measure of the ability of this year's team. However, it did show where improvements are needed. Undoubtedly, much needs to be done. Offensively, it was one of the poorer showings by a Titan team in recent years. The first game "jitters" took its toll on the shooting percentage. The defensive play showed signs of encouragement, though.

From this writer's point of view, the season doesn't look as dismal as everyone thinks it will be. This is a youthful team, and it should be interesting to watch it grow. If patience is a virtue of this year's Titans, they should surprise quite a few people as the season progresses.

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Titan Tidbits

The 1979 Razzle playoffs are nearing a conclusion, with a champion to be determined either Tuesday or Wednesday. Two teams, the Snake "A" and the Sig Eps, remain in contention.

The Snakes remained unbeaten by scoring on the last play of the game to beat the Eps last week. The Eps then defeated the I.C. Lites on Monday to win the losers bracket.

So, they square off on Tuesday. If the Snakes win they will be the champs. If they lose, another game will be played on Wednesday with the winnertaking home all the marbles. Game time on both days is 4 p.m.

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Titan Players Receive Honors

Eight Titan football players received All District 18 and/or Press All District honors last week.

Lou James (6-0, 220), a senior guard from Crafton, received first team honors in the Press and second team honors in the District 18 Coaches Poll.

Bill Young (6-3, 240), senior tackle from Laurel, was awarded first team honors in the District 18 Coaches Poll and second team honors on the Press All District Team.

Junior Dan Vasil (6-0, 215), a defensive end from Hickory, received first team honors on the Press team and second team honors in the District. Vasil led

the Titan defense with 68 tackles.

Gary Devlin (6-1, 210), a senior linebacker from North Allegheny, repeated this year as a first team linebacker in the District 18. Devlin was the runner up in the voting for MVP of the district, an honor captured by Gary Frantz, a fullback from Clarion State College. Frantz tallied 878 yards this season and a 4.2 average per carry.

Devlin also received first team honors in the Pittsburgh Press.

Gary Weinstein (6-1, 228), captured first team honors in both the District and in the Press polls. The big tackle from Export led all tackles in voting



Bill Young



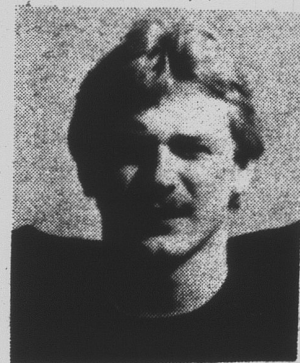
Dan Vasil



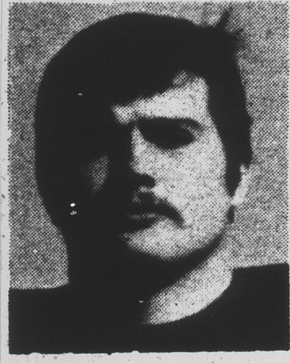
Gary Devlin



Lou James



Terry Rall



Gary Weinstein



Mike Szuba



J.R. Miller

on the Press bill. Weinstein received second team honors in the district last year.

J.R. Miller (5-10, 178) clinched

a first team spot on the Press All District team. Miller was the youngest player picked this year. The freshman from Fox Chapel led this team with eight interceptions.

Mike Szuba and Terry Rall also received second team recognition on the All District team and the Press Poll, re-

spectively.

Captains Weinstein and Devlin and Rall, Miller, and Vasil led the Titan defense to a fifteenth place national ranking in team total defense and a ninth place ranking in team rushing defense. Miller's eight interceptions made him part of a five-way tie for second place in the NAIA.

Woman of the Week

Senior business major Diana Hildebrandt is an all-around athlete who has contributed to Westminster's programs in various ways. She has been a starting member of the volleyball team for four years, excelling both as a setter and spiker. Diana's clear understanding of strategy as well as her natural athletic ability and determination have made her a valuable team member. However, her two most important qualities have been her willingness to help other team members improve their skills, and her ability to perform under pressure.

Diana has also made contributions in other areas. She served as president of the Mermaids, and has displayed artistic talent in the water through her solos and duets and as nautographer of many synchronized numbers. She has also assisted the swimming team as a stat-

istician.

Athletic ability and artistic talent have made Diana an important contributor to the success of the programs in which she has participated.



Diana Hildebrandt

10-8 Record

Volleyball Ends Season

by Michele Bohdzic
Staff Writer

Westminster finished its season with a 10-8 record and a 2-6 conference record. In action last week, Westminster beat Villa Maria 3-0 and lost to Grove City 3-0.

Playing to a Parents' Day crowd on November 10th, Westminster beat Villa Maria in straight matches, 15-9, 15-9, 15-9. Coach Walker said that the Titans played together in this tight game and seemed improved. Missy Moore had four Kill Shots, followed by Diana Hildebrandt with three, and Chris Jackson with one. Peggi Fawcett had four Aces, followed by Debby Wheat with two, and Moore with one.

The last game of the season was played on November 13th, in which Westminster lost to Grove City in straight matches, 16-14, 15-12, 15-8. In the first match, Westminster fell behind, but came back with coordinated team work and excellent volleys. It was an exciting match, but Grove City won. In

the game, but Grove City came back to win this match. In the final match, Grove City played well and won the match. Coach Walker said that Westminster played well too, but couldn't quite make it.

Moore led in Kill Shots with three, followed by Lynette Reed with two; Hildebrandt and Audrey Norris both had one apiece. Fawcett had four Aces, followed by Carole Green, Hildebrandt, and Wheat who had one apiece.

This game also included senior recognition. Recognized were Diana Hildebrandt, a four-year starter and Co-Captain this year. She was a Setter, Spiker, and All-around player. Cathy Jones was a member of the team for four years. Melissa Moore was a four year starter and Co-Captain this year. She is one of the leaders in Kill Shots in the Women's Keystone Conference. Audrey Norris was a member of the team for four years. Chris Russo was a member of the team for four years.

The JERK

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ASPEN FILM SOCIETY WILLIAM E. MCEUEN-
DAVID V. PICKER PRODUCTION
A CARL REINER FILM

STEVE MARTIN in
The JERK

Also starring BERNADETTE PETERS, CATLIN ADAMS, JACKIE MASON
Screenplay by STEVE MARTIN, CARL GOTTLIEB, MICHAEL ELIAS
Produced by DAVID V. PICKER, WILLIAM E. MCEUEN Directed by CARL REINER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

READ THE WARNER BOOK

Coming For Christmas.

JEWELRY!

MUGS!

COASTERS!

PENS!

FOOTSTOOLS!

**Wednesday Dec. 5
IMAGES DAY**

Posters \$1.00 25¢ off
Scrolls 50¢ 25¢ off

Big Spender Award
Each day of the sale
the largest purchaser
will receive a free floor
pillow of his choice!!!

Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m. to noon
1 to 4:30 p.m.

THE
BOOKSTORE'S

HATEFUL OF IDEAS!

VIST
US!

**Monday Dec. 10
STUDENT BODY
SPECIAL**

\$1.00 off any regular
Priced Clothing Items

**Thursday Dec. 6
A BREAK ON
BREAKABLES**

20% off ceramic and
glass giftware

GAMES!

LIGHTERS!

TEA!

CANDY!

BOOKS!

Grandpa
&
Grandma

**Friday Dec. 7
GOOD BUY
RECORDS
Record Sale**

RECORDS!

COMBS!

POSTERS!

T-SHIRTS!

**Tuesday Dec. 11
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY**
Free Bic Lighter or
Erasable Pen with every
\$10.00 purchase.

Grand Prize Drawing
Deposit this coupon
in the Bookstore.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone No. _____

**Prize \$10.00 Gift Certificate
at Store!**

Create a Christmas Card

and bring it to the
Bookstore on or be-
fore Dec. 11. Cards
will be judged by a
panel of judges.

**1st prize-radio
2nd prize-tote bag**

Scavenger Hunt
Lists Available at
Bookstore Dec. 5

#1 Prize-Radio

#2 Prize-Tote Bag

... Campus Bulletin Board ...

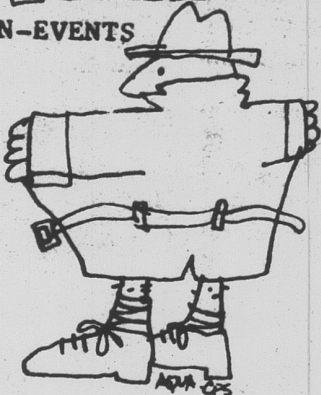
A representative from the Social Security Administration will be on campus to discuss new employment procedures for those interested in a governmental position. Employment applications are available and are being accepted beginning December 3 through December 10. This event, sponsored by the Business Awareness Club, will be held in Meeting Rooms A and B on December 4, at 7:00 p.m. It is open to anyone interested in Civil Service.

Dr. Amos Nevin Sponseller died at Bloomsburg, Pa. on November 26, 1979. He was Associate Professor of Education at Westminster College from 1957 to 1966. Mrs. Margaret Sponseller address is 180 Clifton Blvd., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman has announced that Kathy Sherretts, a junior math major, won the Union Board logo contest. Sherretts' design appears on the cover of the December Union Board Events calendar. Bahr said that he was pleased with the number of entries and that he would like to thank everyone who participated. Sherretts will receive a \$25 prize for her design.

EVENTS

OR NON-EVENTS



The 1979 Argos are in! Pick them up from 8-4:30 p.m. today in the Argo office, second floor of the TUB. The enclosed questionnaires can be completed and returned at any time.

The Brothers of Theta Chi thank the Brothers of Sigma Nu for their honesty and integrity.

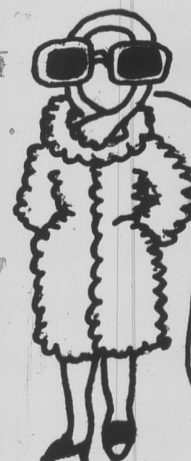
Union Board will meet tomorrow, at 5:30, p.m. in Lindley Dining Hall. All members are required to attend. January programming will be discussed.

Jim Bailey, a senior business administration major, has been appointed to the position of Video Subcommittee Chairman of the Union Board. Bailey officially assumed the position on Monday, December 3. Bailey can be contacted at ext. 211 or 946-9916 in regards to the Union Board video programming.

Bradley D. Martin, junior student majoring in religion and philosophy, has received an academic honor of national significance. He has had an essay accepted for publication in the magazine *Dialogue*, which is the publication of Phi Sigma Tau, the national honorary for philosophy. This is a rare achievement for an undergraduate student. The article titled "Descartes Use of Nature in *The Meditations*" will be published in October of 1980. It was written first for the metaphysics course taught last year by Dr. Eva Cadwallader.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Matching hat, scarf, and mittens, also single scarves. It's going to be a long winter, so be prepared. Contact Sue White at Thompson House.



Gretchen and I missed you Monday night, Chuckie! Get well soon!

GRAFFITI

Engaged...Todd T. Robel, '81 to Janet R. Leavens, '82.

Alpha Gamma Delta... Congratulations new pledges-Helen, Sue, Susie, and Trich! Get psyched for the formal-Sheraton it up much?! So, you're going home Friday night Shell? Hey Gwine, smile pretty at the formal and remember to rock right. Sonic boom? It was just a pricker bite! Donis...Get down you A.H.'s! Look out blue house-Fresca and fire extinguisher pancakes??-sounds great!! Deb-be a cool cucumber! Hey bubs, did you really do it? Let's all go to Siche's band concert. Lynne, don't fall out of the window this time. Make sure everyone controls their formal date. Hey strange agent, Thanks for your computer dating program. Melissa, where did you hear those dirty jokes? Hey S.S., don't forget to cool off before you leave on the 7th.

Chi Omega... What a great time with the Alpha Sigs before vacation. Thanks for the great decorations Sweethearts. Everyone had a great time. But what? No nude beach. Oh well, maybe next time. Gail, Barb, and Judy, your room looks empty without the palm tree, we'll have to steal another one sometime. **EXCELLENT FORMAL**-thanks Amy! Everyone looked beautiful. Jan, do you always dance on the floor? What a formal, good food, good friends, good... Gail Jan, and Donna, you're coming home from the formal at what time? Oh boy! D.B. and C.C., was there a formal? B.J.B., I saw that. In the men's room? Debbie look out! **THE LAMP!** Kitty Milk, you have a lot of gall(s)! That was an excellent ice cream social with the Alpha Gamma Deltas. Hope you all had a good time, we sure did. Go Greeks.

Kappa Delta... It was a beautiful Christmas formal! Special thanks to Chris R. and Deb C. for a super job organizing. Get ready to "rock around the clock

at the KD 50's party, everyone! Congratulations to Chris R., Dana, and Erin for making Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisters! Hugs and AOT to Gigs and Van-O for all the work on the Rollerskating Party! Good job! More congratulations to Jill, Laurie, Pam, and Peggy for being named to Who's Who Among American College Students...and even more congrats to Jody D. and Erin for being chosen to The Society of Collegiate Journalists. Good Luck to everyone running for Council.

Phi Kappa Tau... Great formal Rolf. Let's hearit for the antler's and Burgy's date. Get psyched for Friday, pledges. Welcome aboard, Little Sis' Mary, Cyndy, Karen, "T", Judy, Erin, Mandy, Chris, Jill, Nancy, and Dana. Casey Chamelion-what's new in the top 40? Todd, get visited by Mrs. K in the B-room much? Pledge Ligo! Egidio! Watch soap operas much Turf? Yeah, well there's nothing wrong with Legionaires disease.

Sigma Kappa... Congrats to our new pledges: Laura, Beth, Katie, and Becky-we love ya all! Terrific formal Friday night! Sara has a nice pair of invisible shoes. Paula B. said room 262 was dead. Misty what happened to you? Becky, did you ever find Katie and Cindy? Ellie had Disco Fever. Hey B. and L. how about some S and MA? N.Z. wear out that T-shirt yet? Big Spenders, only a 20¢ tip to your cab driver! An hour to get home Kathi S. and Laura, if I were you, I wouldn't dig that hole any deeper. Rinette was that fondue? K.C. and T.T. there's a N.S.W. meeting at 3:13 tonight.

Zeta Tau Alpha... Let's get in the Christmas spirit for Wednesday. Robin: good job on the newsletter. **HAPPY BIG 21**, Ginny. Carla-you look so young for your age!! Maybe it's the hair. — Kim, thanks for a great formal...We can't wait til Spring.

ACROSS

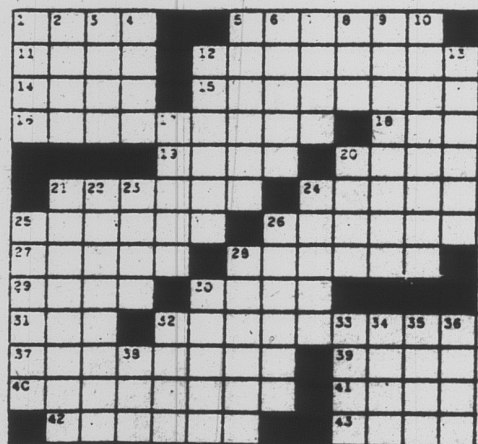
1. Christmas-tree twinkler
5. Jailer
11. Not written
12. Captured a certain way
14. Exchange premium
15. Modern: 3 wds.
16. Symbol of ceremonial courtesy: 2 wds.
18. Item of inside information
19. Always
20. A little, in music
21. Move feebly

DOWN

24. What "quacks" promise
25. Assesses
26. Aquatic
27. Affirms
28. "Bugs Bunny" treat
29. Type; kind
30. Bulrush
31. Snub
32. Delivered swiftly, as talk: hyph. wd.
37. Fragrant
39. March date
40. Traitor
41. — year, 1972
42. Hinders
43. Actress Martin

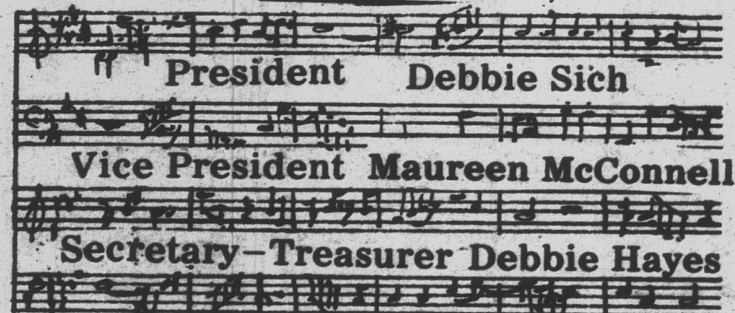
DOWN

1. Wild hog
2. Egg on
3. Placed
4. Power group
5. Useful metal
6. Change
7. Story line
8. Small child
9. Handel's "Messiah"
10. Not bold
12. Road hazards
13. Remove from the throne
17. Yellow-fever mosquito
20. Soft, happy sound
21. Gobbled up
22. Secondary sound or meaning
23. Gossip: slang
24. Was concerned
25. East Indian artilleryman
26. "With — toward none:" Lincoln
28. Valentine figures
30. Mongolian tribesman
32. Anger
33. Hollywood product
34. Notion
35. Back section
36. Lay eyes on
38. Converged



This Year's 79-80 Symphonic Band

Officers are:

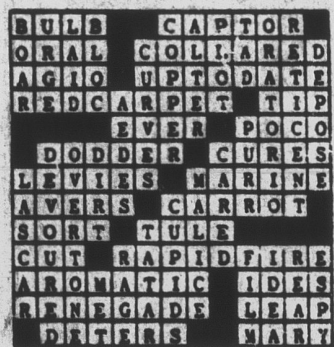


CONCERT SURVEY

Please put a 1, 2, 3 in your choice of the top 3 groups you would like to see come to Westminster spring term. Be aware that these tours are only "tentative", many may not ever form; also, there may be additional groups that may be added. Remember **COST** and **TOUR DIRECTION** are important factors which could dictate the final decision.

- _____ 1. J. Geils
 _____ 2. The Kinks
 _____ 3. Eddie Money
 _____ 4. South Side Johnny
 _____ 5. Chuck Mangione
 _____ 6. Firefall
 _____ 7. Kenny Loggins
 _____ 8. Santana
 _____ 9. Tom Petty
 & The Heartbreakers
 _____ 10. David Bromberg

Return to SA office by Mon. Dec. 17.



A \$ _____ contribution is enclosed.

Make check payable to U.S. Olympic Committee, P.O. Box 1980-P, Cathedral Station, Boston, MA 02118

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

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Please send me the symbol of support checked below.

- ☐ Belt Buckle (\$10) ☐ Winter Games Tote Bag (\$25)
☐ Ski Cap (\$25) ☐ Bookends (\$50)

Your contribution is tax-deductible.

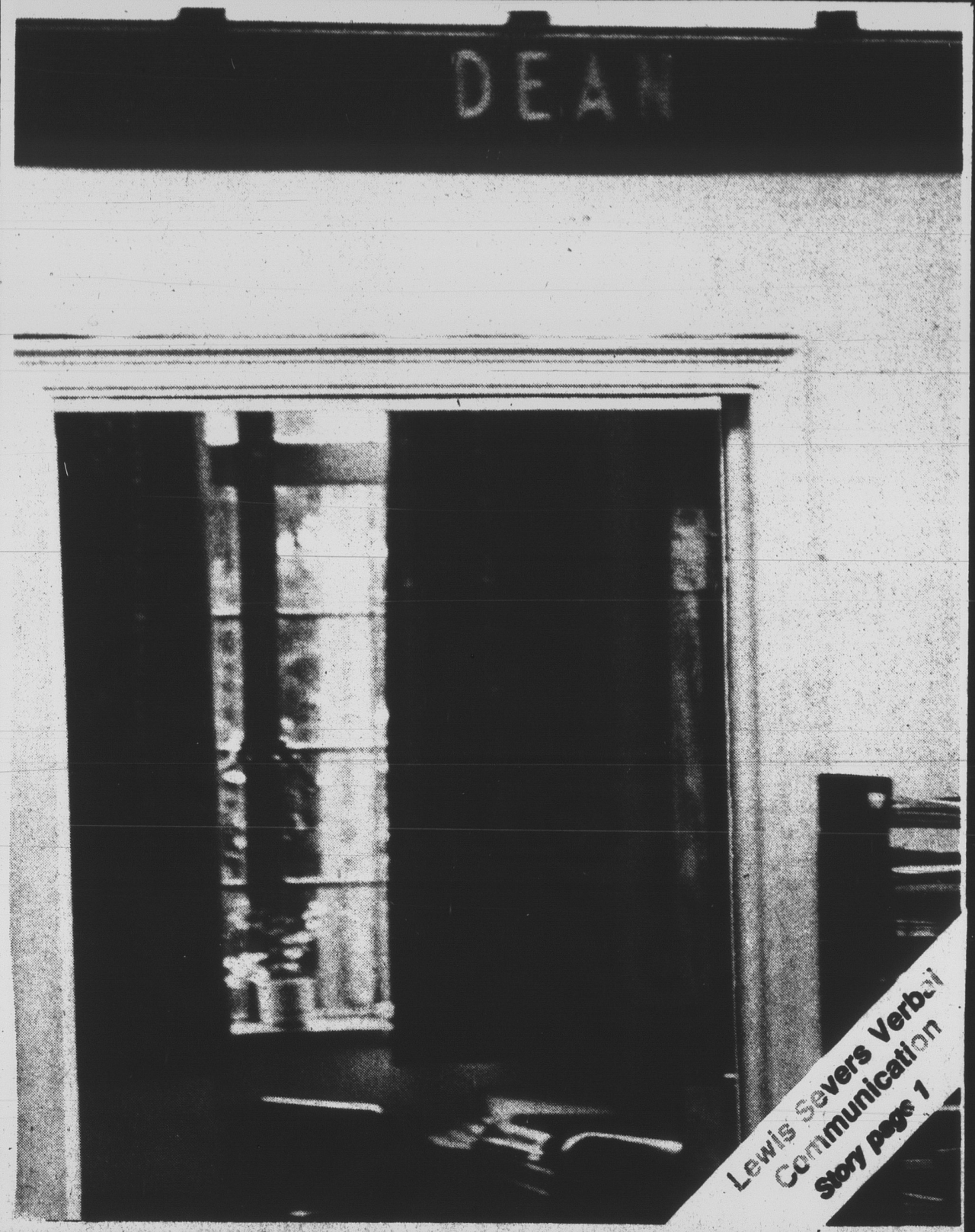
WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

December 4, 1979
 Volume 93, Number 11

Westminster College
 New Wilmington, PA 16142



Lewis Severs Verbal
 Communication
 Story page 1



W. BENTLEY
HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1954

December 12, 1979
Volume 93, Number 12

Inside This Issue...

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page 2**

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**Sands Returns
to Work, page 3**

**Drinking Survey
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WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

December 12, 1979
Volume 93, Number 12

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Communication Discussed

Carlson Addresses SA

by Colleen Lindow
Production Manager

President Earland I. Carlson spoke about the "interdependence and fragility" of academic communication on campus at the "fireside chat" SA meeting last night. Carlson, who gave an introductory speech, and then answered questions from students, stressed "honest efforts on the parts of all com-

ponents" of the college community to seek and understand, if not to agree, with one another.

The President opened his presentation by commenting, "I'm glad to be here this evening." He then read several passages from the student handbook as an answer to his statement that "questions continue to arise about what are student rights,

student responsibilities, and student relationships within the academic community."

Continuing his introductory remarks, Carlson said, "speaking for the administration, we seek to enhance and promote all forms of communication." He emphasized, "that on policy matters only the Board of Trustees has the ultimate decision."

The President reiterated that he is only a channel to the Board; he has no vote. He expressed interest in all forms of communication—"verbal and give and take."

Carlson's goal is to "sharpen the dialogue" and all formal and informal input. He gave examples of student representation on the joint committees, and at specified Joint Board meetings, as means to build "bridges of understanding." The President expressed the hope that when the college community encounters "genuine differences of opinion" that "we can disagree without being disagreeable." Carlson concluded his opening address by stating communication is essential for the welfare of the college.

Tom Beaman opened the question and answer session by asking the President how Westminster justified its alcohol policy when Pennsylvania state law permits 21 year olds to drink.

Carlson said, "I'm glad you raised the question." He stated that Westminster's prohibition of alcohol was a "long standing policy" which reflects tradition, the laws of Pennsylvania, and the laws of New Wilmington. He added the policy was "built on

President Earland Carlson at last night's Student Association meeting.

the recognition of problems that can arise," problems that occur "coast to coast." In particular, the "problem of irresponsible drinking," which can, Carlson warned, happen in any age group.

Brad Martin thanked Carlson for coming, and asked Carlson to comment on the problems of communication, which have been pointed out in the Holcad. Carlson replied, "We've got, all of us, to do better."

Carlson's visibility on campus was questioned by Steve McConnell. McConnell asked, "Can we (the students) see you more often on an informal basis?" The President replied that ironically, he has been on campus more this semester than in recent years, however, he has been behind the desk "gearing up for the massive capital funds campaign." Carlson agreed with McConnell, however saying, "I've got to get out more and talk and listen."

Neil Clark asked about "amending the problem" of the communications issue regarding Dean Lewis and the Reg-

istrar, and about determining "why the problem came about." Clark said, "The administration balks at too much student input" as though this were the 1960's and the students were trying to overthrow the administration.

Carlson replied, "I don't." He mentioned how easy it is for the administration to generalize about students views, and vice versa. He warned the college community against this attitude, saying "We (the administration) are not nameless faces. We have differences on how to achieve purposes."

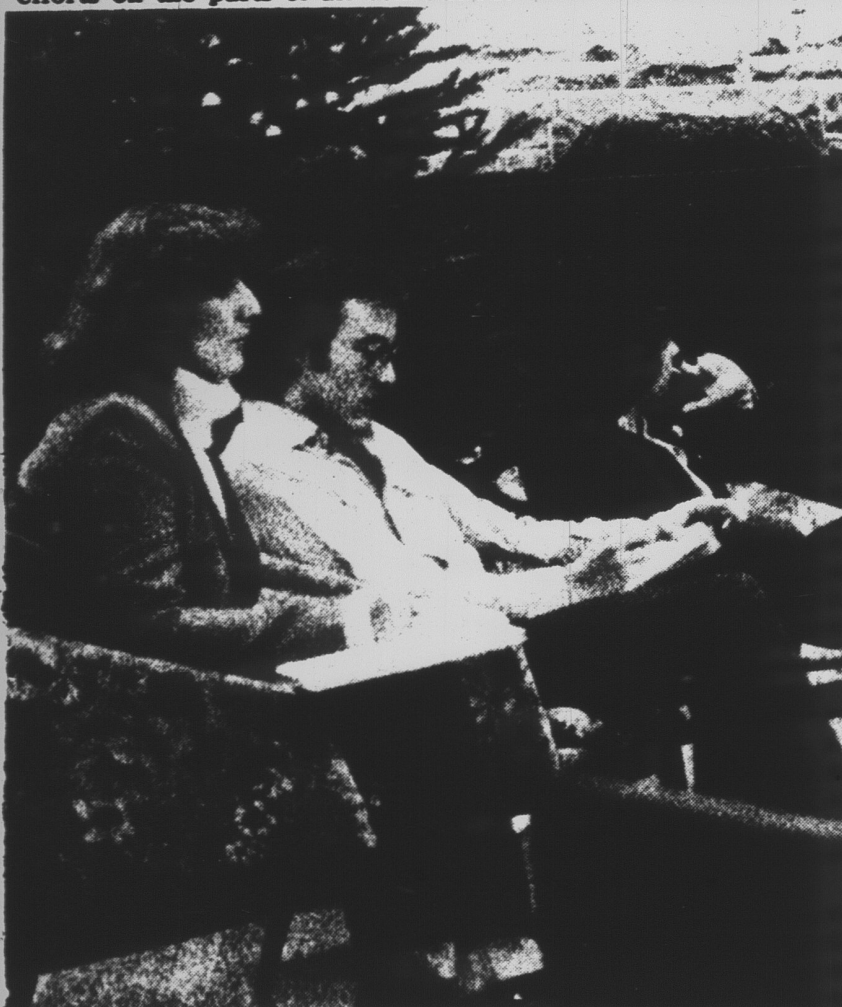
Following Carlson's comment that there are cycles at Westminster, "We have ups and downs," discussion began again on the drinking issue. Dave Tobin took up Carlson's image of each college marching to a different drummer and stressed to the President that it is "important to listen to the drumbeats on campus now!" Tobin stated, "We have an obligation to question any ideas which have 'just always been.'"

Carlson responded, "I am not in any sense denying the right to question," but also "continuity is important."

McConnell directed the question to the President, "What would your reaction be to a permanent seat for a student on the Board of Trustees?"

Carlson responded that he felt student representation on the Joint Board of Trustees was enough. His rationale was that student representation on the Board was not important—the Board does not represent one private sector, but rather is concerned with the total aspect of the college. He stated there would be a "conflict of interest" if this idea was implemented.

When the issue of intervisitation was questioned, Carlson reminded the students that "intervisitation is reviewed every three years," and that "intervisitation has always been restricted." Carlson indicated that the college has no intention of implementing 24 hour visitation.



See Such, John Graham, and Joni Mangino listen intently as Carlson addresses the S.A.

WKPS Power Increase Probed

by Ron Crow
Staff Writer

People living in and around New Wilmington had the chance this past Monday to talk with students and faculty concerning the WKPS interference problem.

The objectives of the meeting were to discuss the problem of WKPS interference around New Wilmington, to formulate a petition, and to organize a campaign to "preserve our quality listening alternatives." The problem of WKPS interference was discussed in detail, including a summary of the problem and possible solutions before-hand by Mark Klinger, director of WKPS-FM. A petition was formulated by Eva Cadwallader.

The discussion was moderated by Dr. DeWitt DeWitt, Eva Cadwallader, Bob Desieno, and

Gene Hill planned the discussion. Also present at the meeting was Jeff Tobin. Tobin, an

alumnus of Westminster who presently serves as program director at WYFM in Sharon, attended the meeting as a resource person to explain some of the legal aspects of the case.

The basic problem is that some New Wilmington residents are unable to get WQED-FM or WYSU-FM because WKPS blocks them out. Also, the FCC has made several new laws concerning smaller FM stations (see December 4 Holcad.)

Mark Klinger said, "The problems are basically in the receivers, but, I have made several recommendations to the Board of Trustees which could alleviate the problems." These recommendations include, upping the power to 100 watts, seeking a new frequency, and/

or moving the transmitter north of New Wilmington to eliminate the proximity problem. "The best thing is for all three of

these suggestions to be carried out," Klinger stated.

Unfortunately, though, the FCC has posed a deadline of January 1, 1980. This means that WKPS must at least increase their wattage to 100 watts and then work out the other suggestions later. Dr. Earl Lammell, Chairman of the Speech and Theatre Department, said, "A frequency change and transmitter move will cost the college a heck of a lot of money." Klinger reported that it cost as much as \$180,000.

Before the radio station can increase its power it must have the approval of the Board of Trustees. Klinger and Lammell have a luncheon date tomorrow

with the property committee of the Board of Trustees. Klinger commented, "I think it will just be an exchanging of ideas."

Cadwallader has started a petition around the college and community which will be presented to the President and the Board. She said, "I think this petition will greatly improve WKPS's chances of getting a frequency change and anything else which might follow in the future." The petition requests, "a change of frequency for WKPS from the FCC as soon as possible and to take whatever other measures may be necessary..." Cadwallader concluded, "I am not interested in criticizing WKPS programming or the value of having a college radio station. On the contrary, I think a college radio station is an important value and could become even more valuable in the future."

continued on page 14

Sands Terminates Retirement Abruptly

James Sands, the college treasurer who took an earlier retirement this past October in order to "travel and spend time with his children," has recently relocated to a suburb of St. Louis, Missouri, to assume employment with the business department of a college located there.

Sands began work as Business Manager/Controller for the Lindwood Colleges in St. Charles, Missouri, just over one week ago. Sands gave his reason for the move as being that "I always was one to accept challenge."

Sands told the *Holcad* that he was sought for the position by Lindwood's president, in the hopes that he could help out

with reorganizing of the college's poorly structured business office. The college's president had heard of Sand's retirement through several friends who served on Westminster's Board of Trustees.

"I am only partially disappointed at ending my retirement," Sands said, "I always enjoy my work. I get a lot of pleasure out of it."

Sands commented that he misses the people at Westminster very much, and that he hopes to stay in touch with his many friends in New Wilmington.

He concluded by saying that he presently has a great goal before him to make The Lindwood Colleges more like Westminster.



Many types of medication are available at the college infirmary.



James Sands, the college treasurer who took early retirement in October recently assumed the position of Business Manager/Controller at Lindwood Colleges in Missouri. Sands began work at the college approximately one week ago.

Infirmary Incident Raises Questions Concerning Medication Policies

by Paul Kohler
Staff Writer

Does the infirmary provide strong enough medication to properly treat illnesses? This was one of the questions concerning the infirmary brought to light by two Westminster women recently.

Ginny Meharey and Diane Driscoll, freshmen roommates living in Shaw Hall, recently made use of the infirmary when Meharey came down with an ear infection and Driscoll with a cold. They went to the infirmary, had their illnesses checked out, and received medication supposedly appropriate for their specific illnesses. Feeling that the medicine they received

was useless because it wasn't strong enough, they decided to do something about it.

Meharey and Driscoll went around on their hall and collected medicine (obtained from the infirmary) that the students felt they had no use for. They left it in a glass mug in their room with the intention of filling it and returning it, when filled with pills, to the infirmary along with the explanation that the whole mug of pills was a collection of useless medicine.

Over Thanksgiving break, during a routine room check, the mug of pills was confiscated, and the matter reported to Dean Friedland, who notified the women that she wanted to

talk to them.

According to Driscoll, "Dean Friedland said it was a good idea, but that we went about proving our point in the wrong way. She said we should talk to the Dean of Students, or the head nurse and doctor about the situation."

Dean Friedland raised the question of whether the pills that the women had collected were useless or just extra pills that had not been used. She notified the Dean of Students, Dean Wright, who is in charge

of the infirmary, of the concerns the women had raised. A decision was then reached by Friedland that no charges would be brought against the two women.

Opinions Aired on Program

by Tom Smith
Staff Writer

The Humanities Program which will be integrated in the course curriculum next fall, is an issue being discussed on campus. The *Holcad* asked some faculty members, who will not be involved in the program itself, to give their opinions.

Dr. Jensen, Professor of History, expresses his views as ones of sympathetic detachment and is willing to give the program a chance to succeed at Westminster. He said "I'm

ready and willing to do anything to secure the success of the program." He noted that the demand for Civilization courses will decline, with students electing this program instead.

Jensen went on to say that he approves of the teaching schedule, but reserves judgment at this time concerning the amount of time allotted for this course. He hopes it will be beneficial in reinforcing the liberal arts education. In conclusion, he believes the history department should keep a close relationship to this program since it has an historical structure.

Dr. Sternbergh, Director of Career Planning and Placement believes the Humanities Program will enhance the educational background of people pursuing their fields of interest, especially those who are interested in a position in a publishing firm or newspaper.

Rags-N-Tags

Junior & Misses Boutique

Sizes 3-15 Juniors
Sizes 6-18 Misses

MON. THRU SAT.
10:00 - 5:00



10% off all regular priced merchandise
(with college I.D.)

Tub Grille Special:

2 Cheddar Cheese Dogs
French Fries
ONLY \$1.30



Holly Hobbie Christmas Glasses

Purchase a medium or large size serving of Coca-Cola for 69¢ and keep the glass.



Collect sets for Christmas gifts.

In TUB

Action Taken on Vending Vandalism

by Mimi Daseen
Staff Writer

The one in Eichenauer is out of commission, rumor has it the one in Russell is next. Students have been warned and warned again that if they continue to vandalize the vending machines in the dormitories, action would be taken. The threat has been carried out.

The food contained within the vending machine and the micro wave in Eichenauer was removed two weeks ago. Since then, the vandalism in Russell has increased to the point where there is a good chance it too will be removed.

After issuing warnings and threats, the administration and the Den-Vend Cigarette Service decided to remove the food from the machines. Whether or not this change is permanent, or if it will be expanded to the other dormitories, is undecided.

The Holcad talked to some students who had wrangled their way into the vending machines without being forced to pay the usual 25¢ per candy bar. Their methods are all individual and, in some cases, very imaginative.

One student declined to give away his secret although he

commented that he had "cleaned out" the machine. Another student found that it was simple enough to use a straightened coat hanger to reach inside the machine from the bottom. By doing this the student could reach the rows containing the

candy and simply push his choice up out of its place. The only problem with this method is in not being able to get the hanger back out of the machine as simply as you got it in.

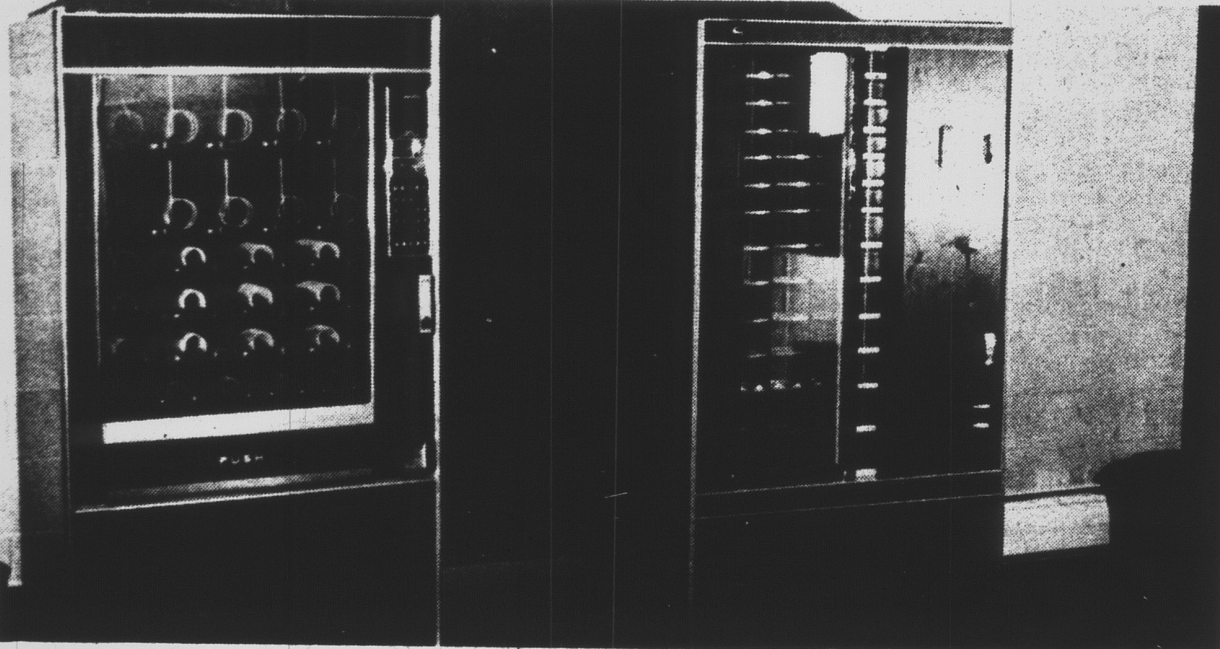
One student's secret was a loose screw in the top of the vending machine. By loosening the screw the student could slip her hand in and reach the top row.

A similar method which was employed by an individual is to reach in through the hole located in the back of some machines. In this way, the student could reach the bottom row of goodies and simply twist the coil which holds the food in place. The only drawback with this method is that some students have a little trouble pulling their arms back out of the machine. In one case, the student thought she would have to call maintenance to come and release her.

Some of the more harmful attempts to get into the vending machines have included; smashing the glass, tipping the machines completely over, and actually prying the door open.

Den-Vend and the dormitory staff members have had a rough time trying to put a stop to the frequent vandalism. One of the more extreme steps taken was tried a few years ago. The machines were bolted together at their sides in order to prevent students from tipping and shaking the machines. Last year rewards were offered to those students who could identify anyone who tampered with

them. At this point, Den-Vend is this vandalism keeps up, students will be forced to walk in simply removing the food. If they don't get their midnight munchies.



Food Machines in Eichenauer Hall remain empty as a result of an increase in vandalism.

Drinking survey results compiled

by Ron Crow
Staff Writer

Recently, the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Association conducted a survey on drinking and intervisitation.

The survey was conducted on November 29 in the dining halls in the form of a multiple choice questionnaire. The objective of the survey was to have data for the administration when the Student Association attempts to

make changes. Also, the Students Affairs Committee wanted to check student attitude on certain issues.

Several questions have been raised as to the validity of the survey. Dean William McK. Wright commented, "It should have been a little more scientific, more thought through, and not as random." He went on to say, "They (the committee) should have consulted someone about construction of the survey."

Mr. Gary Lilly, an instructor in sociology and SA advisor, has doubts about the survey's validity also. He said, "The questions were extremely loaded, in some cases, they literally steered the answers."

There were approximately 490 students surveyed in all. Of those 490, 153 were freshman. The number of males and females was not available. Almost 75 percent of those surveyed said that they would support an SA attempt to legalize drinking for campus students who are 21 years of age. Similarly, the same number of students support an SA attempt that would eliminate the procedure of sign-in sheets during visitation hours. Both of these questions were considered valid by Lilly.

Of the students surveyed, 62.6% thought Westminster's rules were too restrictive, 2.4% of those surveyed thought the rules were too liberal. When asked why Westminster prohibits alcohol on its campus the most common answer was that the administration wants to convey a clean image to parents and alumni regardless of student attitudes. Twenty-five percent of the students surveyed said they drink in their dormitory at least once a week.

37.5% said they never drink in their dormitory. When asked where most of their drinking was done, the most common answer was at fraternity houses.

Almost 65% of those surveyed said Westminster has sign-in sheets for intervisitation to make sure everyone is out of the dormitory when visitation hours are over, 46.7% percent thought Westminster could not still maintain the same visitation standards without the use of sign-in sheets. Signing a visitation sheet was considered an invasion of privacy by 55% of those surveyed.

Dean Wright said, "I'm not surprised at the percentages. The survey shows that there is a problem, that's all it shows." He elaborated, "The question is the extent of the problem, and is it enough of a problem to warrant change." Wright stated that there could be more important problems among students.

Tom Gysegem, Student Affairs Committee Chairman was very pleased with the results of the survey. He said, "I feel the entire survey was very objective." According to Gysegem three out of four students surveyed want to see the SA do something about visitation and drinking. "We don't have the power to change the rules, but we can seek to change the rules," Gysegem said. If the SA does attempt to change anything, it will not be until next semester.

Lilly commented, "The administration can make a good point that the questions are invalid if confronted with an SA proposal. He concluded, "They should be congratulated however on their effort."

SA SPRING BREAK TRIP 1980 ITINERARY

Departure March 28, 1980

Motorcoaches will travel straight thru to Daytona Beach, Florida to arrive March 29th. Approximate time 22 hrs.

Group will be staying at the beautiful Quality Inn Miramar for a full 9 nights. This Inn is located on the Beach at the City Limits of Ormond Beach and Daytona Beach. There are several good restaurants nearby and the Belair Shopping Plaza about 2 blocks south. Brewmasters is located on the property of the Quality Inn.

Among the many activities to be enjoyed at the Inn is a luncheon--hot dogs and free beverage for only 45¢ daily. One day during the stay in Daytona, transportation to Walt Disney World will be provided for the entire day at no additional cost. Admission into Disney World will be on your own.

Departure for home will be early morning--April 7th with arrival in New Wilmington very early April 8th.

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Thurs. Dec. 13:

9pm: "Bob Hope Special"

Fri. Dec. 14:

9pm "Dukes of Hazzard"

10pm "Dallas"

Who's Quadrophenia Kills Eleven

by Gary Miles
Staff Writer

Problems erupted last week as Cincinnati fans rampaged to see the British rock group, The Who, who are currently touring America with their new drummer, Kenny Jones. Their tour is a result of promotion for the group's newly released album and film, *Quadrophenia*. The word Quadrophenia means the inability to control which facet is foremost at any one time. The adjective form expresses an extremely volatile state of mind; a condition of today. In these words, it is apparent that last week's Cincinnati Crush was a result of Quadrophenia.

On December 3 at approximately 8:30 p.m., UPI reported that four persons had been killed prior to a Who concert at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati. No details. Minutes later, 3-bell alarm updated another five lines to the list of the dis-

Christmas

Vespers Planned

The annual Candlelight Vesper Service will be held on Sunday, December 16, in Orr Auditorium. The service will feature Biblical, literary, and musical reflections on the Christ Child.

The congregation is asked to be seated by 6 p.m. A Carillon Concert from Old Main Tower, and a brass concert in front of Beeghly Theater will begin the official program at 6 p.m. The congregation will then sing traditional carols at 6:45 p.m. followed by a candlelight procession at 7:10 p.m.

Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, said that the service brings Westminster students, faculty, administration and staff together with the community of near-by churches. He also noted that through the focus on the Christ Child, the celebration of Christmas may begin in a meaningful way.

eased. By 9:00 p.m., all of the concert victims had been accounted for. Eleven Who fans were dead. They had been crushed by a stampede of eager concert-goers who wanted nothing but a good seat. This is what most observers seem to claim.

The frantic rush for seats was caused by the sale of general admission tickets for unreserved seating on a first-come, first-serve basis. In addition to the pay-the-price, sit-where-you-like seating arrangement, the doors for the Who's Cincinnati concert did not open until 30 minutes before the show was scheduled to begin. There have also been complaints that not enough doors were open to accommodate all of the large crowd, while only 25 police officers were assigned to maintain control at the stadium. The result was two dozen policemen standing helplessly against a herd of 8000 stampedeers. The officers were on hand to drag off the lifeless bodies of

the four young women and seven young men who had been killed by the squeeze and to extend aid to 20 injured people who required immediate attention.

One of the 20 injured was Todd Volkman, an 18-year-old University of Cincinnati student who fell down and was stamped on by the crowd outside of the stadium. He is also the first to file a lawsuit concerning the accident.

Volkman is asking for a \$27 million class action claim against The Who, Riverfront Colosseum, and the concert promoters. The suit asks for \$1 million in punitive damages for each of at least 25 people killed or injured, and \$200,000 in compensatory damages for victims with medical bills.

Since the tragedy, there has been no other trouble at subsequent Who concerts in Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago. However, over 100 demonstrators blocked rush hour traffic in Providence, Rhode Island, last Friday, to protest the cancellation of the Who's appearance in capitol city on December 17. The Prov-

idence show seems to be the only remaining Who concert to be cancelled. Meanwhile, other stopping places for the Who's tour will be taking special precautions for the sake of extra safety.

This incident was not the first time violence was stirred up in a concert crowd. Once upon a time, the Rolling Stones hired various members of the Hell's Angels as body guards for one of their engagements. There was violence. But the violence at the Who concert must have made the Stone's concert seem like a rerun of the movie *Prehensy*.

The year 1979 has set many

precedents in the music world. It introduced *Tusk*—the first \$15 double album. It foreshadowed the decline of disco-types at a disco demolition in Chicago's Comiskey Park. And it acquainted us with the fastest selling group since the Fab Four—The Knack.

It was also the year that music was banned in Iran. The Ayatollah Khomeini made this statement recently, "Music destructs our youth who become poisoned by it and then no longer care..." It would seem that the Ayatollah might have a case if last Monday's Concert Crush state of Quadrophenia were to be issued as a single case.

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Saturday Night Live**

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7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

8:30 p.m., 11 p.m.

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Weekends
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Sundays
1pm - 10pm**

Soups	
1. SOUP OF THE DAY	MADE FRESH DAILY \$1.00
2. FRENCH ONION	SERVED WITH CUBES OF MELTED CHEESE \$1.00
3. CHILE	\$1.00
Salads	
1. TOSSED SALAD	\$2.00
2. SPINICH SALAD	TOPPED WITH BACON, EGG, MUSHROOMS, TOMATO \$2.80
3. CHEFS	A LARGE SALAD WITH TOMATO, EGG, HAM & CHEESE \$2.80
CHOICE OF DRESSINGS: BLUE CHEESE, ITALIAN, FRENCH, THOUSAND ISLAND, VINIGAR & OIL	
Omelets	
MADE WITH THREE LARGE FRESH EGGS AND SERVED WITH BUTTERED TOAST, JELLY, KOSHER DILL SLICE	
1. MUSHROOM & BACON	\$2.95
2. BACON & AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.75
3. MUSHROOM & SWISS CHEESE	\$2.90
4. MUSHROOM, BACON, SWISS CHEESE	\$3.20
5. HAM & SWISS CHEESE	\$2.90
Sandwiches	
1. VEGETARIAN	WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, MUSHROOMS, CHEESE & ONIONS \$1.65
2. GIANT FISH	AN EXTRA LARGE HADDOCK FILLET & FRIES \$1.95
3. ROAST BEEF	ARE YOU GETTING HEARTY? \$2.10
4. HAM & SWISS	SLICED THIN AND STACKED HIGH & FRIES \$2.10
5. MEATBALL	SMOTHERED WITH MOZZARELLA CHEESE \$1.95
Burgers	
6 OZ. OF FRESH GRINDING BEEF HAND PATTED DAILY. SERVED WITH LETTUCE & KOSHER DILL & FRIES	
① PLAIN	\$2.25
② MUSHROOM	\$2.40
③ BACON	\$2.75
④ BLUE CHEESE	\$2.95
⑤ SWISS	\$2.75
⑥ CHEDDAR	\$2.75
⑦ BACON & AMERICAN CHEESE	\$3.30
⑧ THREE CHEESE	SWISS, AMERICAN, BLUE \$3.50
⑨ PIZZA BURGER	MOZZARELLA CHEESE & TOMATO SAUCE \$3.20
⑩ SKINNY BURGER	SERVED ON A BED OF LETTUCE & TOMATO WITH NO BUN \$2.10
LARGE SLICE OF TOMATO OR BERRADA CAJON 15¢ EXTRA	

Beverages

SOFT DRINKS	50¢	ICE TEA	50¢
COFFEE	50¢	MILK	50¢
TEA	50¢	PERRIER WATER	1.00

Snunchies

WINGDINGS	4.10	FRIED MUSHROOMS	4.10
ONION RINGS	1.00	PANCH FRIES	4.00
FRIED CAULIFLOWER	4.50	5m.	4.00
FRIED ZUCCHINI	1.50	CHEESE PLATE	4.50

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Jeletic Comments on 1979 Argo

by Sue Stempel
Staff Writer

After much delay, the 1979 Westminster College yearbook was finally available to students last week. According to Jan Jeletic, Argo's Editor-in-chief, the main reason for the delay was the lack of staff working on the project. Jeletic stated, "Students don't seem to realize, when considering journalism, that the Argo is as good experience in the field as the Holcad." She stressed that anyone interested in acquiring experience in photography or journalism should consider working on the Argo. As a result of the lack of staff for the Argo, the book was not completed until two weeks before the 1979-80 school year started.

Differences in this year's yearbook, as many students have ob-

served, range from an increase in copy to a more complete coverage of different aspects of student life. Student reactions to these changes were diversified. Concerning the amount of copy, most students who were asked felt that they would have appreciated less of it and more pictures-particularly of halls filled with people and more candid shots. Although the Argo staff felt pleased with the range of student life represented, the students who were asked to give opinions on this area of the yearbook basically felt that they would have appreciated larger senior pictures in favor of so much space devoted to such sketchy representations of different aspects. Some students felt that, as a result of the understaffing, the photographers tended to focus too much attention on their particular interests and friends. One student

who was asked about this felt that the Argo was a "subjective popularity contest" and did not represent college life. He felt that nothing in the yearbook could be said to say "this is college" and was not a "semi-professional work" as he felt it should be.

Jeletic's reasoning behind the larger amount of copy for the yearbook was that a yearbook should be a history/memory/picture book, and although students may not appreciate the amount of writing in the yearbook now, in later years they will take the time to sit down and read it and will appreciate it then.

Most students asked, however, (criticisms aside), felt that the yearbook was successful. One student who was aware of the lack of staff commented, "I realize what a major effort any yearbook is. I appreciate the effort and realize the difficulties involved. All in all, I think it's a successful yearbook." Jeletic felt much the same. In response to the question of smaller senior portraits, she explained that, in condensing the amount of space used for senior representation,



Argo Editor Janice Jeletic helps distribute the unique 1979 yearbooks.

they were able to broaden their range of student life.

Jeletic's final comment was to strongly request that students take the time to fillout

the questionnaires which were distributed. She stated that it is

through those that the yearbook staff will be able to improve their work in years to come.

Upcoming Union Board Events Capsulized

by Chuck Figurel
Staff Writer

John Dean, Jonathan Edwards, a Soviet debate team, a winter carnival, and a major concert are but a few of the headliner events on the Union Board activities calendar for the coming months.

December

Union Board is featuring the movie, *Miracle on 34th Street*, tonight at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. *Breaking Away* will be the fourth co-op of the season. It will be shown at the New Wilmington Theater tomorrow through Saturday, December 13-15, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50¢ with student I.D. "The Mr. Bill Show" from *Saturday Night Live* is being shown hourly on the advent television today through Saturday, December 12-15. Showing times are listed in the campus communicator.

January

January term will feature several movies including *Camelot*, *On the Water Front*, and *Capricorn One*. The Board is also sponsoring a lecture on energy conservation. A lecturer from the Atlantic Richfield Corporation will deliver an address.

Coffeehouses, snow sculpturing contests, volleyball tournaments, and outdoor activities will high-light the first annual Winter Carnival from Wednesday through Monday, January 16-21. "The carnival is designed to provide everyone with something to do. We are hoping to bring all members of the community together for some fun and excitement," said Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman.

Jonathan Edwards will perform in concert in Orr Auditorium on Thursday, January 24. "The concert should provide the community with a major entertainment event during the month and serve to round out the month's activities," said Bahr.

Spring

Student Association will con-

tinue to sponsor the van service to New Castle and Sharon on Saturday mornings and on Saturday mornings and afternoons. Student I.D. will still be required to board a bus. Bus departure times and leaving locations will be posted on dorm bulletin boards.

Union Board is planning an all-college formal for Saturday, February 23. The event will be held at the Mahoning Country Club in Youngstown. "Looking Good," a Cleveland based band, will host the event. Cost per student will be \$5 per person. Tickets for the event will go on sale in January.

Spring break will prove fun for those students who plan on joining the Union Board sponsored trip to Daytona Beach. The trip will cost approximately \$210. Anyone interested in going on the trip is requested to contact the SA office, or Mark Bahr in Eichanauer. "The trip is beginning to fill up fast. I urge all interested parties to contact our office if they are even the slightest bit interested in attending. Reservations require a \$75 deposit. We are now in the process of collecting reservation deposits," said Bahr.

John Dean will be on campus on Tuesday, March 11, to speak on the Watergate Affair. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. *Superman* and *The Deer Hunter* will be but a few of the featured films for the coming months.

To end the year's activities, Union Board is sponsoring a college carnival. "The entire campus community will be invited to participate. All organizations will be asked to set up an activity booth similar to those at a county fair. Union Board will allot each organization a set amount of funds to promote the event. In addition concerts, movies, coffeehouses, food and possibly fireworks will be booked for the event," said Bahr.

Wilmington Village Theater

"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH
'BREAKING AWAY'."

Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE



BREAKING AWAY

20th Century-Fox Presents A PETER VATES FILM "BREAKING AWAY"
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OPINIONS

Adjusting For The Future

On closing Russell Hall Cafeteria
 "(In the next few years)...it's a realistic possibility."

—Mike Lee
 Director of Food Services

On Higher Tuition and Fees for 1980-81
 "In light of what has happened the last few years, I would have to think it would have to be given consideration."

—Charles Cloz
 Controller

On Admitting Less Qualified Students
 "Westminster will not moderate its admission standards in the face of declining enrollment."

—Edwin Tobin
 Director of Admissions

"Adjusting for the Future" seems to be the most germane title to emblazon across the top of this editorial. "Hard Times Ahead" is more histrionic, and "A Bleak Future" seems more striking, yet perhaps "Adjusting for the Future" is most sanguine. For Westminster College does indeed face a period of adjustment; adjustment in terms of cost, of manpower, and of facilities.

It started in the high schools—as these tax-supported institutions were forced to cut back—mostly in teacher strength to accommodate declining enrollment. The primary reason: the post-World War II "baby boom" is over. School districts have responded by raising millages.irate taxpayers often counter with surprisingly effective protests that force schools to rollback announced increases. In Cincinnati, the situation has reached the breaking point. School districts in that city, by Ohio law, can't raise school taxes without approval of the electorate. The result is predictable—no tax increases in years. Cincinnati schools are broke.

Admissions

The effects are only now beginning to be felt at postsecondary institutions. Westminster's enrollment is down ten percent this year, as only 400 freshmen decided to matriculate to Mother Fair in 1979-80. Dr. Edwin Tobin, Admissions Director, admits the future is bleak. Things will probably get worse before they get better. In an effort to forestall significant enrollment decline, and thus, decreased revenues—the admissions office finds itself on the hot seat.

Whether the seat starts to scald, only the future can disclose.

Tobin admits students will be harder to come by the next five years—and that the ammunition Westminster uses to attract students will need greater impact.

"Sounds like Westminster to Me," an elaborate—and expensive eight page brochure will find its way into the hands of some 44,000 prospective students this year. That saturation is four times greater than any previous admissions effort.

"Alumni Ambassadors"—Alumni who have consented to host get-togethers of college officials and prospective students, have been organized.

But what if these and other efforts don't work? Hypothetically, Tobin concedes that some reshuffling might occur, but refuses to believe, in reality, that Westminster would have to resort to any realignment.

"We are in the process of seeking higher quality students than ever before," Tobin remarked. "If we can attract these students, we can hopefully counterbalance a decrease in the supply of available students."

Facilities

Recently, Mike Lee, Director of Food Services, announced the closing of the bakery in Russell Hall. A relatively minor decision—with apparently little significance. But was this move the harbinger of a more serious action? For instance, could Russell Dining Hall be next? Lee admitted it was a possibility in the next few years. "If enrollment would happen to decline to 800 students, for instance, it would be in the best interests of both the College and the students to close Russell," Lee observed. Lee, like Tobin, is optimistic, though, about Westminster's ability to

attract enough students.

But in tight money situations, something has to give. Even if facilities aren't affected, the level of tuition and fees could be.

Tuition and Fees

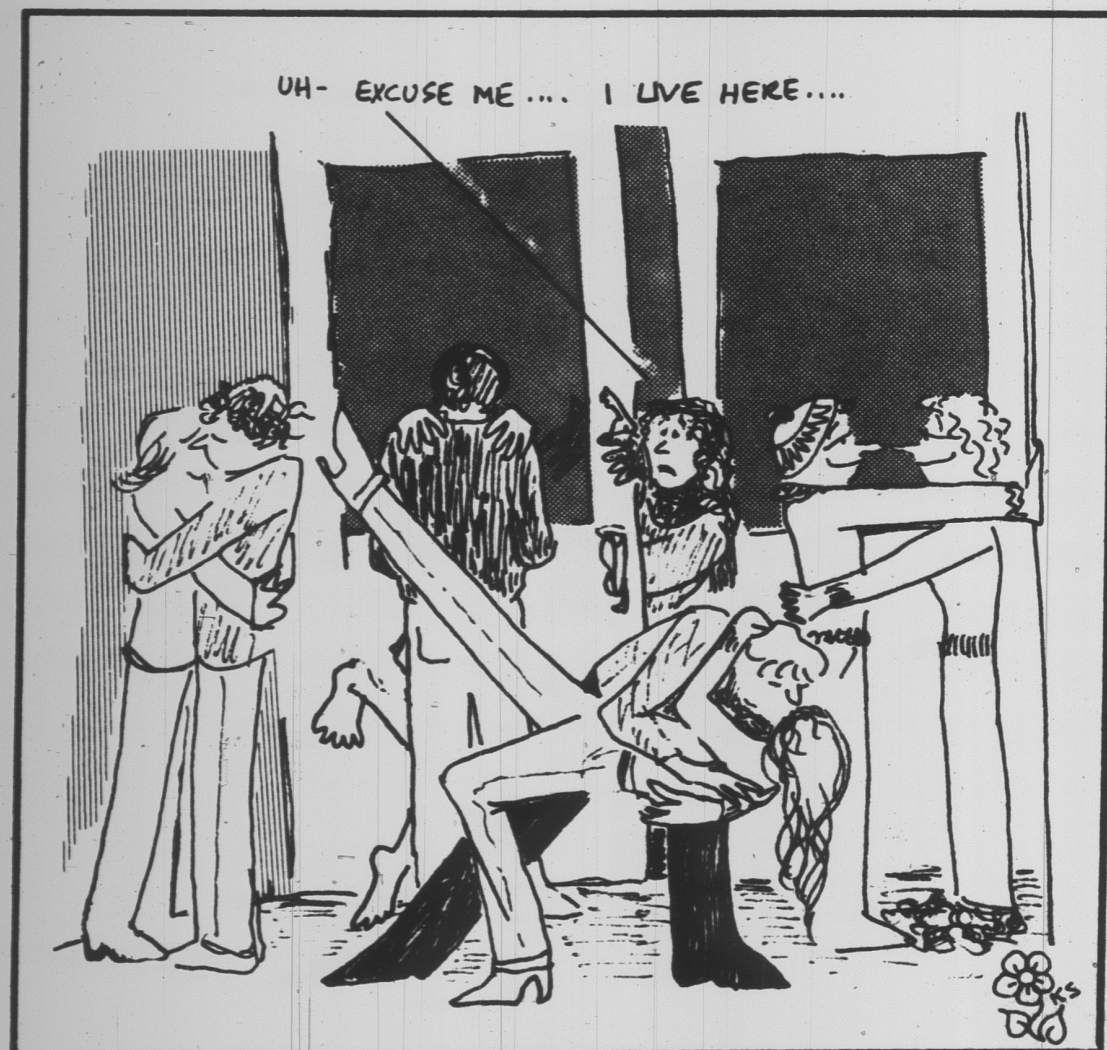
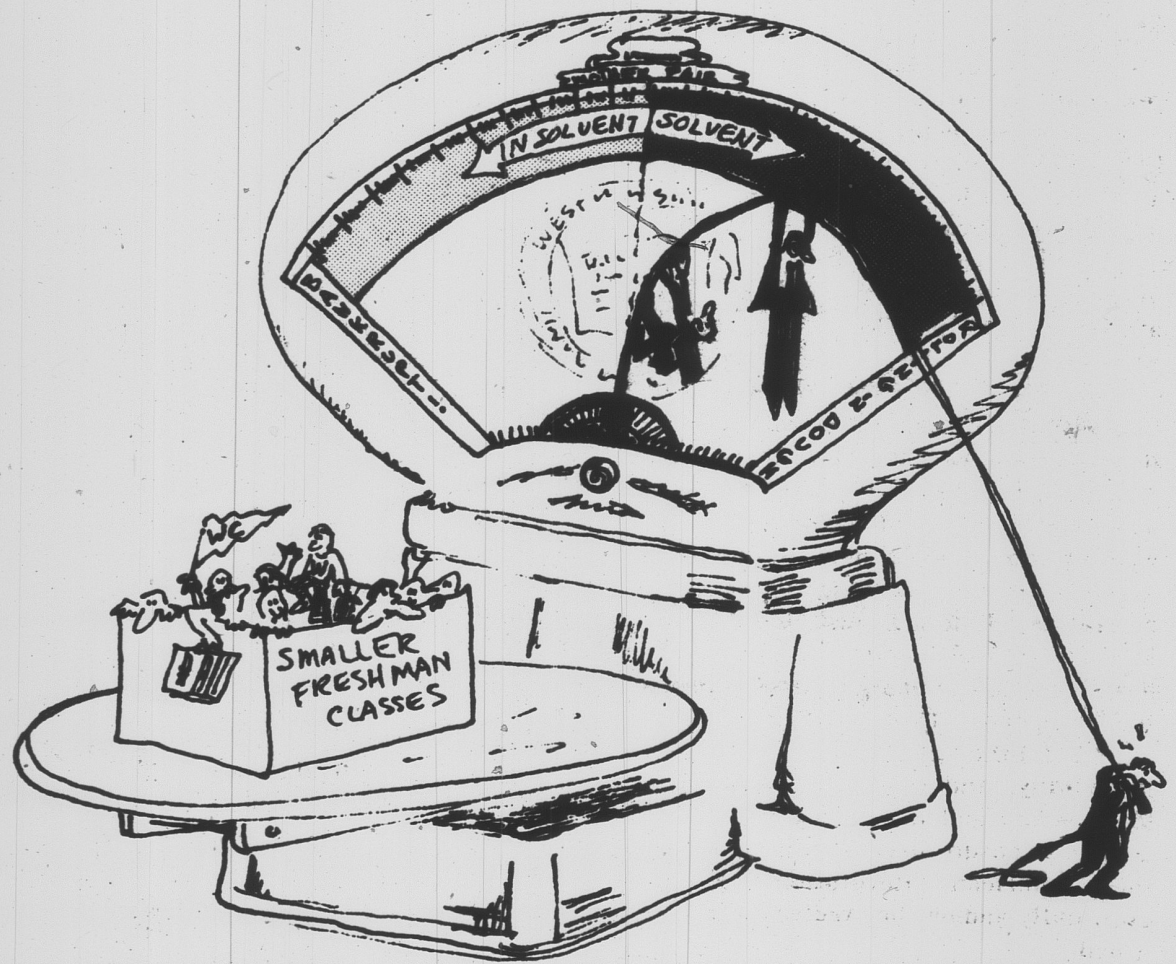
Westminster College, by its admission, has had a balanced budget for a quarter of a century. Its financial solvency has been commendable. But this solvency has not been without a price. Tuition and fees have not been stable for several years. Last year's increase was over \$500 (tuition and room/board). With the prospect of money to fill the College's coffers, a tuition hike is practically assured. Unless endowment monies and gifts to the College are inordinately large, the increases for 1980-81 promise to be hefty.

The Future

Westminster's problems are not unique to Westminster. Other schools are having enrollment difficulties, cost problems, and manpower problems. Westminster has been spared the critical problems that schools like have had to face. A feather in the College's cap is its financial solvency—its unwavering ability to stay "in the black."

The increased workload of Admissions, the "more efficient" college facilities, and the anticipated tuition hike are all geared for one goal—to keep Westminster, an educational institution and a business, financially solvent.

Black is a color the College has become accustomed to. But perhaps Westminster would do well to get to red—just in case. And why not a nice color.



Sound Off

Education Shares Views

Dear Mr. Bahr:

We were not surprised by the response you got from administrators when you took actions to protect your library assets and by so doing made the administration look as incompetent and uncaring as it evidently is.

Such administrators want and need help; at best they are paternalistic and at worst are madmen like the Ayatollah Khomeini.

I taught at a small Presbyterian College on the Eastern Seaboard. For three years I tried to ignore the moral and intellectual and psychological ambiguities of the administration. And when I sought legal help to sue the administrators for lying to me in recruiting, I found just how little intelligence and how few scruples and how little moral integrity the college leaders had. They embraced the Situation Ethic while publicly denying its validity. And while professing love for freedom and democracy, they took actions to ensure that those products of the American Revolution should eventually and/or be radically diminished.

The college was not committed to truth: One day I was in the Dean's office discussing frictions in the Economics department of which I was chairman--frictions, incidentally, which pre-dated my coming to the college. A literature professor burst into our conference and began to demand that the Dean expel a certain student who was needling the lit prof in (the) classroom. It seems the complaining prof had been driven from his previous employment because he liked football players better than he loved his wife. So the deviate demanded that the student be expelled for trying to make his past a topic for classroom discussion. Finally, the Dean said: "Well, find something on him(the student); if you can't find anything on him, just make something up." Such cynicism was new to me; but I was to find that the college administrators used that formula(just make something up) against faculty members who rocked the boat, and that it was not used just against students.

A Presbyterian light(sic), in the faculty lounge, gave his formula for determining grades for students who sat in his classes: "Make the grades low enough so the student can't transfer, but high enough to eventually graduate." Political grading with economic and fiscal overtones, since it preserved tuition income for the college but kept it out of bankruptcy courts. It didn't matter that the college was morally bankrupt and virtually intellectually bankrupt already.

Another policy: "Do the unbelievable. For since people won't believe(what you did) you can always get away with it."

The college continued to print catalogues containing majors which had been dropped five years earlier by the faculty. Thus it lied to the students, pretending to offer courses of instruction which would be unavailable.

Such deception is common. And disillusioned students came to me on graduation with less religious certainty and commitment than upon entering the school.

I hope this will not happen to you.

Sincerely,

K.S. Jones

Houston, Texas

re: UPI, Nov. 12, 1979; H. Post 5-A

Editor Congratulates Staff

Fellow Journalists,

I have just received the November 14, 1979 edition of the *Holcad*. I wish to congratulate you on the acquittal you received of the charges brought against you.

As my term, as the editor-in-chief of Heidelberg's student newspaper--the *KIMMICK*, draws to an end, I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of being included on your mailing list. I have enjoyed your publications and I feel that you have an excellent newspaper.

I wish you luck in the future as you continue your editorships. Again, congratulations on your acquittal.

Sincerely,

Dan Frisell

Editor-in-Chief

KIMMICK

Lewis Defended

To the Editor:

The *Holcad* has permeated the air surrounding the College with negativity towards Dean Lewis. There has been ample opportunity for everyone to soak up the *Holcad's* point of view. Would you mind printing a viewpoint which comes from middleground? (That's the small room through which a student passes going from anywhere to Dean Lewis' office.) The Dean's voice frequently floats into this room, as do the voices of students. Papers come and go from both. Every voice, every paper makes a statement here, which over a period of time forms an impression. The statement Dean Lewis made here is, "I am worthy of your respect."

The impression built up here by him is one of dignity--a nice touch, I think, for the office of the Dean of the College. The Student Association has pinched this dignity, quite hard. Rather than apologizing, they pinch again and then cry out in indignation because he has taken himself a step away from the source of attack.

Sincerely,

Karen Swift

Typist, Office of the Dean of the College

WKPS Thanked

Mr. President and Members:

As members of the New Wilmington Kiwanis Club, we would like to convey to you our appreciation of the Westminster radio station, WKPS.

We have been increasingly aware of the station's efforts to serve this community and become involved in its activities. A recent example was the initiative they took in creating a "Fun House" for our young people on the night of our Halloween parade.

In their broadcasting as well, the frequent special programs, sports cover-

age, and local news are of consistently high caliber.

No station can please everyone all the time, but we want you to know of our gratitude that WKPS is alive and well in New Wilmington.

Sincerely,

Al Sternbergh, President

22 members of New Wilmington Kiwanis
(The above letter was sent originally to the Westminster Board of Trustees. We are printing the letter by request.)

Argo Praised

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this space to congratulate the editors and staff of the *Argo*. The 1979 edition which has recently been published is one of the finest yearbooks I have ever seen.

Twenty, thirty, forty years from now former students will be able to open this volume and relive their college days. This will be possible because of the care and hard work of some very skilled and dedicated people.

Sincerely,

James A. Perkins

Associate Professor of English

Alumni Views on Student Input

To the Editor of the *Holcad*:

When I first read of the "Library Case," my reaction was to ask, "What kind of students do we have at Westminster?" The letter by Dr. Harry Sweinhart (Swanhart) in your issue of December 4th expresses my view in a much better way than I could have done. I thank him for it.

Much is being made by some of the students about "Student Input." As a former member of the Board (Westminster Board of Trustees) years ago, I believe now as then, the present Board, the Administration, the Faculty, the Alumni, and I believe the great majority of the student body, are interested and concerned with the "Out-put" of Westminster.

For the residents of the Shenango Home, of which I am one, we greatly appreciate the services, entertainment, and visits of organizations, faculty members, Secret Santas, and individuals who help us. Our sincere thanks.

Edward A. Daum
Class of 1912

Letters to editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the *Holcad* office at any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the *Holcad* is distributed. All letters submitted after the deadline cannot be assured of publication.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 500 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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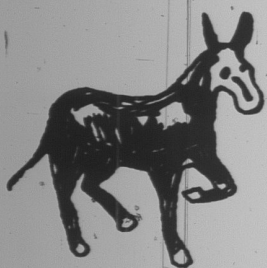
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Co-editors-in-chief

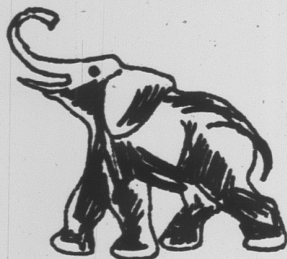
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election '80 focus



Kennedy and the Shah

by Rebecca Bonner
Staff Writer

In keeping with one of the main purposes of the mock convention, i.e. to make the campaign aware of the "real" goings-on of the nomination process for a presidential candidate, it is necessary to point out some of the games that occur (especially) during the campaign season. One such game is to define a potentially threatening issue in less explosive terms. For instance, statements made by presidential aspirants are elevated with regard to whether or not they are politically advantageous, rather than in terms of what was actually said.

An example of focusing on the political ramifications of-as opposed to the issue(s) expressed by-a particular statement in Sen. Ted Kennedy's recent announcement of the former Shah of Iran. Last week at a California press conference, Kennedy stated that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi "ran one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind, in the form of terrorism and the basic fundamental violations of human rights." Kennedy also questioned providing a haven for the desposed Shah and "his umpteen billions of dollars that he's stolen from Iran."

These statements could have spurred questions about U.S. support of the Shah's regime, or

Carter's forthcoming decision whether or not to grant the former Shah diplomatic asylum. Instead, the media, political analysts and some of the campaign strategists for the other candidates have chosen to call Kennedy's challenges a "political blunder."

This label causes Kennedy's statements to be evaluated on the basis of political expertise, and shifts attention away from those which are controversial and threatening (e.g. those capable of dividing the unified front Carter is trying to present to Iran and the rest of the world).

Labelling an issue so that it emphasized the political effects for a candidate accomplishes two things. First, it decreases the possibility of domestic challenges to U.S. policy. Second, it

draws attention to the electoral process - an innocuous part of the political arena that causes extensive minor griping about "politicians", but is insufficient to cause widespread malcontent with the political system and those in authority.

Although this game is not directly related to the events that will take place during Westminster's three-day convention in March, it is a "real" practice which affects the way issues are

defined in the "real" world of politics. Consequently, if Westminster's mock convention is to be a true learning experience, these kinds of political games deserve as much attention as the actual procedure for nomination a presidential candidate.

Social Awareness

Ten Rally For Disarmament

Ten Westminster students, members of the Dean of the Chapel's Social Awareness and Action disarmament group, spent Monday, December 3, in Washington D.C. Their purpose: to participate in a nationwide rally to support the Hatfield amendment to the SALT II treaty.

The amendment sponsored by Oregon Senator Mark O. Hatfield would, in Senator Hatfield's words, "bring the nuclear arms race to a halt by simply asking both sides to stop where they are now."

Hatfield and his supporters are dissatisfied with the limitations placed on nuclear arms by SALT II. "Even with SALT II," claims Hatfield, "both the U.S. and the USSR will continue to add to their vast arsenals of (nuclear) weapons." In Hatfield's thinking, SALT II just doesn't adequately limit weaponry.

SALT II doesn't deal with the cruise missile, the MX missile system, the Polaris I and II missiles, or the Pershing ballistic missile system. In effect, SALT II limits our old military technology while allowing the new, more accurate, more destructive weapons to remain-keeping the arms race rolling.

At the Russell Senate Office Building, students heard Hatfield's views in a thirty-minute dialogue session. At a time when both sides are high on a treaty and relatively even in the arms race, Hatfield encouraged the students to "seize the opportunity" to encourage constructive steps toward disarmament.

In addition to hearing Hatfield speak, the students observed the Senate in session. They also participated in two lobbying drives. The first publicized the activities of a group

Local Student Edits New R.R. Publication

"Everything you ever wanted to know about railroading and more" will be available in **Railroading Magazine**, a new magazine of fact, fiction, and folklore soon to be published by J.Q. Palmer, Jr. R.D. 3, Wallace Dr., New Castle.

Palmer, a graduate of New Castle High School, is a fireman for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's New Castle to Willard, O., run, a job he has held for six years. For the past three years, Palmer has been enrolled in Westminster College's Lifelong Learning Program, working toward his bachelor of arts degree in English, in addition to holding a full-time job.

The 31-year-old fireman who is also working toward his engin-

eer's certification with the railroad said "The idea for publishing a magazine about railroading came to me as a result of my creative writing classes at Westminster."

"For every person who is familiar with railroading," he said, "there are at least 200 people who are not familiar with it. Everyone I've talked with about railroading, however, seems to be intrigued with the subject. There's a certain mystic about railroading that seems to affect everyone, and, therefore, there must be a market for a magazine exclusively on this topic."

Palmer plans to start his magazine with a relatively small run of 2,000. The first issue,



which will be published about mid-January, will be 24-28 pages with an 8 1/2 by 11-inch format, according to Palmer. He expects to finance the magazine through subscriptions and advertising.

Already he has received editorial submissions from across the country as the result of several small ads placed in railroad and writing journals.

To assist him in the publication, he has formed a small part-time staff, which includes his wife, Leslie, and four other persons with Westminster connections-Nelson E. Oestreich, professor of art as art director; Christina Bell, a 1976 graduate as printing director; and D. Sue Kilpatrick, a 1979 graduate as his editorial director.

In addition to his experience with the railroad, Palmer served for seven years in the United States Air Force as a clerk and management analyst. He had a three-year tour of duty in Germany and spent most of his other four years of service at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, O. He also took some college work at Wright State University while he was in the Air Force.

Palmer is the son of James Q. Palmer, who make their home at R.D. 3, Kingswood Rd., New Castle.

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Vine St.

A DECADE AT WESTMINSTER

As the 70's draw to a close, so does an entire decade of Westminster life. There have been plenty of changes in the last ten years; some for the better, some, otherwise.

The **Holcad** brings you a look at those happenings with the chance to test your memory. Try your hand at these brain teasers, then check your answers with those on the sports page.

We hope you were taking notes these last few years. Didn't anyone tell you there would be a final exam at the end?

1. What major was eliminated from the curriculum in 1971?
 - A) MRS. Degree
 - B) Speech Therapy
 - C) Business
 - D) Horse and Buggy Maintenance
2. What fraternity tradition began in 1970?
 - A) The Ep Sheep
 - B) Alpha Sig Olympics
 - C) Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon
 - D) More than one keg at a party
3. What group performed at Westminster in 1971?
 - A) The Monkees
 - B) The Rolling Stones
 - C) Fleetwood Mac
 - D) Billy Joel
4. What year were the Argos recalled due to defects?
 - A) 1979
 - B) 1979
 - C) 1979
 - D) 1971
5. In 1972, Saga workers formed a new Greek society. What was its name?
 - A) Kappa Teeth
 - B) Zeta Tau Alpha
 - C) Delta Pi
 - D) Eta Pi
6. The Orb located behind the Student Union Building was moved seven years ago. Where was it rolled?
 - A) in the hay
 - B) into a joint
 - C) into Brittain Lake
 - D) through Old Main
7. What was the big curriculum change in 1970?
 - A) No Spring or Fall term
 - B) Finals Week
 - C) 4-1-4 Calender
 - D) Co-ed Classes
8. Why was a regular column, "You and the Draft," printed weekly in the Holcad?
 - A) Mike Isabella's opened
 - B) It was before weather stripping was installed in Ferguson
 - C) the Iranian Crisis
 - D) the Vietnam War
9. Who was the organizer of "Peace Inc.," a Westminster student coalition against Vietnam during 1970?
 - A) Dean Phillip Lewis
 - B) Abbie Hoffman
 - C) Tony Russo
 - D) Charles Manson
10. Who joined the Dean of Students' Office in 1970?
 - A) Judd McConnell
 - B) Goofy
 - C) Tom Carver
 - D) Bob Stickney
11. Which years did the Westminster Titan Football team win the championship?
 - A) '53
 - B) '56
 - C) '64
 - D) '70
 - E) '55
 - F) '76
 - G) '77
 - H) A&B only
 - I) C&D only
 - J) E&F only
 - K) G&F only
 - L) E&D only
 - M) B&C only
 - N) A&D only
 - O) A,B,&C
 - P) B,C,&D
 - Q) G&A
 - R) H&H
 - S) F,A,G
 - T) B,A,D
 - U) A,C,D,C
 - V) U,R,A,F,O,O,L
 - W) all of the above
 - X) none of the above
12. When was the PEERs project enacted?
 - A) under pressure
 - B) at the close of the Civil War
 - C) 1974
 - D) 1971
13. In 1971, plans for what building were revealed?
 - A) Old Main
 - B) Prima's
 - C) Hoyt
 - D) Campus Massage Parlor
14. The Alpha Sigma Phi house burst into flames in 1973, causing \$20,000 in damage. What was the cause of the fire?
 - A) a still exploded
 - B) a bonfire
 - C) a short circuit in the attic
 - D) burning leaves
15. When did Mon's Buy-a-Bit first open for business?
 - A) they never have
 - B) when okay was put in the dictionary
 - C) Fall of 1976
 - D) when Dan Montazzi made a killing on a truckload of week-old bread
16. The freshmen girls moved into what residence in 1976?
 - A) Sigma Phi Epsilon House
 - B) Eichensauer
 - C) Jeffers
 - D) Hilleke
17. What Olympic Gold Medalist was on hand to dedicate the Natatorium?
 - A) Nadia Komeneche
 - B) Micki King
 - C) Mark Spitz
 - D) Wayne Christy
18. Which national holiday celebrated at Westminster evolved from an ancient pagan fertility day?
 - A) formal night
 - B) pledge weekend
 - C) Christmas Vespers
 - D) May Day
19. Which professor, while attending Westminster, was selected as the editor of the 1976 Argo?
 - A) Ronald Bergey
 - B) Charlie Cook
 - C) James Perkins
 - D) Tom Rosengarth
20. Why was the Kappa Delta dance marathon started?
 - A) to practice for Greek Sing
 - B) to pay for new pledges
 - C) to benefit the handicapped
 - D) to develop their muscles
21. Who was the athletic director before Ridd was installed in 1977?
 - A) William McTaggart
 - B) Senor Sewall
 - C) Ellen Hall
 - D) Coach Burry
22. Who, or what, received facelifts in 1977?
 - A) Dean Sibbett
 - B) The Homecoming Court
 - C) The Grille and Bookstore
 - D) The Freshmen Class
23. In 1977, which campus facility generously extended their services to the community?
 - A) Alcoholics Anonymous
 - B) McGill and Hoyt
 - C) Planned Parenthood
 - D) Saga
24. Who was elected May Queen in the Spring of 1979?
 - A) Lesbia
 - B) Al Savocchia
 - C) Pam Morgan
 - D) Bardarah McGandless
25. Who is the new Associate Dean of Students?
 - A) Nick Vacco
 - B) Loraine Sibbett
 - C) Linda Friedland
 - D) Joni Mangino
26. What Greek organization is currently on probation?
 - A) Mu Phi Epsilon
 - B) Kappa Delta
 - C) Sigma Phi Epsilon
 - D) Kappa Upsilon Nu Tau
27. Why are the chimes ringing 50 times daily at noon?
 - A) to mark how many shopping days there are before Christmas
 - B) It's President Carlson's 50th birthday
 - C) in remembrance of the Iranian hostages
 - D) in a show of patriotism for each state in the nation.
28. What campus organization faced theft charges before the Judicial Board?
 - A) Reach Out
 - B) Society for Campus Kleptomaniacs
 - C) Holcad
 - D) Lambda Sigma

Twas The Night Before Finals...

Twas the night before finals, and all through the town,
Not a person was stirring, not even old Dom.
The library was closed, not a book on the shelf,
Every mind was busy, enriching itself.
The student teachers were nestled, all snug in their beds,
While visions of unemployment danced in their heads.
And roommates strung out on caffeine and speed
Steadied their hands, straining to read.
When from somewhere near by, I heard a strange sound—
A peal of laughter vibrating through the ground.
Away to the door I flew, tired limbs and all,
And I paused only once, putting my ear to the wall.
Finals mean frowns and tears and irritation,
Bags under your eyes, no sleep, and frustration.
But what to my wondering ears did I hear...
It was laughter, yes giggling, boisterous and clear.
No one could be happy, I thought, this isn't real.
More rapid than R.A.'s through the doorway I flew
And I shouted and yelled and asked them just who
(Surely they had a test in one of them.)
Where were their typewriters, papers, books, and their pens?
They had no more time, no more extensions.
As calm people in the face of a ranting fool,
They answered me quietly, softly, but cool.
"As probationary students, we fear
We will not be returning at the close of this year."

And fitting to students who don't give a damn,
They snapped off the tab of another beer can.
As I returned to my room, clearly put in my place,
I realized I would have to pick up the pace.
I poured over my notes and book after book,
Hoping that somehow I'd pull a hook.
My eyelids were drooping, heavy as lead,
And nothing was sinking into my head.
I pictured my father, his face gone long
Asking me where I had gone wrong.
His tight little mouth was drawn thin and stern
Wondering why it was necessary to go another term.
The bulk of his checkbook held tight in his hand,
I would try to explain that it hadn't been planned.
He had a broad mind, except about a C.
He'd be happy with nothing less than a C.
I shuddered at his invisible power,
And glanced at the clock ticking away the hour.
I looked at the papers strewn on the floor
And I wondered if I needed my sleep more.
I spoke not a word, went straight to my work,
Filling the role of the studious jerk.
And my conscience kept yelling in my ear
Through everything, loud enough for me to hear:
Offering consolation for another day
I heard him exclaim and very clearly say:
Remember above all, be strong, be firm...
You'll have nothing to do in January term.

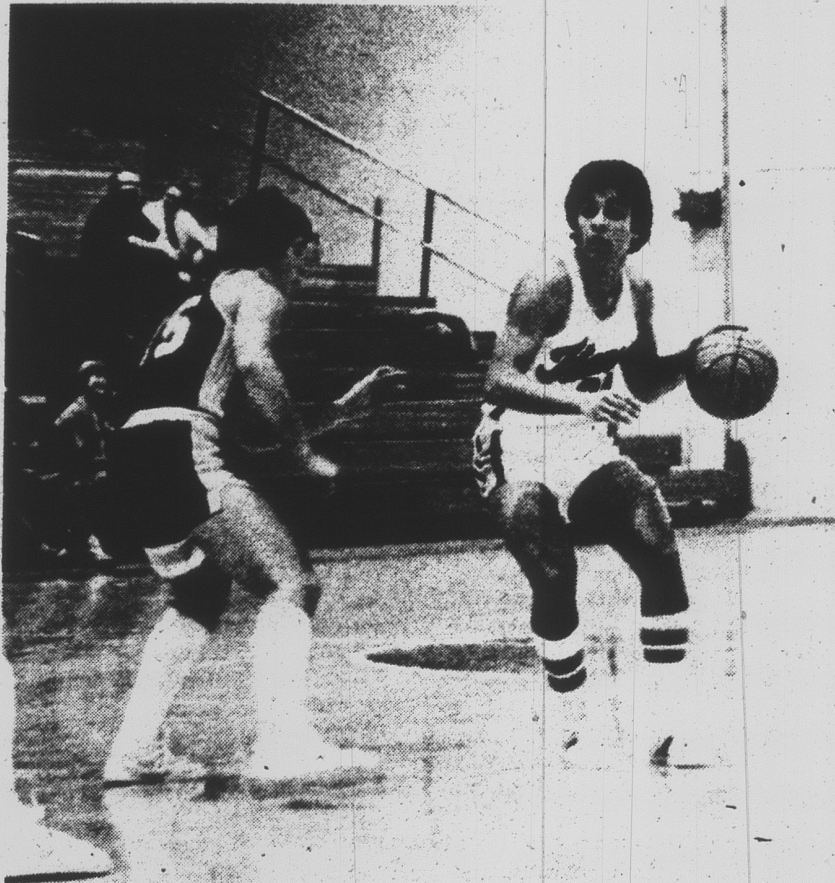
DAMMIT RUDOLF!!!
I TOLD YOU THE
SCHMIDT HOUSE!

PATIENCE, MARTHA,
I'LL BE OUT IN A
SECOND

ED DREISTADT '74



TITAN SPORTS



George Kachulis dribbles the ball down court at the game against Wooster on Saturday.

Basketball Team Upsets Point Park

by Martin J. Galasso
Men's Sports Editor

The Titan basketball team, sparked by Neil Rice and Tom King, upset Point Park, 65-60, Monday evening at the Allegheny Community College Field House. The victory, along with the last two Titan wins against Wooster, 54-53, and Slippery Rock, 70-59, last Wednesday and Friday, raised the Titan record to 3-1.

Against Point Park, Rice and King led the Titans with 17 points and 9 rebounds each. Junior Murphy also hit double figures with 13 points and 8 rebounds.

The Titans led the entire game, leaving Point Park with a 14 point deficit at halftime, 41-27. Overall, Westminster shot 54.2 percent (26 of 48), while Point Park tallied 40 percent, (26 of 65).

Sonny Lewis led Point Park with 14 points. Melvin Paul and Larry Gordon also reached double figures with 12 points and 11 points, respectively. The noticeable improvement in the Titan's offensive consistency and overall floor game left Point Park with a 6-2 record.

Against Slippery Rock, the Titans fell behind at halftime by 14 points, 35-21, but came back in the second half, shooting 70.4 percent (19 of 27) to win by 11 points. Junior Murphy paced Westminster with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Other Titans in double figures were Jerry Woods with 13, Claude Stewart with 11, and Ron Lloyd with 10. Bill Bensusan's eight rebounds added to the winning effort against the Rocket's first year head coach Dave

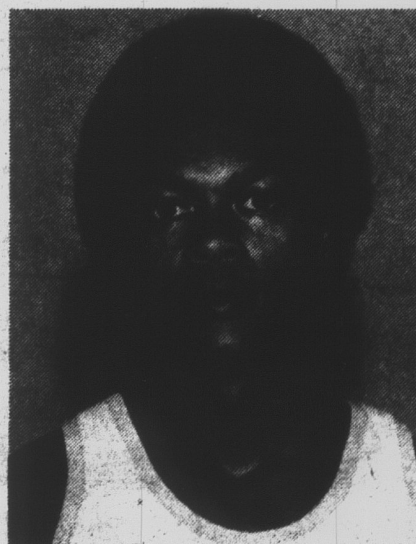
Rooney, a former assistant coach at Westminster. Bob Baker led Rooney's Rockets with 15 points and seven rebounds, while Tom Stallworth and Jim McDermott had 10 points apiece.

Three games back, Neil Rice led the Titans against Wooster with 21 points and 7 rebounds. Bill Bensusan (6-6) injected the game heroics by scoring nine of the final 12 Titan points, including both ends of a one-and-one free throw with five seconds left in the game, and the Titans trailing by one point, 53-52.

At the end of the first half, both teams had a shooting percentage of 33 and the Titans trailed, 19-16. Westminster returned in the second half with a 62 percent average, (15 of 24).

The Titans host Carnegie-Mellon tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Field House.

Titan
of the
Week



Junior Murphy



Missy Moore



Peggy Fawcett



Cathy Nicoloff

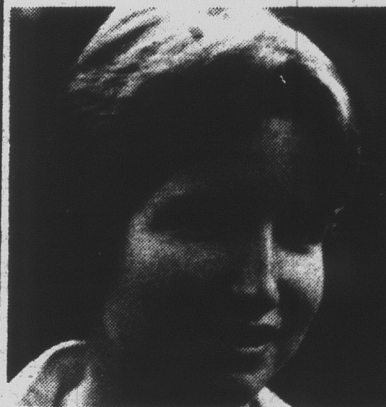
Titan Players Named to All-Conference Team

Missy Moore, senior from Bethel Park, and Peggi Fawcett, junior from Pittsburgh, who paced Westminster's volleyball team to a 10-8 record this year, have been named to the All-Conference teams of the Women's Keystone Conference.

Along with Moore and Fawcett, four tennis players were also named. They are Cathy Nicoloff, Peggy Bruns, Ginny Conklin, and Sue Wilson.

Moore, who was named to the first team in volleyball, finished sixth in the conference in number of kills with 43 and a 3.3 average, and Fawcett, who made the honorable mention team, was sixth in aces with a 17 and a 1.3 average.

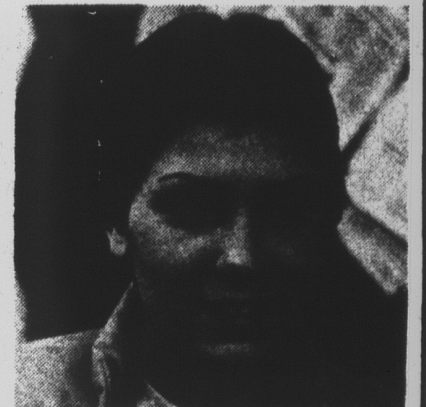
Tennis player Cathy Nicoloff was named second singles on the all-conference team, while her teammate, Peggy Bruns, made first singles on the honorable mention team. Voted third and fourth singles on the honorable mention team were Ginny Conklin and Sue Wilson, respectively.



Peggy Bruns



Ginny Conklin



Sue Wilson

Haas Chooses Team

by Colleen Cardwell
Women's Sports Editor

Coach Kipley Haas has announced her 1979-80 women's basketball squad. It is made up of two seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and five freshmen.

Senior Missy Moore described this year's team as aggressive. She further added, "We have speed, height, good ball handling, outside and inside

shooters, and experience. There should be a great deal of fast breaking and stealing. Our passing is better than I've ever seen it. All in all, we should have a good season. Grove City should be the only team to give us problems."

Sophomore Megan Magee shared Moore's optimistic outlook. "We definitely have experience on our side this year. Another dimension we have this year that was lacking last season is a strong bench. We have a lot of potential; good shooters, height, dedication, and an enthusiastic coach. This year's team seems like a team which will stick together, and should have a winning season." Magee also agreed with Moore's prediction that Grove City should prove to be their toughest game.

Besides Moore, the other senior on the squad is Audrey Norris. The juniors are Pam Freed, Kris Muehlheuser, Lynette Reed, and Linda Wright.

In addition to Magee, other sophomore members include Alison Perlee and Connie Russo. New freshmen players on the team are Jacki Clark, Nellie Gates, Lois Murray, Teva Regule, and Kelly Travers.

Trivia Answers

- | | |
|----------------|-------|
| 1. B | 15. C |
| 2. C | 16. C |
| 3. C | 17. B |
| 4. D | 18. D |
| 5. C | 19. D |
| 6. C | 20. C |
| 7. C | 21. D |
| 8. D | 22. C |
| 9. C | 23. B |
| 10. C | 24. C |
| 11. Who cares? | 25. C |
| 12. D | 26. C |
| 13. C | 27. C |
| 14. C | 28. C |

Scoring: 1 point each

25 or better — apply for a position as graduate intern after graduation.

20-25 — you can whistle the alma mater.

15-20 — you're the typical apathetic student who probably can't name two administrators.

10-15 — you rooted for Grove City during football season.

Below 10 — transfer

Phys-Ed

Dept. Acts on Discrepancy

by Colleen Cardwell
Women's Sports Editor

Quick action has been taken on the discrepancy between the men's and women's physical education requirements. The Physical Education Department has transformed discrepancy into consistency.

Last year, women were required to purchase a gym uniform in excess of \$10. Men were not required to purchase any particular gym suit. Further, women were required to do 10

extra activities outside of gym class. This requirement was based on an honor system. The completed activities were to be written down on a posted sheet in Old '77. Men were not required to participate in any

such outside activity. Even in co-ed classes, women were still required to participate in these activities while men in the same class were not. For instance, in the fall semester bowling class of 78-79, Karen Jobst and Kim Harter were in-

formed by instructors Rooney and Fusco that they should be doing their regular outside-of-class activities while participating in this co-ed class.

However, things have changed this year. After the members of the physical education department discussed the issue, they arrived at a more consistent and equal policy. As of now, each physical education instructor is treating men and women alike. For instance, in a co-ed class, if the instructor requires the ten extra activities for the women, then the men in that class must also do them.

In short, each instructor is free to decide whether or not to require the ten extra activities, but they must treat both men and women equally. They must be consistent.

As far as gym suits go, each instructor is permitted to require whatever type of uniform they deem practical for their particular class. However, they can not force a student to purchase the standard gym uniform. If an instructor required a white T-shirt and dark shorts, then any thing reasonably close to this should satisfy the instructor. It is no longer necessary for the women to wear exactly the same shirt and exactly the same shade of blue shorts.

Athletic Grants Offered

by Colleen Cardwell
Women's Sports Editor

As of this year, activity grants are available to Westminster women athletes. However, there are some stipulations involved due to the conference the women compete in.

Unlike the male athletes who can receive activity grants either because of financial

transfer to Westminster can receive aid immediately, but cannot compete for a given period of time.

According to "Buzz" Ridl, Athletic Director, the women are now receiving the same percentage of activity grants as the men. The reason the women hadn't been given this benefit earlier is because it was only in the last few years that Title IX became an issue, and also, because the guidelines within their conference began to change in accordance with the increasing number of women athletes who needed financial aid in order to attend the colleges composing the conference.



"Buzz" Ridl

need or athletic ability, the women can only receive them on the basis of financial need. Also, women athletes transferring into Westminster can immediately compete in a given sport, but cannot receive financial aid immediately. On the other hand, the male athletes who

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Razzle Championship

The 1979 Intramural Razzle season came to a close last Tuesday, as the Snake "A" team defeated the Sig Eps by a 28-13 score. The victory marked the completion of a perfect season for the Snakes, who downed the defending champion Eps in each of their three encounters.

The Snakes struck first when Chris Kasak scored what would be one of three touchdowns of the day for him. The extra point was good to make the score 7-0.

The Eps came back on a Greg Bancheri touchdown to cut the lead to 7-6. The extra point failed. A Brad Davis score, followed by the point after, made it 14-6 in favor of the Sigma Nu squad.

It was Bancheri scoring again for the Eps on a controversial call right before the end of the first half.

With a 14-13 halftime score, it looked like another barnburner between the two archrivals. However, it was not to be, as a stingy Snake defense and two touchdowns by Kasak made it a miserable second half for the Eps.

The other member of the champion Snakes are: Dave Cuteri, Dave McIssac, Steve Emerson, Reid Mauri, Dan Mason, Bob Riggins, Bill McLung, Nick Vacco, and Kevin O'Malley.

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Sports Editorial

by John Myers
Men's Sports Editor

As a year comes to a close, it usually marks the time when sports writers look back at the events that took place since January 1st, sort out the important stuff, and pass it on to their readers in a manner that will hopefully satisfy them all. Of course this is always impossible, but so what. Here it is, a retrospective of 1979 as it pertains to the sporting world.

It was January, in Miami when Super Bowl XIII was played. Pittsburgh and Dallas brought some excitement to the usually dull contest as the Steelers were triumphant by a 35-31 margin.

In basketball, the Titan cagers came within one game of going to the NAIA championships in Kansas City. However, Point Park cancelled any travel plans for Westminster by winning the District 18 title. Nevertheless, the Titans finished with an outstanding 22-4 record.

In other roundball action, Michigan State took the NCAA crown, and the Seattle Supersonics brought the Northwest its first major professional championship by winning the NBA. In hockey, the Canadians brought Montreal its one thousandth Stanley Cup. At least it seems like one-thousand.

Baseball is called the summer game, but when the World Series was being played, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and the Arctic Circle could have easily been mistaken for each other. The cold didn't seem to bother Will Stargell too much as he led the Bucs over the Birds in seven games to make Pittsburgh the "City of Champions."

The 1979 football season saw the Titans wrap up their first losing season since anyone can remember. Charles White of USC won the Heisman Trophy. I could tell you who won the national collegiate championship, but that would mean waiting until 1980, which doesn't have anything to do with this particular column.

So there it is, the sports of the year 1979. It was quite a year for Pittsburghers, but it's hard to think of anyone else who enjoyed it as much. For those people there is always next year.

Carlson

Tom Gysegem asked Carlson to comment on WKPS's problem regarding FCC's ruling. Carlson replied, "We are in the process of taking steps to 1) request continued maintenance of the educational radio station, WKPS; 2) to move from 39 to 100 watts of power (as mandated by the FCC); 3) to replace WKPS's listening area." He concluded by stating, above all, to keep WKPS as an educational part of the college community. Carlson also reminded students that "the power increase is a substantial cost."

Scott Shepard asked the final question of the forum, "Why is Westminster's recruitment not directed at students who fit 'the mold'?" Carlson replied, "There is no mold." He cited the variety and nature of the

continued from page 1
questions asked at the forum as evidence of this, "a good example of differences of opinion."

The President concluded his appearance by saying that Westminster has been consistent in its honesty, and that "on balance, our strengths outweigh our weaknesses."

The meeting was then adjourned, due to a lack of a voting quorum of members.

Holcad Publication Schedule Changed

This will be the last issue of the Holcad for 1979. The Holcad will resume publication in January 1980 under the temporary co-editors-in-chief Colleen Lindow and F.J. Hartland. The Holcad staff wishes their readers a happy and a prosperous new year.

The Taupern

"For
Gracious
Dining"

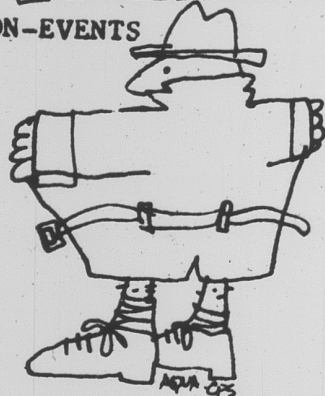
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... Campus Bulletin Board ...

EVENTS

OR NON-EVENTS



Contributions to the Bob Stickney fund drive keep coming in. Grand total is now \$409 including interest. Of campus groups, Delta Zeta has given \$18, Reach Out turned in \$51, and Lambda Sigma has donated \$100. Donations from businesses, faculty, and various staff members accounted for the rest of the balance. The drive will continue until all groups have had a chance to contribute.

Westminster has started paying tribute to the hostages in Iran. At noon each day the bell will ring once for each hostage.

Any students wishing to help decorate for Christmas Vespers in Orr Auditorium can stop in anytime from 8 to 11 p.m., Thursday through Saturday. For more information call Doris Tomaselli at ext. 296.

Dr. Paul R. Chenevy, assistant professor of music, is director of a Messiah sing to be held at chapel this Sunday at 3 p.m.

There is a temporary job opening for a junior or senior—preparing income tax returns at the New Castle office of HFC. Anyone interested should inquire at career planning and placement.

Anyone interested in doing a coffeehouse during the January term is asked to contact the SA office by Friday, December 14. The deadline for placing events on the January UB activities calendar will also be Friday.

MINI MYSTERY: How did a letter addressed to the Holcad from a faculty member disappear from the staff's mailroom box, and reappear folded neatly, but minus the envelope back in the mailroom box four days later?????

The Student Association has announced that anyone interested in teaching a January Term mini-course should contact the SA office. Applications must be submitted to the SA by Wednesday, December 19. Registration for mini-courses will be held in dining halls during the first week of January term.

Editorial Retraction

The Holcad would like to recognize an error which appeared in Sara Karr's editorial in last week's issue.

The editorial reported that the mailroom closes on Fridays at 5 p.m. for the weekend. The mailroom is also open from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays for the convenience of students and faculty alike. The Holcad apologizes for this error.

Engaged: Cinda S. Steele SK '81 to Kim Dooley, Harvard '77.

Knock 'em dead John B. with your solo! Good Luck Sunday night.

Love,
A Fan

If you like peanut clusters,
Gettin' caught in the rain,
If you're not into Yoga,
If you have half a brain,
You know who I am,
I'd like to see you again!

Sigma Kappa... Happy B-day Lynne, Jill, Tami and Meredith. Congrats to Cinda! Happy Anniversary Nancy Z.—one year! Kathy C. nice job on the chapter room. Karen, were you a "Power Monger" or an "A.L."? Misty was a border line case again. Terri, Lynne, Laura and Katie, was Saturday night like having a quad on the suite? Karen, did you dance all night? Sue S. what does an A.R.A. do? Word for the week is acumen. Everyone, get psyched for the Christmas mixer with the Alpha Sigs this weekend! Good luck on finals!

Alpha Sigma Phi... the formal went great! The barmaid was very coordinated. Who was shacking? Eddie, Tom, V.G., Dave—did you ever get a date in less than ten minutes? Tom, how did you like the ride home? Congratulations to all new officers. Get PYSCHED for the mixer with the Sig Kaps. Monday night was a success. Kline likes debate, right Cos. Slop-Blot was here! Cos, break the dish-watch out Slop-Blot! Andy quit drinking...until the next party. JH was malfunctioning on Saturday and couldn't get into bed. Good luck with finals. Vacation is almost here. RAY-NOR is PSYCHED!!! Hell night is over, rumor has it Roz is serving the Stew for dinner.

Sigma Nu... Congratulations to our seniors for their undefeated championship razzle season. You were great: Kiwi, Emo, Brad, Sicko, Mac, Reid, Mase, Riggs, Sac, Clungs. Eps—you guys were tough, and good sportsmen. We'll see you again in Hoops and Speedball! Good job Mr. Ed, Lambert, Joe, Billy, and Dav for the work at the party. Congratulations: Spike, Special, Tommy, and Bakes on your first Titan win. Ain't no stoppin' in

CLASSIFIED

Lost: Silver engraved Cross Pen; White cardigan sweater—if found, PLEASE contact Laurie Miller ext. 249.

4 Sale—Electric Remington typewriter with rolling stand \$110, negotiable. Please call or leave message. Terry Magee ext. 370

Leaving December 20th (Thurs.) Will take any riders west on I-80 through Ohio and Indiana—contact Beth ext. 267, Galbreath 104.

For Sale:

Kenwood 85 watt amplifier—excellent condition and excellent price—must sell. Contact: Bryan Sicher (TC) 946-9916.

GRAFFITI

us now! Get prepared for Sick Week! Let's all get Lookered! P.S. Thanks to all the fans that helped us win the championship! You guys were great too!

Phi Kappa Tau... Does Shadey get a kick-back from the bakery? Mrs. S. have you no morals? Good job Soy and congratulations—Kirk, Glenn, John, Tim, Frank, Mark, Mitch, Bill, Worm! Out go the lights! Great mixer Zetas! A new tradition, a drink under the mistletoe. Here's to J...great auction, B.D. Smile Chet. Good luck with finals. B.D. let's have a few Bartels around the house. Congratulations Wirtzy. Let's hear it for Mrs. K. in the Argo. Well lets have another halacious beer fight, alarm man make sure you shut your alarm off in finals.

Alpha Gamma Delta... Gwine, did you make up a new dance! Hey Dan, Dick, and Steve—teach us the "Bunny-fu-fu!" You guys owe Tiffany Manor \$300 for the "stolen" napkins. How did "Fish" end up in the fish-frying room? Lynne, quit crying on my shoulder! Great map Magula, it only took us 2 hrs.! Hey M.R. your reputation is shot! Egan recommends J.D.'s motel. Hey Susan, how was Dan's luck? K.R. what time did you walk thru Browne lobby?! Congratulations Gina! L.C. have you found your clip yet? Sara, art department at 9:30 on Sat. morning? Lynne, sleep much! Hey Nicey, great tunes and how's the crappy leg? Kim do you like to wash your face with wine? Hey Trish, how was the water at the Sheraton? Hutch, we liked your air-conditioned pants! Putt-putt!

Kappa Delta... CONGRATULATIONS to Nick and Peggy B. for snatching All-Conference Honors in WKC Tennis; and in volleyball, congratulations are in order for Missy for making the All-Conference Team! Thank you Zeta Tau Alpha for the beautiful Christmas wreath... and special thanks to our Secret Sorority for the beautiful plant! A round of applause (and a sigh of relief) for Deb C., Peggy M., and Wendi for "making it" through student teaching—unharmd! We're all so proud of you! Hope everyone had a good time at the 50's Party...Hey Seniors, when will Santa Claus be on the Kappa Delta suite?! KD birthday wishes to Sue V. and Wendi... Good luck to everyone for the coming finals week. Study hard! THINK ACT! (Especially to Peggy M., our December graduate. Good luck Peggy, we'll miss you!) Special ACT to Margie and Melinda...

Delta Zeta... I am pysched for this final! Two more weeks to go student teachers—Yeah!!! Hey Terra, Joey said the what word? Tessie, maybe you should practice your backgammon. Only the guilty speak in the dark! Right? Karla, how many days is it til the end of January? Terra, who's your roommate? Did ya all have fun at the "Rock"? Theresa—I hear you've been "blessed"!

I'm already burping over the champagne, Terra! Give us another profound quotation for the Argo. Directly and indirectly. Congratulations to our new active, Linda! Go for a drive Drane?



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